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Name ALF Ream News Page And Win Liberty Plus $10

Ten bucks and a 48-hour liberty will go to a lucky enlisted man stationed at ALF Ream. This is the prize being offered in a contest to select a name for the Ream Field news page in the North Islander. The page will start in the Islander next week and will contain news of things going on in the squadrons stationed at the Field.

"It's easy," say the contest sponsors. "All you have to do is think of something short, something snappy, and perhaps something that will characterize Ream Field activities." Limited, of course, to enlisted men stationed at the Field, the contest will close at 1630, January 15. Only one entry accepted from each contestant. Entries should be turned in to LCDR Chamberlin, Room 10, Bldg 8 at ALF Ream.

Contest judges will be the commanding officers of the three squadrons at the Field—CAPT. McDonald of Utility Squardon THREE, CAPT Billett of Helicopter Squadron ONE, and CDR Lincoln of Utility Squadron SEVEN.

Toastmasters Seek Seven New Members

Seven vacancies in the North Island Toastmasters club which meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the North Park Lions' Club at 3927 Utah St., San Diego. Toastmasters have a long and interesting history at North Island, several members of the North Island club and of the Flying Toastmasters, also located on the Island, having won area and regional speech honors.

Fundamental purposes of Toastmasters clubs are: to aid its members to master the difficult art of public speaking; to teach them to appear effectively before any audience; to train them for leadership and for chairmanship in meetings of all kinds to correlate toastmasters training with job training.

These purposes are accomplished through standard club procedure, which includes speech practice by individual members, speech evaluation and parlimentary training.

The North Island Toastmasters club is an organized group of ambitious, capable Naval Air Station men, both civilian and military who seek to improve themselves in the arts of speech and leadership as means of increasing their usefullness in business, social and civic relationships.

You are invited to come out Monday and join right in the fun. Learn to speak better while having a good time. You will not be called on for anything drastic at your first meeting. Those interested should contact Paul Harshberger, Ext. 1423, or Gordon Branch, Ext. 608.

ELIMINATE NOC MATH REQUIREMENTS

Mathematic requirements for candidates qualifying for entrance to the Naval Officers Candidate School have been suspended, the Navy has announced.

Applicants who have previously been disqualified because of deficiencies in the basic mathematical requirements (trigonometry) may now re-apply to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Discounts Offered To Military by Local Supply Firm

Military and Civilian personnel here at North Island will now be able to take advantage of considerable savings on nationally advertised home appliances bought through a San Diego supply house, it was announced through Special Services yesterday.

Savings up to 40% are possible on some items. Automobile supplies, as well as the home appliances can be purchased. All are nationally advertised.

Military personnel may buy at this firm by contacting the Special Services office in building 650 for an identification card. Civilian employees at North Island may do the same by contacting their Divisional CW&R committeeman.

The service, which was originally announced for civilian personnel has now been extended to include military personnel here at North Island.

Coronado Navy Families Donate Food, Clothing to Tijuana Fire Victims

PREPARING TO TAKE a 1200 pound load of toys, clothing, blankets, etc., to Tijuana, to aid fire disaster victims, are (left to right): Mrs. Laura J. Austin, motor service chairman; Mrs. Martin Wicarius, staff aide; and Mrs. Frank Sloat, Coronado Red Cross Branch chairman. Navy folks in the community contributed more than two-thirds of the large Coronado total which made up the seven station-wagon loads.

Navy people in the Coronado community came quickly to the aid of the victims of the recent Tijuana fire disaster. Abundant supplies of clothing, food, toys and cash, which poured into the Coronado Red Cross unit headquarters, came from many places, but more than two-thirds of all of the contributions originated at Navy sources, according to Mrs. Frank Sloat, chairman of the Coronado Red Cross office.

Seven packed station wagon loads of varied articles for use by the fire victims left the Coronado headquarters during the past week and a half. Loads included 47 blankets, 20 mattresses, several large hampers of canned food, and 150 new toys delivered directly to Miguel Aleman Hospital in Tijuana, where the victims, adult and children, are now under treatment.

Other items, which went to the Mexican Red Cross chapter headquarters in Tijuana, were distributed to five victims and other needy of the city, included 400 pounds of mixed nuts, 350 pounds of candy, and 42 large boxes of clothing, sorted for men, women, boys and girls, and babies. An estimated three and one-half tons of goods, in addition to cash donations, has been provided through the Coronado facility.

New Postal Regulations Take Effect; Postcards Now 2 Cents

Stick another stamp on that penny postcard if you don't want the postman to collect one cent from the person who receives it.

On January 1 the Post Office Department's new two-cent postcard rate went into effect. For a 90-day period all postcards without the additional stamp will be marked "postage due" and collection will be made from the addressee. After that, the card will be returned to sender.

The Post Office Department also announced restrictions in size and weight of parcel post matter. Parcels may not exceed 40 pounds in first and second zones, 20 pounds in third to eighth zones, and 72 inches in combined length and girth.

These restrictions do not apply to packages mailed to military personnel or to packages mailed from station post offices by military personnel and their dependents. In such cases, packages may weigh 70 pouunds and have a combined girth and length of 100 inches.

Thede Baby 'Mr. '52' At Family Hospital

The honor of being the first San Diego baby in 1952 may not go to the seven pound, five ounce son of LT and Mrs. William Thede. He can, however, claim an "exclusive" title of being the only baby born at the NAS Family Hospital on New Year's day.

Young Thede arrived at 11:53 a.m., January 1—too late to be in the competition for the first San Diego baby in 1952.

His father, LT Thede is attached to a squadron operating in the Korean area.

VFW Commended For Aid to Victims Of Tijuana Fire

H. H. Harris, of Public Works Department, vice chairman of the county VFW disaster committee, received a letter this week from Mark Tomas, County Red Cross Chairman, commending him and his organization's work in gathering and delivering more than $500 worth of blankets, clothing, cash, and other articles for the Tijuana fire victims.

CAG 102 Gets New 'Skipper'

Carrier Air Group 102 and Fighter Squadron 781 held change of command ceremonies at San Diego 31 December. CDR Gordon P. Chase, USN, relieved CDR Harold Funk, USN, as commanding officer of CVG 102. CDR Funk was Air Group commander during the recent Korean cruise aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS BON HOMME RICHARD. CDR Chase, a veteran Carrier, Fighter and Bomber pilot, has been serving as BuAer represntative, Columbus, Ohio, the past two years.

Sibbet Promoted, 30 Awards Given In PW Ceremony

In a special award presentation held at noon yesterday, James Elliott Sibbet was officially promoted to Foreman electrician of the Public Works Department. CDR J. R. Davis, Public Works Officer, made the presentation in the PW Department classroom in the presence of assembled PW supervisors

At the same meeting thirty Industrial Accident Prevention certificates were awarded to supervisors who had earned them through constant maintenance of safe working conditions in their shops and areas.

Sibbet, who won his promotion through a competitive examination given last spring, has been employed at North Island since 1940, and has a total of more than 32 years government service. He was a Chief Electrician's Mate in the Navy at the time he left active military service.

Accident prevention certificates were earned as follows: One year awards to Gilbert Gibson, Abram Noe, James E. Sibbet, Pruit M. Steelman, Andrew H. Thill. Two year awards to Clarence Boren, William Crossman and Henry Para. Three year awards to Victor Anderson, Cornelius Loomis, John Murawski, Robert Teale, John C. Peterson and John W. Wershing.

Four year awards to Fred Burns, Harold Smart, Earle Stone, Edward H. Thompson, James Pounds and Edward Welk. Five year awards to Frank Wilson, William Watts, Frank Rayho, Daniel Ottinger, Bruce Millard, Harry Lay, Samuel Folsom and Lazara Castro. Six year awards to Harold Meldrum and Ray Nevegold.

NIMC Elects Officers

North Island Masonic Club elected a slate of spring officers at their Demember meeting. New president is "Red" Kenyon, senior vice president is Wm. Chappell, and junior vice president is James Hicks.

TAX FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

State and Federal income tax forms of all types are now available to everyone desiring them. They may be obtained through shop personnel supervisors.

Tryouts Tue. For 'Liberty Hop'

NAS Liberty Hop is the name of the newest stage production by the North Island Little Theater and will be presented here the middle of February.

Casting will take place at the theater in building 8 on Tuesday evening at 1830, it was announced by co-authors Buddy Viotti and Jack Thomas. A chorus line of eight boys and eight girls is needed as well as specialty and comedy acts. The production will feature all original music and acts.

The show will be presented here first, about the 14th of February and then will tour the 11th and 12th Naval Districts.

"Liberty Hop" will feature NAS dancers and singers, as well as many specialty acts. Persons who have talent along these lines are asked to try-out for the show by coming to the theater in bldg. 8 Tuesday evening.

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Chaplain's Corner

The Great Event

Rivers of years have not carried away the remembrance of the great Carpenter of Nazareth. He is the Great Event of the first century and the Great Event of the twentieth century, and of this year—1952. We remember Him today as he was known after the resurrection. We interpret Him today as He was interpreted by those who wrote about Him in the first Christian century. By our own personal experience, we interpret to others the meaning and significance of the Spirit of our Lord.

The rivers of years have not changed the Spirit of the man from Galilee. He is still known, still remembered, and still interpreted. He became known as Lord and Savior. We may know Him now just as well as the first Christmas and we call Him our Lord and our Savior. Why is this so? Because we too have experienced his presence. That is how Paul knew Him, and all other Christians after Paul knew Him in the same manner. In our aloneness we may feel his very presence. Jesus understood those about Him as He walked here on earth. His words not only applied to them then, but they apply now to us and to invisible multitudes not yet born. Though we cannot see Him, yet we may know Him. I am sure of this one thing, we may know Him as Our Lord and Our Savior. There is one requirement necessary if we really wish to know Him, and that is, we must repent for our wrong actions and declare Him in our own lives as our Lord. If we truly do this, then we will have "peace that passeth all understanding."

This kind of peace is everlasting. It endures forever. It brings hope to all men. It satisfies man's thrist after righteousness. When the light of the Lord bursts forth into the thinking and acting of mankind, then The Great Event has come. God has been revealed and man beholds Him in all life. This is a great occasion for man. To know, to remember, and to interpret: may this be our motto for 1952.

Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett.

ELECTRONS

By JEANNETTE KINSER

Substituting for Millie Splichal Lilliam James, who has been in the hospital for the past month, is back to start the New Year.

Mary Busque was off three weeks to welcome her husband, Larry, home from Guam after a year and a half absence.

Norman N. Paradise, RN3, is home from the Aleutian Islands and is due for discharge the first of the month. His wife, Jenne, and mother both are in the Cable Shop.

George W. Dunn, son of Mable Dunn, will return to Scott Field in Illinois after three weeks at home. He is a radio instructor and has been in the service one year. As a civilian he was a photographer.

Jack Libby, who is well known through this division, has transferred to the Naval Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley had their son, Dale, home from Creighton University over the holidays.

Libby Zwijacz is leaving this week for Honolulu to join her husband who is a CPO in the Navy.

Evelyn L. Harris, WAC Pfc. of Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington, visited her mother, Grace, and brother, Donal, for two weeks. Both mother and son are in the Cable Shop.

Mable Avery has left Shop 4262 for Production Control.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens are the proud parents of a 7 pound 12 ounce baby girl, Joan. Jack works in Radio.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

With the fading of '51, and '52 well on its way, the hope for a prosperous New Year is wished to all the seasoned and new employees.

Babe Brown and **Loretta Beall**, in our Tab Section, returned this week from extended vacation holidays in Kansas City and Coos Bay, Oregon, respectfully.

An eye witness to the Tournament of Roses last Tuesday was **Barbara Smith** of Employment, who is still agog over all the posies.

We're waiting for those chocolates promised by **Brenda Jacobs** on her new promotion to GS-5.

Roscoe Creighton of Training, was back at his desk Wednesday, after spending the holidays visiting old friends 175 miles below the border.

Trading Post

FOR RENT—New unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Located in Suncrest. Call M-0908 after 1800.

RIDE WANTED—From Bancroft and Campo Rd. in Spring Valley. 0730-1600 shift. Contact C. C. Aaes, O&R Production Control Installation Analysis Unit, Bldg. 94.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving January 16th, for Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Will be able to take three riders. Contact W. D.

FOR RENT—House trailer, 27-ft. Reasonable. Phone San Ysidro, 470.

WANTED—More news for the North Islander. Bring in, or phone ext. 1475. Experience not necessary.

WILL EXCHANGE—You send in the news (ext. 1475), we provide you with a free copy of the paper on Friday. Contact editor North Islander, today.

PERSONAL—Don't hesitate to send the news in to the North Islander for publication next week. Deadline Tuesday afternoon. Give us a call, ext. 1475.

LOST—Contact with some of the farflung departments of the station. Your news is desired each week. Phone ext. 1475.

OPPORTUNITY—To see news of your shop in print. Phone the North Islander, ext. 1475 with your story. We will fill in if you only have part of the dope.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753

LEGION NOTES

By ART BURNS

To start the New Year off right, the month of January is full of activity for the North Island Post No. 753.

Friday, January 25, this post presents.. its .."Winter.. Frolics" dance. It will be held in the auditorium of the Veterans Memorial building, Balboa Park, corner of Park Blvd. and Upas street. A fine band has been engaged and it is certain that as much fun will be had as at past dances.

Tickets are available from any Post member, with only a limited number to be sold. Ticket sales and distribution will be supervised by F. J. Witkowski. Pat O'Neil, with a greeting committee to introduce all strangers, will be at the door. John (Commissary) Gizo will be in charge of the refreshment stand.

Next Thursday, January 10, 8 p.m., at the same Veterans Memorial building, a business meeting will be held by the Post. An election to fill two vacancies on the executive committee along with other items of business to be discussed.

Roscoe Morse, past commander of the Post, and now the county council commander, says the county council will have an outstanding program with the city council as guests next Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building. Mayor Butler will be the principle speaker

Johnnie Wilburn, Post child welfare chairman, and his past Christmas committee — Charlie Lee, Harold Terrill, Pat O'Neil, and Roscoe Morse—report success in the Post's program to provide a Christmas for a destitute family of six. A turkey, a Christmas tree, a basket of food, and $100 worth of clothing were supplied to the family.

Over the holidays two men of Shop 4264-1 had bad news in their families. Paul Havolind's brother died in San Francisco. Paul has been up there for a few days. Jessie Riley has been absent from work because of the serious illness of her father . . . The Lloyd Filsom (Shop 4248-4) holiday was darkened by their son catching scarlet fever the day before Christmas.

Good luck to Millie "Windy" Splichal, firse vice president of the Post Auxiliary, and "Electronics" columnist, now absent on two weeks sick leave

CIVILIAN VACANCIES & EXAMS

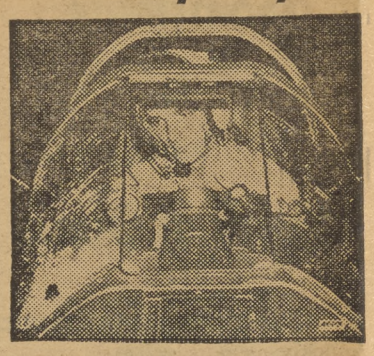
Critical Per Annuam Vacancy: Messenger (Veterans only CPC-3.

Per Annum Vacancies Open through 11 Jan. 1952: Two storekeepers (General) GS-5; Storekeeper (General) GS-6; Property & Supply Clerk, GS-5; Criminal Investigator, GS-7; Materials Engineer, GS-7; Industrial Engineer, GS-11.

DAVE HIRSCH ARRIVES

A son, David Milton Hirsch, weighing in at 6 pounds, 2¾ ounces, was born to Mrs. Doris Lucille and Milton Hirsch, at Scripps Hospital Dec. 11. Mother and son doing fine, father of O&R Shop 3491A, also doing fine—is well enough to even brag a little.

Lucky Guy



GAZING WONDERINGLY at the gaping hole in the canopy of his Skyraider plane after it was hit by a Communist missile over North Korea is ENS Emmet R. Allaud, USN, of Squadron VF-51, attached to the aircraft carrier USS Essex. ENS Allaud was unhurt and the plane was only slightly damaged. That very day Allaud's wife had received a letter in which was enclosed a poem from her husband. Title of the poem: "I'm a Lucky Guy."

Civilian Promotions

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 12-31-51

O & R DEPT.:	From	To
Cross, Issacs C	Laborer	Helper, General
Douglas, Stanley T.	Painter, Finish & Insignia, Aircraft	Leadingman, Painter, Finish and Insignia, Aircraft
Krause, Richard	Apprentice Metalsmith, Av.	Metalsmith, Aviation
Miller, John M.	Planner & Estimator	Supervisory Planner & Estimator
Schweickert, John E.	Progressman	Supervisory Planner & Estimator
Seavello, Dominick	Planner & Estimator	Supervisory Planner & Estimator
Webb, Ira	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)
Wolle, Betty M.	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	Electrician Aircraft (Limited)
Supply & Fiscal Dept.:		
Deamude, Dean C.	Crater & Packer	Leadingman, Crater & Packer
Transportation Dept.:		
Masoni, Aldo J.	Truck Driver	Truck Driver, Heavy
Taylor, William	Helper, Automotive Mechanic	Truck Driver, Heavy

THIS WEEK On the Island and Ashore

Friday 4 Jan. — **Orchestra Dance** at the USO-Armed Services "Y" 2015.

Saturday 5 Jan.—Hocky: **San Diego Skyhawks vs. California Canadians** at Glacier Garden, 2030. **"Under 20" Dance** at the USO-Armed Services "Y" 1400. Dancing lessons at the "Y," 1245 and 1530.

Sunday 6 Jan.—**Games Party** at the "Y," 1930. **Dancing** at the USO NCCS Club, 2000. **Ice Skating Party;** free admission and instruction. Hostesses and Prize events, Glacier Garden. Monday 7 Jan.—**Dancing** at the "Y." **Dancing** at the USO-NCCS Club 2000.

Tuesday 8 Jan.—**Wrestling** at the Coliseum, 15th and E. 2000.

Wednesday 9 Jan.—**Carnival** at the "Y," 2015. Games, refreshments, and informal dancing. Dancing class at the USO-UCCS club, 2000.

Thursday 10 Jan.— **"Y" Mixers Party.** Social party for single men and women, USO-YWCA, 1900. **Basketball** at Navy Field.

ON NORTH ISLAND

Friday 4 Jan.—**Band at E. M. Club** every Friday evening. Dancing classes (free) every Friday from 1900 to 2000 at Ream Field. By courtesy of Leroi Dance Studio.

Thursday 3 Jan. — **Dancing Classes** (free) every Thursday from 1900-2000 in the Lowry Theater Lounge.

Daily—There are six sailboats available at the Boathouse every day for your use. Sailing till sundown. Free golfing instructions at the driving range.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

Friday, 4 January—"THE TANKS ARE COMING" with Steve Cochran and Mari Aldon. This is the story of our fight across France and the men in the tanks who were the spearhead of the attack. Much of the picture is composed of actual war shots. The picture is made up of war combat and the servicemen's usual sense of humor.
SHORTS: "Drip-A-Long Daffy."
Running time: 1 hour and 44 minutes.

Saturday, 5 January—"THE MAGIC CARPET" with Lucille Ball and John Agar. The age old fable of the magic carpet is again flying high wide and handsome. Agar, an exiled Prince, becomes the Scarlet Falcon in order to drive his uncle to destruction. The picture ends in deadly combat and the disclosing of his true identity.
SHORTS: Dick Stabile and his Orchestra.
Running time: 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Sunday and Monday, 5 and 7 January—"GOLDEN GIRL" starring Mitzi Gaynor and Dale Robertson in the story of Lotta Crabtree, one of America's greatest women in show business. The movie is loaded with music, comedy and romance of the middle 1800's.
Running time: 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 and 9 January—"STARLIFT" with Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo and many more stars bringing songs, dances and laughs to our fighting men.
SHORTS: "Ballot Box Bunny."
Running time: 1 hour and 57 minutes.

Thursday and Friday, 10 and 11 January—"THE MOB" starring Broderick Crawford and Betty Buehler. Detective Crawford witnessed a street shooting and is assigned to one of the toughest jobs of his career. To take cruel and cunning Blackie, the mob boss, is a job only for the most cruel and cunning cop.
SHORTS: "The Painter and the Pointer."
Running time: 1 hour and 41 minutes

Passage of 10% Boost For Servicemen Expected

Early passage of the 10 per cent pay raise bill for Servicemen is expected after Congress re-convenes January 8, according to most Washington observers.

Rep. Kilday, who introduced the bill, said, in a statement to the Armed Forces Press Service, that he would try to get the bill on the floor as quickly as possible, and added "if we get it on the floor, I think we can get it passed."

If passed, the bill would raise both base pay and allowances. The raise would become effective on the first day of the month in which the bill is enacted.

A proposal to make the raise retroactive to last July was eliminated.

Other bills awaiting consideration by Congress which will be of concern to the Servicemen are:

1. **Armed Forces Reserve Bill**—Establishes three types of reserves: **ready, standby** and **retired,** and is designed to eliminate some of the faults of the present reserve plan. It is already passed by the House.

2. **Survivors' Benefit Bill**—would set up self-sustaining survivors' benefit plan. Money would be taken out of serviceman's pay. Introduced, the bill has not reported out of committee.

3. **Combat pay Bill**—Would provide extra pay for Servicemen in combat. Introduced but not reported out of committee.

4. **Olympic Games Participation**—Would allow Servicemen to participate in Olympics. Reported in House. Ready for floor action.

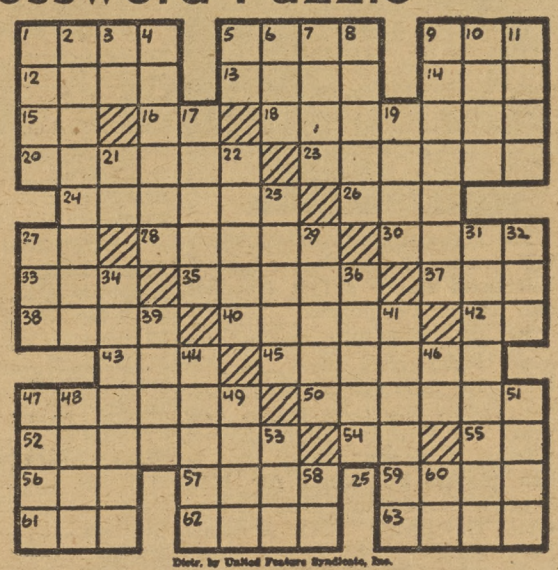
5. **GI Bill**—Men in service on or after June 27, 1950 would get limited scholastic benefits. The bill is still in committee.

'VALLEY' IN ACTION FOR THIRD TIME

The USS VALLEY FORGE, first carrier to launch planes in the early days of the Korean conflict, is once more carrying out air attacks against the Reds.

The current action marks the "Happy Valley's" third foray into the battle since opening of hostilities in 1950.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN

1—Irishman
2—Observer
3—Negative
4—Render beloved
5—Pound (abbr.)
6—Roman bronze
7—Large tubs
8—Make suitable
9—Country of Europe
10—River in Germany
11—Prohibits
17—Musical instrument
19—Average
21—Symbol for tin
22—Part of flower
25—Competitor
27—Native metal
29—Matrons
31—Chastises
32—Arabian shrub
34—Conducts
36—Mammal
39—Appellation
41—Pertaining to the back
44—Lindens
46—Compass point
47—Woody plant
48—Perceive
49—Speck
51—Affirmative votes
53—Also
58—Parent (colloq.)
60—Symbol for sodium

ACROSS

1—Departed
5—Volcanic rock
9—Steal
12—Later
13—Small perforated ball
14—Room in harem
15—Spanish article
16—Perform
18—Speech impediment
20—Those defeated
23—Lances
24—Wild ass
26—Sunburn
27—Stamp of approval
28—Swift
30—Man's nickname
33—Crimson
35—Pertaining to ships
37—Exclamation
38—Ireland
40—Crippled
42—Near
43—Rodent
45—Citrus fruit (pl.)
47—Topics
50—Certainty
52—Written acknowledgement
54—Rupees (abbr.)
55—College degree (abbr.)
56—Consume
57—Noose
59—Coin of India
61—Bitter vetch
62—Portico
63—Young girl

(ANSWER ON PAGE 4)

BEFORE AND AFTER

NEWLY APPOINTED WARRANT OFFICER E. B. Glass "before and after" being dunked in the old Navy tradition. The "JEEP" Gunner took to the water gracefully with a hugh splash off pier "F" recently. Gunner Glass received a rousing cheer from the Ordnance gang of VC-35 and their "Skipper" CDR. D. A. Marks.

Talent From The Palette At Ream

Philbin "interprets" HU-1

The Utility Air Wing, Pacific, Commissioned Officers Mess (Open) now exhibits seven murals on its walls. The bulkhead artistry is the work of Robert Philbin, AB1, of Helicopter Squadron ONE.

Philbin, working "off and on" at the COMO for the past five weeks, has caricatured each of the squadrons that make up UtWingPac. The humorous representations of his outfit are done in a free, dry brush technique. No delicate strokes are required for this subject matter, he claims.

Painting was something that crept up on the UtWing aviation bos'n. He became an addict to the brush and pallette back in 1946. Since then he has been doing cartoons and posters, but considers the COMO murals his first big job. Philbin has never received any formal art instruction but hopes to take some courses at night school.

Philbin has been in the Navy nine years. He came to ALF Ream Field last September after being stationed at NAAS Miramar.

CARRYING THE BALL

ALL-NAVY TACKLE, RAY VERKERK, of the Skyraiders, is seldom pictured in a horizontal position, but this time it was different. The Skyraider football team closed out a highly successful season by adding an "assist" to their record as 40 squad members donated a pint of blood each to be sent to aid American battle casualties in Korea. Nurse Mary Crain "quarterbacks" as Verkerk prepares to "carry the ball" supported by teammates in background (left to right): end, Leroy Cox; guard, Billy Key; fullback, Jim Mancuso; guard, Bob Campbell; fullback, Ed Jackson; end, Bud Landers; and halfback, Jim Haley.

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P.W. Paragraphs

By Danny Daniels

Frank Fowler, Carpenter, received a Benny Sugg. Award of $15.00 for his Air Hammer Support Platform for driving stakes. It not only eliminates one man from the job but provides much safer working conditions.

If P. M. Steelman, Quarterman Electrician, appears to be walking more proudly of late it may be due to a new grandson.

According to the latest accomplishments of Tony Mercurio's one-month old son, he will soon be reporting to the Plumbing Shop for work. How about that Tony?

W. R. Tingley, Engineering Department, is showing great concern over the presence of radio active dust, which is reported filtering into this area from testing area. As far as can be ascertained there has been no physical ill effects reported from this source. No doubt there would be a mild explosion if this reason turns up on his sick leave slip.

"Fibber" McGee, Painter, has recovered and is back on the job after an illness of 4 months, 8 days. "You're a hard man McGee."

Francis Chandler, GS-3 Clerk Typist is spending a week on leave in and around Mexico City.

Al "Cadillac" Caraccio, Electrician is reported to be owner of a new 1952 Pontiac.

We have an unconfirmed report that "Wild Bill Berry," Sheet-metal Worker, was recently chosen honorary Mayor of El Cajon.

Bob Walker, Plumber, has been doing a fine job as bachelor since the Mrs. left for the East.

Our sympathy goes out to George Kline, Plumber. His son has recently been hospitalized with Rheumatic Fever.

Jack Waldie is considering the possibility of a dog sled for commuting to work if snow increases near his residence in Alpine.

Get Aquainted

Senior Fiscal Accountant A. V. Francis, or "Pat" as he is known here at NAS, took employment here in July, 1931. He spent his first nine years in the Accounting Division of Supply Department then transferred to Disbursing in October, 1940.

Pat was born and raised in Kansas and came to the West Coast in 1924 upon joining the Navy. At the end of his enlistment in 1928 he accepted employment with the U. S. Rubber Company and later with the Cudahy Packing Company. He continued to work for Cudahy until 1931 when he came to work in the Accounting Division at NAS.

The duties of Senior Fiscal Accountant are many and consist of long and tedious hours. The supervising of payments for all Civilian Personnel attached to NAS, Litchfield Park, Miramar and El Centro comes under the jurisdiction of Senior Fiscal Accountant. Next to this is the payment of all NAS Ships Company. In addition to this the department furnishes Transportation Requests (TR's) and settle travel claims for both civilian and military personnel and the handling and distribution of civilian War Bonds. These are only a few of the duties which have to pass through the Senior Fiscal Accountant's desk.

In 1947 Pat received a Superior Accomplishment pay increase Award for outstanding work far above that expected of a man in his position.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

The New Year brings over from 1951 many problems for settlement in the field of employee relations. However, supervisors have gained additional experience with which they can better cope with problems brought to them by their fellow employees. On the other hand, many employees have become indoctrinated into the technical requirements of their positions and should thus be able to help guide the new recruit on the bench.

Both together will make for better teamwork, better production, better fellowship, and less strain on the individual nervous system.

'Raiders Halt Miramar Meet NTC Here Tonight

Back to avenge their loss to the Naval Air Alameda Hellcats, the Naval Air Skyraiders trampled the Miramar Jets 45-38 last Thursday night in the Skyraider gym.

Jim Bird led the Skyraider scoring with eighteen points, three of them on free throws.

In the first quarter the Skyraiders took a slim three point lead with Bird, Max Kephart, Joe Hamernik and Art Borchers each scoring for 11 points against the Jest' eight.

In the second quarter it was a different story, with the Jets holding a three point lead over the Skyraiders, 21-18.

The Skyraiders pulled out ahead once again in the third quarter, keeping a 32-25 lead when the quarter ended, and running their score to 45 when the final gun went off.

Miramar, although a minor league team, gave the Skyraiders a battle all the way, and never once let up their resistance, even though the Skyraiders were ahead most of the game.

The Skyraiders meet the Naval Training Center Bluejackets tonight at 2000 in the Mainside Gym. The Bluejackets are presently tied with the Skyraiders for third place in the Major League, each winning three and dropping one.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

Resuming their first Captain's Cup basketball schedule since the holidays, Navy Exchange dropped one to Plant, 52 to 37, yesterday. Gene Koch was high scorer for Plant with 20 points. Walter Sawtelle scored 15 points for Navy Exchange. In the 12 o'clock game, Special Services turned in a stunning 4 9to 18 victory over the Yeomen. Leon Cox scored 14 points for Special Services while Levin Johic scored 11 for the Yeomen.

Today in the Mainside Gym, Metal and Machine will meet Operations 29 in the 11 o'clock battle while Repair and Flight will take on Electronics at 12.

All Captain's Cup representatives are urged to turn in their roster of men competing in the Captain's Cup sports program from their respective divisions.

Basketball games will be played every day at noon in the Mainside Gym.

BIRDIE BASHERS BADMINTON CHAMPS

Newly crowned champs of the National League in Badminton is the FAIRBETUPac trio that took its ninth straight contest and in so doing became the first and half champs of their division.

The trio of racket wielders include: CAPT Byng, LCDR Gierisch and LT Doyle. They will play the American League victors for the intramural championship about the middle of January.

Their latest conquest was over FASRon 7 in which CAPT Byng and LCDR Gierisch won their singles matches as well as the doubles, but LT Doyle dropped his singles.

NAGA NEWS

The monthly "ACE" tournament will be held next Wednesday 10 January at the Municipal Golf Course, Balboa Park. Tee off time for all members is between 1130 and 1300. Trophies will be given for low and second low net, and low gross.

Regular team matches would be resumed immediately. Those who haven't finished should contact the teams they are scheduled to play, and report the results to the golf range.

Mac Hunter is now playing in the $17,000 Open in Los Angeles open tourney. All NAS golfers wish him the best of luck during the tournament.

Civilian Cafeteria

Luncheon Menu for Week January 7 through 11th To Be Published—4 January 1952.

Monday—January 7
- Soup - Puree of Split Green Peas 10 & 15
- Roasted Choice Beef Round, Pan Gravy 75
- Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce 60
- Grilled Meat Patties, Creamed Peas 55

Tuesday—January 8
- Soup - Cream of Corn 10 & 15
- Virginia Baked Ham, Candied Yam 75
- Baked Pork & Beans, Boston Style 50
- Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Carrots 55

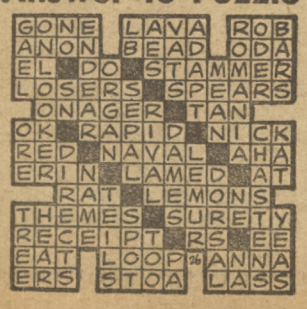
Wednesday—January 9
- Soup - Beef & Tomato with Barley 10 & 15
- Biscuit Topped Chicken Pot Pie 70
- Steamed Frankfurter and Sauerkraut 55
- Braised Diced Beef on Buttered Noodles 65

Thursday—January 10
- Soup - Potato and Onion 10 & 15
- Roast Leg of Pork, Savory Dressing 70
- Italiene Spaghetti, Beef, Cheese, Tomatoes 60
- Braised Breast of Veal, Garden Vegetables 55

Friday—January 11
- Soup - Boston Clam Chowder 10 & 15
- Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce 65
- Baked Macaroni with Diced Ham, Cheese & Tomato 60
- Browned Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables 65

Saturday—January 12
- Soup - Fresh Vegetable 10 & 15
- Choped Veal Cutlet and Tomato Sauce 70
- Grilled Calf Liver and Onions 70
- Baked Pork and Beans, Boston Style 50

Answer to Puzzle



WAVE Bowlers Take MCRD 3-4 Here Wed.

Jeanette Haber and Evelyn Rogers took top honors Wednesday evening here at NAS as the WAVE bowling team took the MCRD women bowlers in three out of four games. They had high game of 157 and high series of 430 respectively.

Evelyn Rogers is the newly named team captain replacing Lou Dasbach who is attending class "B" Parachute school in Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Next Wednesday the WAVES will play the NTC No. 1 team for the second time. The last time the two teams met, NTC won all four games. NTC is now in first place in the 11th Naval District Women's Bowling league. NAS stands at second place and the NTC No. 2 team is third.

North Island's WAVES recently defeated the Camp Pendleton women. The NTC Bluejackettes have won on each of their two showings to date; beating Pendleton and El Toro.

ISSUE 1952 FISHING LICENSES

California fishing licenses for the calendar year 1952 are available now to all North Island civilian personnel at Employees Services Office, building 415. Don't get caught with a 1951 license.

TAKE 500 SHIPS OUT OF MOTHBALLS

The Navy has removed 506 ships from mothballs since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Among them are 5 fleet carriers, 6 carrier escorts, and 1 light carrier.

LIKE FATHER

Joe Hamenik, one of the starting five on the Skyraider basketball team stands 6 foot 4 inches, and weighs 195 pounds.

In all probability one of the most experienced men on the team, Joe first started his basketball career when he played four years at Winona High School, Winona, Minnesota. Since then he has played basketball for NAS Seattle, Washington; NATTC Norman, Oklahoma; NAS Klamath Falls, Oregon; NAS Pasco, Washington; USS PINE ISLAND, and last year played for AirPac.

Playing this year as a forward, Joe sustained a knee injury at the start of the season, and is just now getting back in shape He is a tricky ball handler and an outstanding team man.

His son Lonnie (basketball star of 1964) listens intently as Joe received some last minute instructions before taking the floor in one of the practice games.

THE BIG CATCH

Winding roads and "something that towed the boat around awhile" didn't stop a party of five persons from North Island from catching 91 fish about 20 miles from Santo Tomas, Mexico, recently.

Chuck Robinson, of O&R Ordnance and his wife, R. E. Owen, AOU3, of the Medical Department, and Adolph Matura of the Carpenter shop and his wife made the trip. Mrs. Matura caught more fish than the others. Robinson hooked "a big one" and the boat was pulled around for about forty minutes until the line broke.

The party returned with the big load of fish and are ready for the "next time." The fish were Rock Cod, White and Mexican Sheep head. Above right to left are Robinson, the Mexican guide, Skipper and Owen.

AIR PAC SPORTS

AirPac Intramural Basketball Standings
National League

Team	W	L
USS Sicily	4	0
FasRon 691	4	1
VA-55	2	1
VS-21	2	2
VF-821	1	1
VC-11	1	2
FAW-14	1	4
FasRon 7	0	4

1951 Capt. Cup Athlete To Be Named Next Week

Due to the fine records of four men in the Captain's Cup sports program on North Island, the Captain's Cup Athlete of the Year for 1951 will be selected by the Captain's Cup Executive Committee. The board will meet next Tuesday, January 8, to decide the winner.

The four men up for selection are: George W. Wells of the Supply Department, Bob Rogers of Power Plant, Cliff Bileyu of Special Services, and Lee McKenzie of Metal and Machine.

The Executive Committee, made up of seven members, is headed up by chairman Hank Miller of Supply. The six other members are: Jerry Fogle of Accessories, Jim Brock of Special Services, Bob Pyle, Repair and Flight; George Searles, Metal and Machine; J. Roemer, Plant; and J. Barrett, Boat House.

Last year's Captain's Cup Athlete of the Year was Don Ostergard from the Supply Department.

11ND LEAGUE STANDINGS

Major League	W	L
MCRD	4	0
Pendleton	4	0
NTC	3	1
Naval Air	3	1
CruDesPac	2	3
PhibPac	1	4
El Toro	0	5

BOWLING STANDINGS

Major League	W	L
Amphibs	12	4
NAS No. 2	15	5
El Toro	12	8
NAS No. 1	12	8
NTC	8	12
MCRD	5	11
CruDesPac	0	16
Women's League	**W**	**L**
NTC No. 1	14	2
NAS	9	7
El Toro	6	6
MCRD	4	4
NTC No. 2	5	11
Pendleton	2	10

CW&R Meets

The Civilian Welfare & Recreation Committee will meet today at 1300 in the IRD conference room. Routine business matters will be discussed.

NORTH ISLAND ALWAYS WINS THE BIG ONE

Every New Year brings another service boxing season, and with it the hopes and dreams of would-be champions. First up is the Annual Golden Gloves classic. Then comes the All-Navy eliminations, and finally the All-Navy championships.

There are several weight classes in amateur boxing, but as in the professional game, the Heavyweight stronghold is the one that grabs the most limelight. The big title carries most of the glamor, wins the most prestige for the station possessing the champ.

It naturally comes to our biased attention, that NORTH ISLAND probably holds the most outstanding distinction in Navy boxing that exists anywhere in the service.

Ever since the initial All-Navy (servicewide) championships in 1947, NORTH ISLAND fighters have won and maintained a near stranglehold on the heavyweight title. In Golden Gloves, which is practically a "closed shop" Navy-Marine venture as far as Western titles are concerned, NORTH ISLAND has dominated the heavyweight scene for three years.

In 1947, the 11th ND title was won by North Island heavyweight **Maynard Jones,** his teammate **Jack Scheberies** giving him his only serious competition in the eliminations. Jones went on to take over the All-Navy title.

In 1948, North Island's **Jack Woods** took the 11th ND championship, then battled his way past North Island shipmate **Kirby Seals** to take the All-Navy crown.

In 1949, it was **Seals** who carried the North Island colors into the ring, winning the San Diego Golden Gloves crown, and the Armed Forces YMCA titles in the heavyweight class. He won the Fleet championship and battled his way to the All-Navy finals before losing out to **Joe Connell,** of the Marines, by a decision.

In 1950, **Seals** stormed through everything, taking San Diego and West Coast Golden Gloves dukes, repeating the YMCA win, and roaring through District eliminations, and the All-Navy championships.

In 1951, **Seals** repeated in Golden Gloves, moved all the way to the Chicago finals, and won himself another YMCA championship. He was easily the top Navy fighter of the year, though there was no regular All-Navy competition for '50.

Comes 1952, and a return to All-Navy championships. In three weeks, the Annual Golden Gloves championships offer an opportunity for fight fans to preview this year's crop, with eliminations all the way from here to New York and the National finals. More than that, there is a shot at the Olympic Games awaiting successful Navy battlers.

Competition promises to be better than ever, but so is **Seals,** from the looks of his workouts. Could be another big year for NORTH ISLAND in the big weight class.

EX-NORTH ISLAND COACH AT L. A. STATE

Coach of the Los Angeles State College basketball team is **Cdr. Sax Elliot,** former athletic director here at North Island. He was here at North Island in 1946, was one of the first Naval Air coaches this writer worked with. L. A. State, which the Skyraiders meet tomorrow night in Los Angeles, have run up an impressive record and look like a mighty tough customer for the 'Raiders, especially after tonight's brawl with NTC and the San Francisco road trip which ended yesterday.

But **Coach Hal Boudreau's** Skyraiders are looking sharp in practice these days, are developing a keen sense of timing, and the warning is out that they are the team to beat from here on out, in 11th Naval District play. Plenty of spirit and teamwork makes them a pleasure to watch in action. And next week we will host PhibPac Tuesday and MCRD Friday, to provide the local gentry lots of chance to watch them.

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Island's Seyboth and McWilliams Take National 'B. Sugg' Honors

Harold A. Seyboth, aircraft inspector; and Theodore F. McWilliams, leadingman crater and packer, won national honors in the Navy-wide beneficial suggestion program for the year 1951, it was announced this week. The two were instrumental in the overall success of the North Island Benny Suggs program.

North Island's mounting number of successful suggestions submitted aided materially in the Navy's second successive winning of the National Association of Suggestion Systems' award at Detroit November 13.

In announcing that the Navy Department had hit the awards jackpot for the second time in three years, Under SecNav Francis P. Whitehair, chairman of the Navy Efficiency Awards Committee, pointed out that although this nation-wide recognition is a most commendable achievement, it represents the participation of only 14 percent of the Navy's civilian employees. Mr. Whitehair expressed his confidence that the winning of this award will serve as an added incentive to further participation rate during fiscal 1952.

The nation-wide recognition is given annually to the government department or agency showing the greatest annual increase in suggestion participation. During the

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Exchange Store Closes Tomorrow

The Navy Exchange Retail Store will be closed all day Saturday, 12 January, because of a special painting process to be used. Extra time is needed to allow time for sealing, covering the merchandise, and other painstaking processes. The store will open as usual on Monday morning at 8 a.m.

TWO SEAMEN ARE SHOWN COMPETING with all the eligible seamen in the fleet for the coveted prize of 3rd Class Petty Officer. Over 1700 men stationed on and based aboard North Island took the test on last Tuesday.

Eligible Seamen Vie For Prized 3rd Class 'Crow'

With brows wrinkled and eyes raised, over 1700 men from fleet units and NAS competed in the Fleet Wide examinations for 3rd Class Petty Officer. It is certain that the competition will be extremely tough, because it is generally recognized that this step toward the coveted "CROW" is the most important in the enlisted ranks.

The hundreds competing represented most of the 63 working rates in the modern Navy. Each man was expected to know many of the military aspects of the Navy as well as his individual professional skills.

Much of the credit for this smooth working examination rests with the Indoctrination and Education Divisions of the Naval Air Station and FASRon 7.

'Dimes' Appeal in Second Week, Containers Throughout Station

Thursday, January 10 the Naval Air Station opened its campaign for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This program, more popularly called the March of Dimes, will continue until January 31. Special containers in which donations can be placed, have been distributed throughout the station and are now on display in prominent places.

Funds contributed to the 1952 March of Dimes this month will become double-barrelled barrages in the war on polio.

Every dime and dollar finances care of patients, research, epidemic aid and education of much-needed professional personnel.

Fifty per cent of the funds remain here to finance care of local polio patients needing such help or, in an emergency, are made available to the national epidemic aid fund.

Research — The most extensive voluntary research program ever levelled at a single disease. Aimed at finding a means of preventing or curing polio, March of Dimes grants are supporting research in the nation's leading universities and laboratories.

Professional Education — With shortages resulting from increased demands for professional service, plus inroads made by military requirements, more trained personnel are needed today than ever before, particularly in view of more widespread polio epidemics. March of Dimes scholarships, fellowships and short courses are training more professionals to care for polio victims and to man scientific laboratories.

Emergency Epidemic Aid Fund

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AAU 775 PLANS FEB. TRAINING

Auxiliary Air Unit 775, a flying squadron of the Organized Naval Reserve, has been ordered to two weeks annual training at NAS, Los Alamitos, California, beginning 4 February 1952.

The unit is composed of local Naval Reserve personnel who are interested in improving their flying proficiency, and preparing themselves for advancement in rate.

AAU 775 meets regularly the second weekend in each month at the Operations Department, NAS, San Diego, California; the next being 11 and 12 January. Since the squadron was established six months ago ,its pilots have averaged 100 flight hours each weekend meeting. Aircraft assigned to the unit are maintained by the squadrons enlisted personnel assigned to the unit.

According to LCDR C. O. Roberts, Commanding Officer of the unit, paid billets are needed in the near future.

For information on billet vacancies, call LCDR F. C. Geer at T-1-1160, or LCDR C. O. Roberts at H-6-7304.

200 Pint Goal in January Donation

Two hundred pints of blood will be the goal of the next civilian donation—January 22—for armed forces overseas, but to commitments in Chula Vista in the afternoon on that day, the bloodmobile unit will be at NAS during the morning hours only.

To reach the goal "blood will have to be collected at the rate of 60 pints an hour," said Mrs. Madge Mulloch, blood program coordinator, "but it can be done —we averaged 70 pints an hour in the December donation."

Civilian employees desiring to give blood on January 22 should notify their shop supervisor. Each person will be notified of the time and place of donation later.

The January 22 donation will mark the beginning of the second year of the NAS civilian blood program to supply monthly quotas of blood for the armed forces. The special 500 pint blood gift in December closed what was considered a highly successful first year, which received praise from the Red Cross.

C. L. SELVIDGE, AE2, gives his blood during a recent drive by the members of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 110. Other personenl of the unit looking on, are, left to right: D. E. Rix, AM3; P. N. Cockraham, AMC; J. W. Bishop, AM3; and H. E. Adams, AM3.

Blood Given Here Tuesday Flown Immediately to Korea

Seventy-five pints of type "O" blood were flown from North Island to the Korean area Tuesday night. Right now this blood is probably helping save the life of some member of the armed forces in the Korean conflict.

"O" blood is the universal type that can be given directly to anyone and is frequently rushed overseas for immediate use. The 75 pints represent half of the total amount of blood donated Tuesday by FASRon 110, and also ComFAW-14, VS-12, and FASRon's 7 and 691. The all-day mass donation took place at the NAS Infirmary. The "bloodmobile" unit and volunteers from Local Red Cross chapters directed the blood collecting effort.

In addition to the type "O" blood, 83 pints of types A, B and AB blood were given. After being processed into plasma, it also will be shipped overseas.

Because of colds and PO-3 exams on that day many scheduled FASRon 110 personnel were unable to give blood. They plan to contribute at the next military donation—February 5—along with FairBetuPac personnel and other units based at NAS.

Little Shavers Can Get Trimmed At Barber Shop

The Navy Exchange reports that children of NAS military personnel may receive haircuts at the NAS barber shop.

Children's haircut prices are the same as for Station personnel.

New Skipper Assumes Command of Utility Air Wing In Ceremonies Held at ALF Ream Last Friday A.M.

CAPT. JOHN G. LEWIS

In change-of-command ceremonies at ALF Ream last Friday at 0800, CAPT Ralph W. D. Woods assumed command of Utility Wing, Pacific Fleet. He relieved CAPT John G. Lewis who has been ComUtWing Pac since August, 1950. Prior to his assignment at Ream Field, Captain Woods was commanding officer of the USS SAIPAN (CVL-48). A graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1923, he served in the battleships USS ARKANSAS and USS WEST VIRGINIA before reporting to Pensacola in 1926 for flight training.

During World War II, Captain

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CAPT. RALPH W. D. WOODS

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Chaplain's Corner

Christianity Is Dangerous

Christianity is the most dangerous teaching to anyone who does not want to change from unrighteousness and ungodliness to justice, love and honor.

Christianity teaches, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." But whoever does not want any of these virtues will find that Christianity is very dangerous in that it demands a change in his life.

There is always present that plaguing, persistent notion that if we arrange the outside of life so that it looks all right, why then the inside doesn't matter. It's like treating the symptoms and letting the disease carry on through the body. But Christ, who demands a complete change of heart and mind, says, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

By nature man is "dead in trespasses and sins." It is not merely improvement in our conduct that we need. We need a new life within. Christ gives us that new life. Christianity has become a dangerous teaching to the individual who resists any change from ungodliness to righteousness and truth.

Watch how quickly a religious program will be turned off the radio or TV set. It's dangerous to listen to because Christ can change your life.

Christianity is dangerous because it demands of the individual pureness of conversation. God's Holy law says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that takes his name in vain." And again Jesus says, "Swear not at all neither by heaven, for it is God's throne: nor by the earth, for it is his footstool . . . . but let your communication be yea, nay, nay for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

Christianity is dangerous because it attacks corruption and who desires an end to corruption when benefited by it?

In the lives of everyone who hears or reads the Word of God, the Holy Spirit is constantly at work to produce conviction of sin, and to lead them to accept Christ as their personal Savior. That Word of God tells us that man is saved not by his own efforts but solely by the grace of God freely offered through Christ.

Christ offers strength to overcome all obstacles, courage to endure every trial, and power to live a life that will glorify God and bless one's fellow men. Whoever does not want these great gifts, to him Christianity is dangerous.

Chaplain Theodore E. Schultz.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
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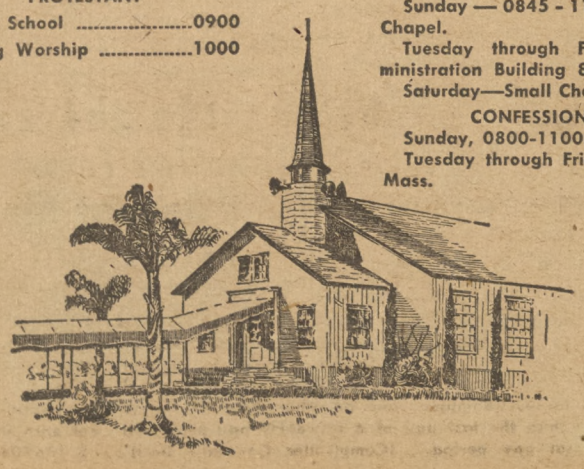

Hobby Shop Needs More New Hobbyists

Chief Maddox invites all those who have hobbies or would like to start one in ceramic, leather craft, photography or any others to come to the Hobby Shop in Building 833. Now that the Christmas rush is over there is plenty of room to work. You need no experience nor tools as there are instructors and tools at your disposal.

For those interested in ceramic and leather craft the instructor will spend as much time with you as you need. Tools may be borrowed but the material has to be purchased from the Hobby Shop store at the lowest possible charge.

Photogs have a complete lab in which to work with everything furnished except the enlarging paper.

Adult dependents of station personnel are more than welcome. A few of the hobbies are especially set up for "Mom" to work at while "Pop" is in the woodwork shop making that cupboard or bassinet.

The Hobby Shop is open from 1300 to 2200 Monday through Thursday, closed all day Friday and open from 1000 to 1800 Saturday and Sunday.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

"What is the name of the band playing for the Post's mid-winter Frolic Dance on January 25?" This question has been asked many times of Post members selling tickets for this big affair. To make sure that an outstanding band will be obtained, a check was made by Frank Storms, entertainment chairman, and the band most requested this time was those lively "jumping jacks" who played for the Turkey Hop two months ago. So, by popular demand they were obtained for this dance. Get your tickets now. Only a limited number to be sold.

Pat J. O'Neil, the popular Post Chaplain, is now in the hospital and responding well to treatment. Letters would be greatly appreciated by Pat. Write care of Veterans Administration, Ward W-7, Long Beach.

Archie Breeden, Post Commander, has appointed Rudy Fuentes as acting Chaplain during Pat's absence. Phone M-1786 for any on sick call.

A large group from this Post plans to attend the Legion's 22nd district meeting at El Centro next Sunday, January 12.

The many friends in the Post and Shop 4259 welcome back Cecil Allen to the Island after a long absence. Congratulations go from your Post, Cecil, on the long, determined fight to regain your health!

Last Sunday night at the Salvation Army USO, the Post Auxiliary members furnished and served refreshments to a large group of servicemen. Those participating were: Frances Morse, Juanita Stringer, Nettie Fuentes, Pearl Galoski and Esther Burns. Millie Splichal was ill and unable to attend but sent a large birthday cake for fellows having a birthday this month.

Some new members to the North Island Post No. 753 are: Edwin A. Tribbey, Lawrence Beckwith Jr., Frank Martinez, Warren R. Walles, Maurice P. Paquin, Pete V. Mercado, Edward H. Gonzalez, and John B. Almon. Congratulations, fellas.

Two Swans Come Home From Hospital At Same Time

All home from the hospital the same day, was the news from the Barton Swan household.

Barton, a Metalsmith at Bldg. 68, arrived home from Naval Hospital December 24, the same day his wife, Nita, brought their new son, Michael, home from Quintard Hospital. The baby, weighing in at 6 pounds 3½ ounces, was born December 21.

Mrs. Swan is on leave of absence from O & R Parts Procurement.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

Friday, 11 January—"THE MOB" starring Broderick Crawford and Betty Buehler. Detective Crawford witnessed a street shooting and is assigned to one of the toughest jobs of his career. To take cruel and cunning Blackie, the mob boss, is a job only for the most cruel and cunning cop.
SHORTS: "The Painter and the Pointer."
Running time: 1 hour and 41 minutes.

Saturday, 12 January—"CLOSE TO MY HEART" starring Ray Milland and Gene Tierney in a dramatic but yet light-hearted story about two people adopting a homeless baby.
SHORTS: "Sniffles and the Bookworm."
Running time: 1 hour and 44 minutes.

Sunday and Monday, 13 and 14 January—"THE RACKET" with Robert Mitchum and Lizabeth Scott. Mitchum, a police captain, is after a gang of mobsters and almost runs into a brick wall when he meets the gang's leader Robert Ryan. Along with Liz Scott and fast double-cross Mitchum finally wins out.
SHORTS: "Let's Make Rhythm."
Running time: 1 hour and 54 minutes.

North Island Ass'n Will Elect New Board Next Week

Election of Board of Directors for the North Island Association will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18. All votes are to be cast outside regular working hours.

Ballot Boxes will be located at the following places:

1.—Civilian Cafeteria, 2—East Beach Landing, 3—Main Landing, 4.—Various building exits.

Votes may be cast by placing ballot in box on location, balloting at General Meeting (to be announced), or mail ballot to P. O. Box 1949 San Diego 12, California.

Use the ballot supplied with your 1952 Membership Card. Write the name of only one of the nominees of your choice in the line for your department.

Nominees

Supply & Fiscal
1. Mr. W. Kirby Vaughn—Bldg. 334.
2. Mr. John C. Annaloro—Buldg. 334.
3. Mr. John C. Smalley—Bldg. 651.
4. Mr. Thomas A. Talley—Bldg. 651.
5. Mr. Holland W. Campbell--Bldg. 651.

Adm.-Med.-BAMR-COMAIRPAC
1. Ann L. Nemanic—Communications.

Transportation
1. Mr. John Kelso.
2. Mr. Bert Crotts.

Industrial Rel.—Security
1. Mr. Don O. Shively—Training.
2. Mr. William F. Mayer—Employee Rel.

Public Works
1. Mr. Richard F. Keller—Bldg. 3.
2. Mr. Paul N. Cooksey—Bldg. 3.

Overhaul and Repair
1. Mrs. Isabel K. Smith—Electronics.
2. Mr. Harold E. Henry—Metal Machine.
3. Mr. Crosby Milne—Engineering.
4. Mr. Stanley L. Fleet—Inspection. chine.
5. Mr. James B. Sweeting—Metal Ma-
6. Mr. George S. Sewell—Accessories.
7. Mr. Arthur Stuckey—Inspection.
8. Mr. John E. Curry—Material-Planning.
9. Mr. Paul S. Schaubel—Power Plant.

Edith Wells and Ens. Goetschius Plan Nuptials

The engagement of Edith Wells, Supply Personnel Section employee, to ENS. F. D. Goetschius of VF-871 was announced last week.

Miss Wells has been employed in NAS S&F Dept. since last December 10, working at the San Diego Naval Hospital prior to that date. Her home is Baltimore, Maryland.

ENS. Goetschius, VF-871 line operations officer, is a graduate of Baker University in Kansas. His home is in Wichita, Kansas.

No wedding date has been announced yet.

I.A.M. Lodge 726 Meets Tuesday

Naval Lodge 726, International Association of Machintsts, meets Tuesday, January 15, at 3911 Pacific Highway. E. J Loss, newly installed president, will handle the gavel.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Our loss, another's gain—**Dona King** of Personnel Files, leaves today, and begins her timekeeping chores for the Transportation Department Monday.

Nora Jones, of the Safety Division, is moving across the street to our Performance Ratings section, replacing **Audrie Martin**, who heard wedding bells last month.

Our employment receptionist, **Jean Richey**, returned last Monday after a brief vacation in Glendale, where she visited her brother and his family.

ELECTRONS

By JEANNETTE KINSER

Cecil Allen, with his friendly and happy-go-lucky smile is back with us again. "Monty" Marshall is transferring to 94. One comes, another goes, but our best wishes are with both of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ragsdale returning from Fort Worth, Tex., having been called there by the serious illness of her father, miraculously escaped without a scratch or bruise when their car overturned down a 15 foot embankment. They now have a new car!

Mrs. Vera Corbett has been ordered to the desert for three months by her physician.

Your many friends in the Electronics Division send deepest sympathy, Rosa and Connie Conwell.

Jan Maiefski has returned to her desk in the front office after six weeks absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skelly received a baby girl for their Christmas present.

Ruth Daehler of radar and Walter Daehler of test instruments, spent two weeks in San Antonio, Tex., and Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. A. T. Lee has returned from a months vacation in the Sunny South—Louisiana.

Aileen Mack and Rufus Sherrill celebrated birthdays last Friday with a cake from the plug shop.

The parents of Donna Noel Freeze must have been thinking of Christmas time when they named their daughter. Donna Noel was born on Christmas day in the NAS Family Hospital, the only baby born here that day. Her parents are Herb and Virginia Freeze. Herb, an AE3, works in O&R Electronics.

'Dimes' Appeal

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—This is money made available to the community which has exhausted its local March of Dimes funds caring for patients.

The number of new patients every year, plus the tens of thousands of patients from past years still needing help, have left the March of Dimes in debt at the end of the past four years. Thus the 1952 appeal must surpass any of the past.

The March of Dimes will continue to the end of the month.

'Lapidary'—a Gem of a Word—Is the Sparkling Hobby of O&R Flight Test's R. K. Miller

By BILL FEENEY

The art of applying his lapidary (Gem Cutting) skills to an interesting rock collection, has given Mr. Ronald K. Miller of Repair and Flight Test one of the most interesting and productive hobbies in the San Diego area.

Always an outdoor man, Mr. Miller became fascinated by the many beautiful rocks found during his extensive hunting and fishing trips. Because of this, some 13 years ago he decided to start collecting, cutting, and polishing some of the beautiful specimens he had come across.

LAPIDISTS RONNIE MILLER OF FLIGHT TEST AND REPAIR and Jack Starkey of Production Control, examine impressive collection of gems collected, cut, and ground by these Lapidary minded men.

Hard Work and Constant Study Pay Off

His entire skill was learned through the process of untiring research and study. Not satisfied with a simple collection, Mr. Miller constructed all of his delicate gem cutting tools by himself. This included a rock cutting diamond saw; the cost of his elaborate equipment is in excess of $1400.00.

From a slim and uncertain beginning, this extra curricular activity has produced many thousands of cut and polished gems. Today in the backyard of the Miller's home is setting over 3 tons of uncut rock.

To obtain his samples, Mr. Miller has traveled through most of the mountain areas of the Western United States, and even at present, he spends most of his spare time searching the hills of San Diego County for additional supplies of certain gem-giving rock.

Through the process of years of research and study, Mr. Miller has become an authority on lapidary, and during the past five years, he has taught Adult Education classes at Hoover Evening High School.

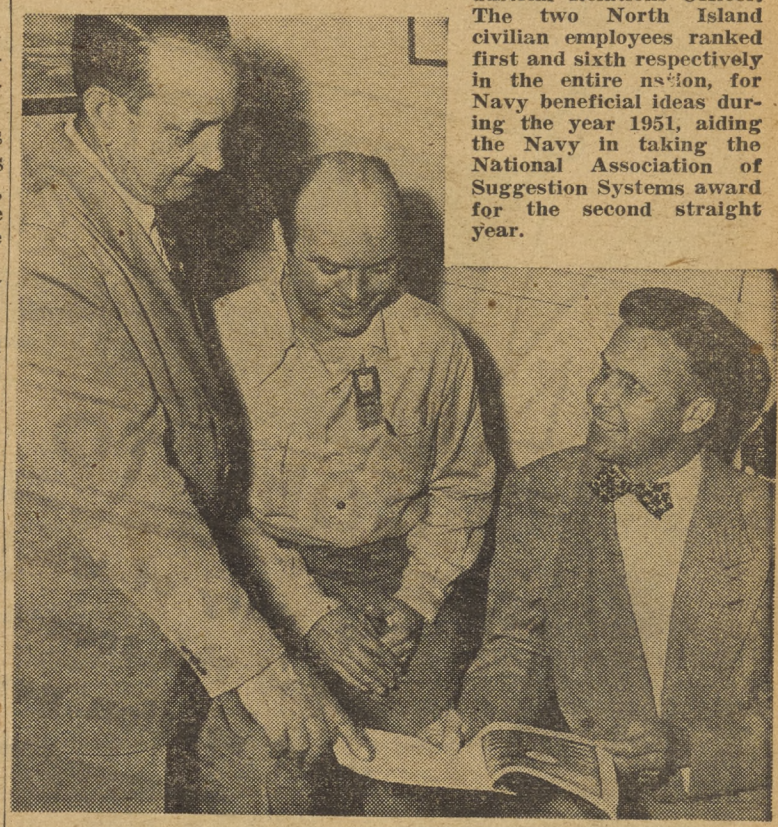
Among the more impressive trophies won in years of competition are five ribbons in five years of competition in the San Diego County Fair.

Always trying to improve his technique, Mr. Miller is a member and past president of the San Diego Lapidary Society, and a member of the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society.

At present Mr. Miller's activities are mostly directed toward non-profitable exhibits, but in the near future he plans to apply his professional skill in this relatively unexplored field to the commercial manufacturing of broaches, pins, and other pieces of jewelry. In his effort to combine the gems of his collection into beautiful pieces of jewelry, Mr. Miller discovered that the silver work included in this field was quite different from the art he had already learned so well. So with the same drive and persistance he used to learn lapidary, he studied and became an artisan in the field of molding and shaping silver.

Mr. Miller has obtained the requisite of a man with a hobby; his work has produced objects of magnificent beauty, as well as definite commercial appeal.

'Idea' Men



Herald A. Seyboth (left) and Theodore F. McWilliams, discuss their recent beneficial suggestion awards with Robert S. Putnam, (right), NAS Industrial Relations Officer. The two North Island civilian employees ranked first and sixth respectively in the entire nation, for Navy beneficial ideas during the year 1951, aiding the Navy in taking the National Association of Suggestion Systems award for the second straight year.

Natl. B. Sugg Honor Men

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fiscal year 1951, Navy employees offered 51,990 improvement proposals. 13,146 of these were adopted, resulting in actual savings to the taxpaying public, of $8,414,182 for the year.

NAS San Diego made major contributions to the Navy Department success. During the latter half of 1951, the North Island base held first place in competition with all major BuAer activities.

During the year 1951, NAS San Diego employees submitted 2,019 suggestions on ways to improve Navy operations and save taxpayers money, 732 employees receiving a total of $24,486 in cash awards. As a result of adopting these ideas, the station effected a monetary savings of more than $634,000. In addition, many suggestions were of an intangible nature ,that made improvements in quality of product, contributed toward safety, and other benefits.

Seyboth, in attaining top spot in the entire Navy, will effect a saving of more than $100,000 in cash a year. His idea was a portable testing device for gauging strength of aircraft fabrics.

McWilliams, through the adoption of his device, provided a safer way of handling expensive aircraft engines and will save in excess of $50,000 a year in labor costs.

AFGE Local Observes Civil Service Week

January 16-22 will be observed by the AFGE local 1085, North Island, as "Civil Service Week." Annually observed by the organization, it commemorates the signing of the "Civil Service Act" on January 16, 1883, by President Chester A. Arthur.

Harry T. Kranz, U. S. Civil Service Regional Director of San Francisco and a long-time member of the AFGE, originated the idea of "Civil Service Week" in 1934. It was subsequently adopted by the organization.

The AFGE Local 1085 held its first meeting under its new officers last Tuesday. Newly elected officers are: J. B. Kenney, president; Dewey Fox, vice president; James F. Hainsworth, secretary; George L. Cotter, treasurer, and Leon J. Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE AT DISBURSING OFFICE

Income Tax Forms 1040 (short form) and 1040A (long form) will be available to all Naval Air Station Military personnel at the NAS Disbursing Office.

P.W. Paragraphs

It may come as a surprise to the Welding Shop to know there is an accomplished artist in their midst. Leon Miller, Welder, having studied at San Diego Arts and Crafts in La Jolla has many fine examples of his work on display at his home.

The gang around the Blacksmith Shop were pleasantly surprised to receive a large box of candy from the popular Irene Rainville, former clerk at the shop. Irene is residing with husband in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he conducts his own business. Many thanks and loads of luck for the coming year from all of us.

Tommy Murtha, Iron Worker, spends his leisure hours raising and working with horses out at his Mission Valley Ranch. He has ambitions toward finding more suitable property to further his interests along this line.

Tony Palermo, Helper Pipefitter, returned to work after an extensive tour of Italy, including Rome and other points of interest. As a representative of the Pentacostal Society, Tony preached at various gatherings throughout his tour.

"Beantown Smitty," welder, has been seen pricing power-driven lawn mowers. Perhaps this is what he meant by starting to cut corners around home.

The question, "Where's Alma?" at the Carpenter shop can now be answered. Alma Miller, congenial clerk, has returned from annual leave which she spent with her daughter visiting in and around San Diego. Welcome back.

Otto Bek, Carpenter, was injured in a freak accident by a falling pane of glass, which fell out of a transome upon which he and L. O. McQueen, carpenter, were working. The glass struck him above the knee causing a laceration not of a serious nature.

Sked Institute On Government February 29

The Fourth Annual Institute on Government, jointly sponsored by the North Island Association and the other Associations of Public Employees of the San Diego area, will be held in Balboa Park on Friday, February 29, 1952.

In addition to several outstanding speakers, panels will be conducted on:

I. Supervision	
A. How to Speak Well	1345
B. How to Motivate Employees	1015
C. Conference Leadership	1530
II. Job Techniques	
A. Interviewing Techniques	1530
B. Personal Efficiency	1015
C. Report Writing	1345
III. Administration	
A. Profiting From a Training Program	1345
B. Good and Bad Public Relations for Public Employees	1015
C. Ethics for Public Employees	1530
IV. Personal Problems	
A. Getting the Most Out of Life	1530
B. The Next Person You Meet	1015
C. Civil Service As It Affects You	1345
V. Miscellaneous	
A. Traffic Safety	1530
B. Accident Prevention in Industrial Operations	1345
C. (This panel has not yet been set up)	

The Institute will open at 0900 on Feb. 1952. Cost will be: Registration: $1.00 for entire day's program, lunch; not to exceed $1.50, probable cost $1.25.

Those attending the Institute and presenting a written summary to the Training Division will be given an appropriate amount of credit in the Employee Development Program. For additional information call extension 426 between 1130 and 1200 any working day.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES & EXAMS

Critical Per Diem Vacancy

Operator, Gas Distribution System.

Critical Per Annum Vacancies

Tabulating Equipment Operator —GS-3.

Card Punch Operator—GS-2.

P.W. Foreman

JAMES ELLIOT SIBBET was officially designated Foreman Electrician, Public Works, at a meeting of Department supervisory personnel January 3. A Naval Air employee since 1940, Sibbet has a total of more than 32 years of federal service to his credit. He left active Navy service as a Chief Electrician's Mate.

PAYDAY TUESDAY

Schedule for pay day, Tuesday 15 January 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0820.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

Stragglers will be paid on 15 January 1952, at 1200-1230.

NORTH DOOR		SOUTH DOOR	
Messmen	0820 - 0830	Messmen & Waves	0815 - 0835
K	0830 - 0835	A	0835 - 0845
L	0835 - 0840	B	0845 - 0905
M-N	0840 - 0910	C	0905 - 0920
O-P-Q	0910 - 0920	D	0920 - 0930
R	0920 - 0930	E-F	0930 - 0935
S	0930 - 0950	G	0935 - 0940
T-U-V	0950 - 0955	H	0940 - 0950
W-X-Z	0955 -	I-J	0950 -

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Effective 6 January, employees' leave will be credited for each full bi-weekly pay period as follows:

Bi-weekly payroll: Less than 3 years creditable service—4 hours per pay period; 3 to 15 years—6 hours per pay period, plus an additional 4 hours for the 26th and final pay period of each calendar year.

Those employees on the weekly payroll will be credited each week with one-half the number of hours credited to those on the bi-weekly payrolls. The 5-day, 40-hour week is basic for computing leave.

Employees beginning work on other than the first day, or separating on other than the last day of a bi-weekly pay period will not earn leave during that pay period. (Comptroller General's Decision B-106704 of 12/14/51.)

Civilian Promotions

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 6 JANUARY 1952

Supply & Fiscal Dept.:

Anzer, John B., Jr.	Storekeeper (General) GS-6	Storekeeper (General), GS-7
Eckenrode, Orla J.	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Eller, Thomas R.	Storekeeper (Check.), GS-3	Storekeeper (Receiv.), GS-5
Nieters, Isabella S.	Prop. & Supply Clk, GS-3	Prop. & Supply Clk., GS-4

Overhaul & Repair Dept.:

Smith, Modena A.	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3

Transportation Dept.:

Lee, Doris M.	Timekeeper, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3

O & R to Industrial Relations:

McNeil, Jean D.	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 7 JANUARY, 1952:

O & R Dept.:

Torres, Manuel	Apprentice, Elect. Aircraft Helper, Metalsmith	

REPORTERS BILL FEENEY, LEFT, AND ROBERT JACKSON, right, examine the ISLANDER'S "morgue," or back-issue files, to gather colorful and interesting sidelights for current articles. The morgue also contains issues of service and civilian newspapers from here and abroad which often air in supplying further data for stories. There are more than 150 of these exchange papers in the files.

THE ISLANDER'S ART WORK is in the capable hands of Staff Photographer Jack Beaver, AN, left, and Staff Artist Earl Ehret, AM3. Beaver is responsible for all photography appearing in the paper and works out of the Naval Air Station's Photographic Laboratory. Ehret, whose art studio is located in the Building 317 annex, "touches-up" photographs as well as creating special art work in addition. Both Beaver and Ehret work in cooperation with the Public Information Office in supplying publicity and news release art work.

'Islander' Celebrate s

THIS week marks the seventh anniversary of the first publication of the NORTH ISLANDER as a weekly newspaper for the personnel of the Naval Air Station. In commemoration of this occasion, the staff has requested LCDR H. I. Pemberton, NAS Public Information Officer and Supervising editor of the ISLANDER, to act as honorary editor-in-chief for this issue. The following is an article prepared especially for Lieutenant Commander Pemberton.

Perhaps on one or more of the three hundred sixty-six Fridays during the past seven years when you received your copy of the NORTH ISLANDER, you paused a moment between stories to wonder how those 20,000-plus words of copy and the numerous pictures appearing on the eight pages were put together to form the NORTH ISLANDER. Perhaps you have also wondered who the men are "behind the scenes" who jointly produce the ISLANDER.

Realizing that this may have occurred to some of you, I would like to present in this, its seventh anniversary issue, the story behind its stories and to introduce to you the nine Navy men and one civilian whose combined efforts bring you the NORTH ISLANDER each week.

When the final note of "Carry On" sounds each Monday morning, the eight typewriters in the ISLANDER office, located in Room 2, Building 8, automatically begin turning out the first of the hundreds of pages of copy. The two telephones begin ringing almost immediately bringing in news leads and stories from the station reporters working in c the regular staff.

Seated at the desk ne Fayette Copeland, AT2 the ISLANDER, is in taking phone messag leads to staff member outline for the next issu organizing the staff in force.

In mid-morning, Co with George Bergman, ci ber and associate edito Hammel, JOSN, manag three collaborate in dec and together make out a for each member, desig subject, the source, t whether or not a pictu

Subsequently, the Robert Jackson, JC N, AN, and Bill Feeney, signed respective stor locate information on th arrange for interview write the stories, affix each picture, and subm the story for publicati

Robert Laible, ISL editor, is responsible for page of the paper u publicity and news rel papers. Working in c representatives from t collects scores, special f on future contests.

The ISLANDER'S a composed of the staff p Beaver, AN, and Earl E artist. Beaver receives

SPORTS EDITOR ROBERT LAIBLE, YN3, finds "leg work" a must in the sports reporting and editing business in order to cover all the major athletic contests conducted aboard the Naval Air Station. Above, he is shown interviewing Howard Prestwood who is getting in condition for the forthcoming Golden Gloves bouts.

BEFORE THE NORTH ISLANDER GOES TO PRESS, Fayette Copeland, AT2, Editor, and LCDR H. I. Pemberton, NAS Public Information Officer and Supervising Editor, make a thorough check-up of a "dummy" or "lay-out" sheet of one of the pages which will appear in the next issue. This is the last examination before the actual printing begins.

KENNETH HAMMEL, MANAGING EDITOR, Jack Pourade, a printer in a local publishing fi shown above going over the page forms fro w ISLANDER will be printed. This examination errors and assures the proper arrangement of t on the page according to the previously prepar out" sheet.

CIVILIAN AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR GEORGE BERGMAN has been on the ISLANDER staff longer than any other member, having joined the staff June 11, 1946. Since that time, it has been his job to assist the editor in collecting and arranging each issue of the NORTH ISLANDER, specializing in civilian news coverage. George is also active in the journalistic circles in San Diego and the surrounding territory.

s Seventh Birthday

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Copeland consults civilian staff mem- litor, and Kenneth naging editor. The deciding on stories t assignment sheets signating the story the length, and cture is desired.

three reporters, N, Otto Bergmann, y, ADAN, are as- tories. They must the named subject, ews and pictures, fix caption data to bmit it along with ation.

ISLANDER sports for the entire sports well as all sports releases to civilian conjunction with the teams, Liable l features, and data

art department is photographer, Jack rl Ehret, AM3, staff es assignments from either the editor or from the reporter who has been assigned coverage of the accompanying story. After the photo is processed, it is returned to the ISLANDER office, inspected, captioned, and submittd. If "touch-up" work is necessary, the picture is sent to Ehret for quality improvement or other art work.

Routine of the next two days is similar to Monday's except that Wednesday noon, the established deadline, all items must be on the editor's desk. Again, Copeland, Hammel, and Bergman, join forces to begin the "dummying" process. The "dummy" is a blank sheet of paper the size of an ISLANDER page on which space for each article is designated as the space is selected, a notation is made on the dummy and the necessary amount of space is allowed for the item.

Wednesday afternoon, material is sent to the printers and photo engravers. The printers set-up the type for "galley proofs"—rough impressions of the copy printed after it is set by the linotype operators—which are proof-read for errors on Thursday when a portion of the staff goes to the printing firm. Meanwhile, the engravers are transferring the photographs onto metal plates which, in turn, reproduce the pictures on newsprint. When the finishing touches are applied to the final proofs, the NORTH ISLANDER goes to press.

Friday morning, the 15,000 copies of the paper are brought to the ISLANDER office and distribution begins throughout the station and area plus mailing distribution to more than 200 recipients all over the world, including many other service newspapers.

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FRIDAY MORNINGS ARE ALWAYS BUSY for Reporter and Circulation Manager Otto Bergmann, AN. Within six hours after their arrival at the office in Building 8, the 15,000 copies are distributed throughout NAS, and the surrounding areas with 200 copies in the mail to recipients all over the world.

North Islander Changed From Monthly Magazine to Weekly Seven Years Ago

By GEORGE BERGMAN

"Islander is Changed from Monthly Magazine to Weekly Newspaper," proclaimed the top page one headline of the North Islander the morning of Friday, January 12, 1945.

Issued under that dateline, with a designation of Volume 1, Number 1, the Naval Air Station weekly newspaper has enjoyed seven years of publication without any great over-all change in appearance. Most noticeable differences between the 1945 version and the present weekly issues are the generally more diversified coverage of "on the Island" news now obtained, and a considerably wider range of pictures used.

Early issues stressed more Navy-wide, and secondary interest stories, plus a wider use of Washington, D. C.(news service articles. World War II was still in progress, and censorship of those days limited local coverage to a considerable extent

But prior to the current version of the North Islander, with its weekly appearance and combined civilian-military news and feature content, there were several forerunner publications worthy of note as we pass this seventh anniversary milestone.

In 1926, and continuing through 1933, "The Trouble Shooter" made its weekly appearance on the station, its four to sixteen pages containing commercial advertising in addition to a well rounded coverage of the local news scene. Among the editors and writers noted from available partial files of the old Trouble Shooter, are Joe Goss, now sports editor of the Long Beach Press Telegram; and Charles M. Hatcher, AMM2, now a feature writer for several national magazines and public information officer for the San Diego Navy Electronics Laboratory.

Next came the North Islander in monthly magazine form, on slick paper. Fine grade artwork and some well written features augmented the limited news coverage which the once a month publication date allowed. The magazine North Islander endured from October, 1942, through 1944, up to the time of conversion into its present format as a weekly Tabloid. Unusual as it may appear, it was a Marine private, Paul W. Pollock, who was first editor of the magazine, North Islander. Following him came Frederick Fast, Seaman First Class, who took over as editor in November, 1943. His successor was cartoon-artist deluxe "Windy" Winn, Seaman First Class, who remained until the closing days of publication of the magazine in December, 1944.

Many civilians will remember the North Island Star, and its editor, Florence C. Brown. The Star, published entirely on the Air Station, was a first class lithograph job of four to eight pages, reflecting the activities of the civil service population of North Island effectively and consistently. Its life span extended from January 1944 until the eventual merger with the present North Islander, in July, 1945. Mrs. Brown now employed in the O&R Department, continued for many months as associate editor of the bigger weekly North Islander, has held several civilian journalistic positions since.

Roy Curtis, S1c, held the reins of the North Islander from the first 1945 issue until November of that year, being relieved as editor by Roy James, AM3, upon receiving his discharge. Curtis, when last heard from, was editing a thriving weekly in Los Angeles. James remained as editor of the Islander only until February, 1946, when he returned to civilian life, where he has been in charge of a Southern California small city weekly paper ever since.

James B. Koomar, AM2c, was successor to Editor James, staying at the helm until the end of April, 1946, then returning to civilian life. Bob Murphree, AM1, took over briefly as one of the series of "demobilization" editors, staying until June, when he received his own discharge. Arthur V. Mobley, AM2, the next editor, brought the paper up to the present era, leaving in 1948 for a civilian journalism career.

Several more recent changes in the editorial position of the North Islander, are well known to most personnel now attached to the station .

Amendment Alters Policy For Promotion

Civilian employees of the Naval Air Station will be interested in the major changes brought about by the Whitten Amendment to the 1952 Appropriation Act. The amendment established certain regulations governing promotions and reassignments which will have considerable effect on all employees and, in many cases, will withhold promotions until certain time limits have passed.

Although the Whitten Amendment applies specifically to graded positions, the Civil Service Commission is applying the same regulations to promotions and reassignments to ungraded positions effective 5 March 1952. Further details on the affect of the amendment to ungraded employees will be provided prior to 5 March.

The specific regulations are as follows:

a. Reassignments.

(1) **To GS-5 or Lower.** An employee may be reassigned after completion of three (3) months of service after competitive appointment.

(2) **To GS-6 or Above.** Employees may be reassigned after six (6) months of service after competitive appointment.

b. Promotions.

(1) **To GS-5 or Lower.** An employee may be promoted after completion of three (3) months of service after his last competitve (indefinite) appointment except that he may not be advanced more than two (2) grades above the lowest grade he held within the past twelve months since his:

(a) Last permanent or indefinite appointment, or

(b) Last promotion, transfer to a higher grade, or appointment to a higher grade.

(2) **To GS-6 or Above.** An employee may be promoted not more than one (1) grade above the lowest grade he held within the past twelve (12) months after a permanent or indefinite appointment, following the completion of twelve (12) months of service after:

(a) Last permanent or indefinite appointment which began his current period of continuous Federal employment, or

(b) Last promotion, transfer to a higher grade, or appointment to a higher grade (whichever is later).

(1-) **Exceptions to One Grade Restriction.** Employees may be advanced two (2) grades above the lowest grade held within past 12 months when:

(a-) Position to be filled is not higher than a grade GS-11, and is in a line of work properly classified at two (2) grade intervals under the Classification Act of 1949, or

(b-) When the position to be filled is in the agency, e.g., Department of the Navy, in which he is serving, and there is no position in the normal line of promotion in the grade immediately below that of the position to be filled and prior approval of the Civil Service Commission has been obtained.

c. Exceptions.

(1) Employee is within reach on a Civil Service register in regular order for a competitive appointment to the position to be filled.

(2) Promotion is effected in accordance with terms of a training agreement which has been approved by the Civil Service Commission.

(3) Promotion to any grade or level up to that from which he had ever been demoted or separated, by any agency, because of reduction in force. Any time or grade requirement for advancement above the grade or level from which he had been separated or demoted shall begin with the effective date of his advancement to that grade.

GET ACQUAINTED

As you walk into the Public Works Personnel Office you will see what looks like a mass of telephone cord sitting in front of a desk. If you should push the people aside and walk up to the desk you will find (but who else) Dick Keller, along with his boss K. P. Sachs. He is acting in an advisory capacity with personnel relations which has to be handled in accordance with the NCPI rules and regulations.

Dick Keller first came to work in the machine shop at NAS in 1943 and was here only a short time until he enlisted in the Navy in 1944.

Flight Engineer PBM

During his tour of duty he was assigned to a combat air crew as flight engineer in a PBM squadron. In 1946 he was discharged on the point system and returned to his job at NAS. Shortly after being assigned to the Public Works Personnel Shop, in October, 1950, he took his exxamination for Shop Personnel Supervisor and was appointed to that capacity March 3, 1951.

Before coming to NAS he left the University of Kansas at midterm in 1940 and then took employment as machinist for Consolidated. In the past few years he has taken extension courses at the University of California in tool designing, engineering math and inspection. Then he enrolled at San Diego Junior College and acquired a teacher's credential. This was not enough education as he entered the hundred hour supervisor training course as a machinist in PW training Building 5 after working hours.

Dick's pet moral obligation is the North Island Association. He has been a member and a very active one, in the association since shortly after it was formed in 1949. He was Vice-President in charge of membership in 1950 and then treasurer in 1951.

He belongs to the La Mesa American Legion Post 282 and the 40 and 8 club. He is also finance chairman of Wilson District Boy Scouts of America. The rest of his spare time is spent studying Factory Management which he considers his hobby.

LCDR Oveland Reports to AirPac

LCDR. Collin I. Oveland, USN, former commander of Fighter Squadron 871, has reported to the staff of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet at NAS. He will assume the duties of Assistant Carrier Air Group Training Officer.

As Commander of VF-781, Lt. CDR. Oveland and his squadron were one of the first Navy squadrons reporting to active duty after the start of Korean hostilities. He was also one of the first Reservists to qualify in the Navy's Panther jet.

A flyer during most of World War II, he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, Seven Air Medals, the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with seven battle stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Japanese Occupation ribbon, and the Korean area ribbon.

VP-731 "SKIPPER" PROMOTED TO CDR.

William T. O'Dowd, USN, of Palm City, California, Commanding Officer of Patrol Squadron 731 based at San Diego, has been promoted to the rank of Commander by Navy Department order.

WATCH THIS SPACE

TEN BUCKS and 48-hour liberty will go to a lucky enlisted man stationed at ALF Ream. This is the prize being offered in a contest to select a name for this section of the North Islander.

The contest is limited to the enlisted men stationed at ALF Ream. Only one entry to a contestant. The contest closes at 1630 January 15, 1952.

Entries should be turned into LCDR Nyhan or LT Chamberlin, Room 19, Bldg. 8 at ALF Ream.

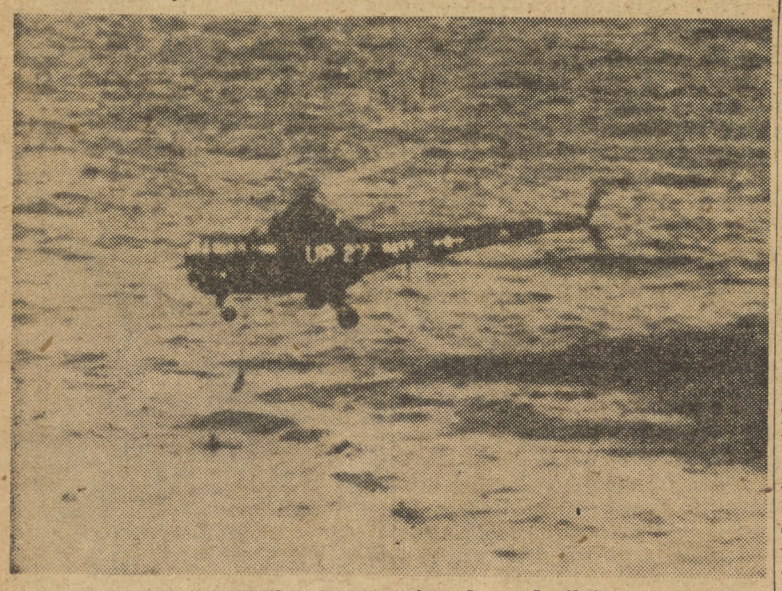
'Whirlybird' Squadron Has Outstanding Rescue Record

Over 200 pilots and air crewmen have been plucked from the "jaws of death" during the present Korean action by Helicopter Squadron ONE. HU-1, stationed at ALF Ream, has units and detachments deployed in the combat areas.

One "whirlybird" pilot facetiously pointed out that the basis of life insurance alone, Helicopter Squadron ONE has saved the Veteran's Administration well over two million dollars by rescuing servicemen who otherwise would have been lost.

"At $10,000 insurance value each! We're happy to be graded on our cost consciousness!" he said. Naturally, HU-1 people do not consider their rescue work in monetary terms. They feel the helicopter has proven its life-saving capabilities in the past months of the Korean conflict.

During the last six months of 1951, of the 62 rescues performed by the squadron, 49 were water pickups and 13 were land rescues deep within enemy territory. Twelve were made under enemy fire.



HU-1 Helicopter rescuing downed pilot.

Capt Woods New UtWingPac CO

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Woods served as staff aviation officer of Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet and later as commanding officer of USS CHARGER (CVE-30).

In 1948 Captain Woods was ordered to duty in the Buerau of Aeronautics as Director of the Shore Establishments Division. While serving in this capacity he conceived the "Long Range Development Plan for Naval Aeronautics Shore Establishments" which is currently in use and known as the "Woods Plan."

Captain Lewis, who is ordered to report to the Office of Bureau of Aeronautics General Representative, Eastern Division, is a graduate of Harvard University. As an ensign in the naval reserve he was designated a naval aviator at Pensacola in July, 1931, and served with Scouting Squadron ONE in 1931-32. Later he served with various reserve squadrons at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, until recalled to active duty in 1939. During World War II he served aboard USS SARATOGA in the Pacific.

As commanding officer of Naval Air Facility, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in 1949, Captain Lewis became acquainted with Captain Woods, who was then serving as Director of the Shore Establishments Division.

GET SMART, BOY

'READIN', WRITIN', AND 'RITHMETIC' NAVY STYLE

"My education must wait" is an old phrase around the Navy barracks.

But why? Men at ALF Ream are getting their educations in the Navy!

Many Navy men are now training for the future, while in the Navy today. The education officers of the several squadrons can enroll men in Armed Forces Institute Courses. Or, if actual classroom study is required, the Navy will pay part of your tuition if you attend an accredited school in your spare time.

Get your yeoman-friend to show you BuPers Circular Letter 178-50, entitled Partial Payment of Tuition for Off-duty Courses, for further information.

Prominent among the men stationed at ALF Ream who are well known to their Education Officers, who are advancing themselves while in the Navy, are: E. P. Bolen, AN; J. R. Jean, AF3; and J. Rispoldi, ADAN of VU-7; R. D. Jeax, AN; J. A. Doiron, V. W. Smith, ADAA, J. J. Crowther, AD3, of VU-3(K); G. E. Hoiten, AKAN D. E. Slaughter, AN, H. Cardoza, AD1(AP), J. C. Marks, AD2 of HU-1.

Men like these do not intend to lose educational opportunities.

ALF Ream CPO Club Has New Manager

N. A. Haas, ADC, of the Welfare and Recreation department of ALF Ream, was elected club manager of the new CPO club on 7 January. The previous manager, J. J. Webber, ADC, of VU-7, reported to North Island for duty.

Chief Haas stated that all active and retired Chief Petty Officers in the South Bay Area are invited to visit the Ream Field CPO club. Bingo is played every Wednesday night at 2000 and food is served.

VU-7 SHOWS HIGH-FLYING SPIRIT

The men of Utility Squadron Seven at ALF Ream have recently been showing to great advantage their tremendous high-flying spirit.

On the job the maintenance crews have shown a 92.4 flight availability, in spite of a heavy operational schedule. This fact was magnified during the recent formal inspection when VU-7 was awarded the rating of excellent.

In field squadron work, the men of Utility Squadron Seven point with pride to their maintenance night check crew, attributing to it much of the credit for the outstanding level of aircraft availability which has been achieved.

In sports, the spirit of this group again pushed them over the top to win team trophies in boxing, wrestling and badminton. In an overall glance we see that Utility Squadron Seven's teams are leading the Fleet Air Detachment, ALF Ream sports league.

All of the foregoing has led up to only one thing: VU-7 is out to win, whatever it's doing, in sports or in work.

HU-1 TAKES VU-7 IN ALF REAM'S BASKETBALL FINALS

Basketball enthusiasm has reached a new high in the HU-1 area as a result of the varsity's recent victory over VU-7, 54-53, in the finals of the ALF Ream championship play-off. In this game the outcome was not decided until after the final gun had sounded, due to the fact that a personal foul was called as the whistle blew. The foul shot was missed however, and HU-1 was victorious.

An interesting sidelight to this game is the fact that HU-1 and VU-7 have met three times now, HU-1 winning each time; a total of only seven points separated the teams in aggregate scoring.

Helicopter One's starting team is composed of Erger and Dennis, forwards; Bartz at center, Beuey and Hogan guards. Others who capably alternate at the various positions are Bilby, Ross, Jaggers, Caldwell, Stanley, Severns and Rogan.

Victories have been scored by Helicopter Squadron One over FASRon 701, VU-3 twice, VU-7 three times, USS SKAGIT, USS SPERRY and ComAirPac Administration. Losses have been to FASRon 701, Los Alamitos, and USS DELTA.

On tap in the near future is the start of the Southwestern League of the 11th Naval District.

Trophies Awarded

At the next Squadron Personnel inspections, the Individual and Team trophies will be awarded to the men of HU-1, VU-3 and VU-7, for basketball, boxing, wrestling and badminton.

Results of FAD Ream Wrestling are:

Daniels (CU-7) pinned Bolen (VU-7) in 1m, 05s of 3rd set in the 122 to 128 pound class.

Crabtree (VU-7) by forfeit in 129 to 135 pound Class.

Labry (VU-7) pinned Smith (VU-7) in 1m, 56s of 2nd set, in 146 to 155 pound class.

Stolsier (VU-7) by forfeit in 156 to 165 pound class.

Campbell (VU-7) by forfeit in 166 to 175 pound class.

Thornton (VU-7) by forfeit in 176 to 191 pound class.

Mason (VU-7) pinned Rhodes (VU-7) in 37 seconds of 1st set in the 191 pound and over class.

Results of FAD Ream Boxing

Daniels (VU-7) dec. Franner (VU-3) for featherweight.

Rentschler (VU-7) dec. Lockwood (VU-7) for Jr. welterweight.

Henderson (HU-1) TKO'd Britts (VU-3) for welterweight.

Palmer (VU-7) dec. Taylor (HU-1) for Jr. middleweight.

Ramirez (HU-1) dec. Patalano (HU-1) for middleweight.

Lawerence (VU-3) Lt. Heavyweight by default.

Thornton (VU-7) dec. Alberts (VU-7) for Heavyweight.

Results of FAD Ream Badminton Playoffs:

In the Semi-finals VU-3 defeated HU-1.

Meehan (VU-3) def. Wheeler (HU-1) for singles title, 4-15, 15-14, 15-2.

Meehan and Jacobs (VU-2) def. Wheeler and Lovekiss (HU-1), 15-11, 15-3.

In the finals VU-7 defeated VU-3 for FAD Ream Field championships. Meehan (VU-3) defeated Palmer (VU-7) in singles play, 12-15, 15-6, 15-1. Palmer and Liss (VU-7) defeated Meehan and Jacobs (VU-3) in doubles play, 16-14, 15-1.

VU-7 were the team champions because the athletic officers agreed to count 2 points for doubles and one point for singles.

Nickel Snatcher Schedule

The "Nickel Snatcher" schedule is published herewith for the information of all concerned.

1200	1700	2050	0430	0930
1215	1710	2110	0500	0945
1230	1720	2130	0520	1000
1245	1730	2150	0540	1015
1300	1740	2210	0550	1030
1315	1750	2230	0600	1045
1330	1800	2250	0610	1100
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1520	1920	0120	0740	
1530	1930	0140	0750	
1545	1940	0200	0800	
1552	1950	0220	0815	
1600	2000	0240	0830	
1630	2010	0300	0845	
1650	2020	0330	0900	
	2040	0400	0915	

SATURDAY: From 0800 to 2000, every ten minutes on the hour.

DANCE SLATED FOR 19 JANUARY

The overwhelming success of the parties held on 21 December and on New Years day at the new ALF Ream Officers' Club has decided the entertainment committee to schedule a dance for 19 January, LCDR Nyhan USN, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Dancing to the rhythms of Jay Gould's band will last from 2000 to 2400. The admission will be $1.00 per person.

Lt. Ben Leathers, club manager, urged all local officers to come and bring their friends.

The entertainment committee of the club is made up of LCDR S. L. Nyhan, UtWingPac, LTJG A. W. Romans, VU-7, ENS W. C. Braun, VU-3(K), and Lt. J. Hogan, HU-1.

"Apparently they like the friendly atmosphere of our little club," said LCDR Nyhan, "because I've noticed more and more of the officers from other stations coming here to have fun."

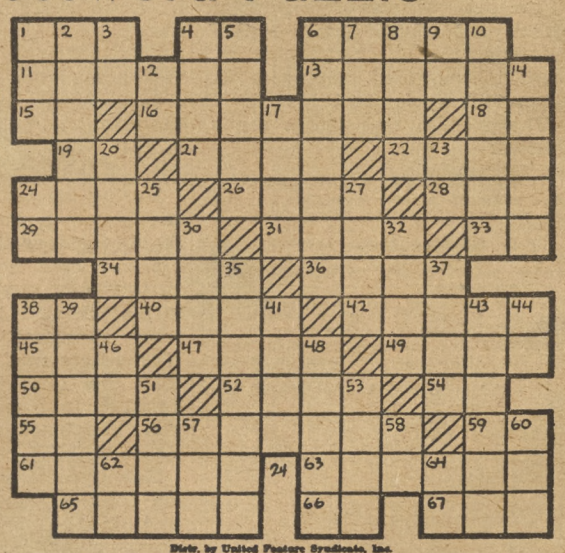
POST OFFICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The ALF Ream postoffice is slated to move by next Monday, G. M. Crandell, TEMC announced this week. Abandoning its present spaces in building 8, the U. S. Mail will henceforth be processed in the new headquarters in building 39, in the FASRon Area.

"They're hurrying to complete the new postoffice, and we may get moved in before that," the Chief commented today.

The Officer-in-Charge of the FASRon 701 Detachment moved Tuesday from building 39 to building 4 in the VU-7 area.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

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4—Postscript (abbr.)
6—Political groups
11—Hooded jacket
13—Delaware Indian
15—No good (abbr.)
16—Mean
18—Babylonian deity
19—Conjunction
21—Female sheep (pl.)
22—Quarrel
24—Periods of time
26—Location
28—Land measure
29—Mr. Claus
31—Roman tyrant
33—Senior (abbr.)
34—Military cap
36—Force
38—Note of scale
40—Grandeur
42—Russian stockade
45—Native metal
47—Small valley
49—Spoken
50—Sicilian volcano
52—Deities
54—Initials of 26th President
55—Quiet!
56—Three-pronged spear
59—Symbol for tantalum
61—Mohammedan ruler
63—Principally
65—Course
66—Symbol for silver
67—Organ of sight

DOWN

1—Sunburn
2—Breed of cats
3—Proceed
4—Facilitate
5—Glances obliquely
6—Destroyed
7—Limb
8—Units
9—Symbol for calcium
10—Lances
12—Sun god
14—Diner
17—Check
20—Offensive
23—Parent (colloq.)
24—Plural ending
25—Walk
27—Great Lake
30—Footless animal
32—Above and touching
35—Form mental picture of
37—Fruit cake
38—Clayey earth
39—Man's name
41—Walk wearily
43—To some extent
44—Spanish article
46—Printer's measure
48—Dropsy
51—Aleutian island
53—Projecting tooth
57—Rodent
58—Note of scale
60—Affirmative vote
62—Behold!
64—Compass point

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JANUARY 2-31

NAS Grapplers Prep For NTC Meet

C. E. VONK (left) and B. G. Castleman execute one of the holds which may be used in the forthcoming NTC Invitational. Daily wrestling workouts like these are helping to get the Skyraiders in excellent shape.

The Skyraiders wrestling team is fast whipping into shape for the forthcoming Naval Training Center Invitational which is to take place at NTC on the 17 and 18 of this month.

As part of their rugged training, the grapplers worked out with the San Diego State College wrestlers last Wednesday. In addition to their daily inter-squad matches, Coach Cote is having each man run two miles a day after each workout.

Presently made up of seven wrestlers, the Skyraiders consist of two 135 pounders, Carroll Vonk and Kent Townley. The latter winning the FAIRBETUPac intramural wrestling tournament last month.

One hundred twenty-five pound Bert Mehl makes up the lighter side of the squad, with Tom Dillow, veteran of last year wrestling at 147 pounds.

Another returning veteran from last year's rugged AirPac squad is All-Navy tackle Ray Verkerk. Verk is reported to be in excellent condition, mainly due to his efforts on last season's football team.

After the Training Center Invitational, the Skyraiders will go into intensive training for the YMCA tournament which is to be held on 28 and 29 January.

Ski Club Makes Trip To Green Valley

Monday morning found thirteen tired but happy "snow bunnies" back on duty after spending the weekend skiing at Green Valley. Warm sunny weather and perfect snow conditions combined to give the Islanders one of the best weekends of the season.

There will be no trip this weekend due to lack of transportation.

This has become an increasing problem and many have been unable to go because of lack of private cars. This will be overcome if a large enough number show up for the next meeting.

The Naval Station has indicated its willingness to supply weekly ski busses to the ski areas provided sufficient interest is shown, and Special Services is considering the purchase of surplus skis for issue to personnel. This combined with reduced rates for food, lodgings and ski tows, will cut the total cost of a week-end below ten dollars.

The club is open to all Naval personnel, their dependents or guests, and civilian employees of the Naval Air Station.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, 15 January at 7::30 p. m., in the Administration Building Auditorium. A movie will be shown, election of officers held, and plans formulated for the rest of the season.

This will be the most important meeting of the year and all personnel interested are urgently requested to attend. If you find it impossible to attend but are definitely interested you may call the NAS Athletic Office and leave your name and telephone number.

LOOK NO HANDS was the statement made by Dave Sinclair, PHSN of the Combat Photo Group just before this picture was taken. He is helped up by Wanda Redmon (left), and Jean Kilgore of Operations. Anyway, the snow was soft.

CDR J. R. Thompson CO Of Anti-Sub Squadron

CDR Thomson succeeds Commander Robert A. Weatherup, USN as the new skipper of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 892. Before taking his new command, CDR Thomson was on the Staff of Fleet Air Wing, where he served as Flag Secretary.

Some of his previous duty stations have been aboard the heavy cruiser USS PENSACOLA, with Bomber-Fighter Squadron 86 on the USS WASP, and with escort carriers USS BOGUE and USS SAIDOR.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Navy Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with eight battle stars, and the American Defense ribbons.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT—One bedroom house nicely furnished. If interested phone B-0284.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house to share with another woman. Located in National City at 224 E. 16th St. Phone Greeley 7-5838 after 1700.

FOR RENT—New one-bedroom apartment furnished. Located in Brooklyn Heights. Call F-5767.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex. Couple only. Contact Floyd H. Johnson at G-7-8358.

WANT TO RENT—Furnished one or two bedroom apartment or house for period of four to six weeks. Coronado preferred. Call Henley 3-4878.

WANT TO RENT—Lower two or three room apartment for man and wife. No children or pets. Phone F-9-2957. Phone F-9-2957.

RIDE WANTED—From corner of University and Massachusetts, La Mesa. Want to be in downtown San Diego by 0600. Call F-9-7838 after 1600.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Spring Valley Post Office. 0715-1545 shift. Call H-6-8890.

RIDE WANTED—From Harbison Canyon Store for riders wanted via El Cajon Blvd. Phone Greeley 7-8943.

RIDE WANTED—Vicinity of Kane Street and Morena Blvd. 0800-1630 shift. Phone Jackson 7067.

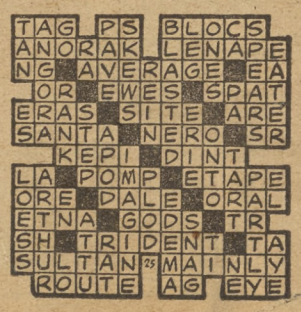
RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

CAR POOL—Need driver to join car pool from Fletcher Hills to station parking lot on Harbor Drive. 0745-1615 shift. Phone H-6-1068 or H-6-8272 after 1800.

FOUND—Ladies' head scarf in parking lot adjacent to Bldg. 415. Contact Beatrice Foster, Cashier in the NAS Federal Credit Union.

NEED—One set of 700x16 tire chains. Phone F-1974.

Answer to Puzzle



MAC HUNTER WINS L.A. OPEN; ENTERS S.D. EVENT JAN. 17

MacGregor Hunter, airman of North Island, son of the famous professional Wee Willie Hunter, won the amateur division of the 72-hole Los Angeles Open Golf tournament which ended Monday at the Riviera Links. He was awarded the mammoth MacDonald Smith Memorial Trophy.

Hunter's 301 total was not remarkable unless the unco-operative nature of the soggy fairways and greens be considered. But his last round performance of 72, after a not too impressive three days of 74-76-79 shooting, established him as a lad who can come back strongly to win.

He topped a rugged field of the West's best amateurs, including John Finney, former Walker Cupper Bruce McCormick, National Jr. Champ Bud Holscher, present National Pub Links Champ Dave Stanley, and Irving Cooper who recently tied with Lloyd Mangrum for the Montebello Open. Finney and Holscher placed two strokes behind Hunter in the big L. A. event.

Most of these and other top play-for-fun golfers will be on hand to give Mac a run for it next week, in the San Diego Open at Chula Vista Country Club. Barring additional rains, some much better scores should be recorded in the first Annual holding of the San Diego event, which will find the professionals gathering much of the publicity and all the $10,000 in prize money while the amateurs vie for title and trophy.

Three North Island entrants in qualifying rounds for the San Diego tourney are amateurs Joe Burdine, Frenchy Marcoux, and Walt Axcell. Hunter, as a top seeded contestant, will be exempt from the qualifying play which takes place Monday at La Jolla Country Club.

BUCKEYES OF FAS-691 STILL LEAGUE LEADERS

That's how things shaped up in the Southeastern League after FASRon 691's Buckeyes put on the most spectacular 2nd half comeback of the year. The "Comeback Kids" fought their way back from a 13-point deficit to gain a thrilling 64-62 decision over the Camp Pendleton Navy Hospital Monday evening.

J. L. Gilham, 691's leading scorer, swished a 30-foot field goal with 2 seconds remaining to cap a 2nd half comeback that could be staged only by a team of Champions.

Completely outplayed in every phase by the CamPenMen throughout 1st half play, 691's charges were smarting under that seemingly invincible 13-point deficit at intermission. But, refusing to be knocked off their lofty perch atop the league, the Greeleymen picked up that 'spark' that has been igniting their offense all season long and cut loose with a barrage of goals seldom equalled in this league.

The Bucks were within 5 points when the 4th period got under way as they completely bottled up the Corpmen's offense and outscored them 21-13 in the 3rd stanza. LT. Greely's boys were a fired-up team at this point, and everyone in the house knew right there that the Buckeyes were going to go on to overhaul the leaders.

It was the 6th in a row and 13th in their last 14 times out for the league-leaders as they established themselves as top-heavy favorites to sweep to the Southeastern League Championship.

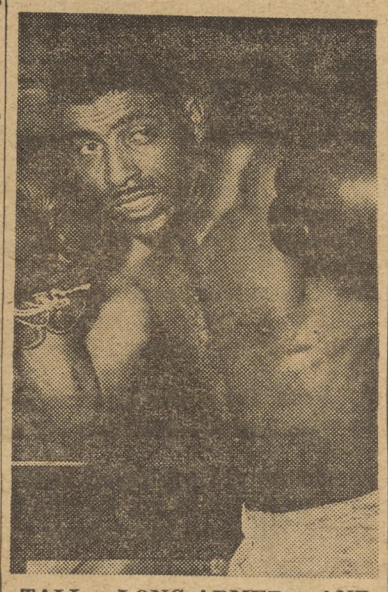
WAVE Bowlers And NTC Tie

The NAS WAVES Bowling Team split with the No. 1 team from NTC last Wednesday night at NAS, each taking two games each. The tie still left the NTC No 1 team in first place in the district league with NAS remaining second.

Jeanette Haver did a repeat performance by grabbing the high game and high series. Her highest game was 197 with a series of 490. Ruth Koons' high game for NTC was 163.

The WAVES will bowl the Lady Marines from Camp Pendleton next Wednesday night at Pendleton.

NAS Light-Heavy



TALL, LONG-ARMED, AND GENERALLY RANGY describes Ricky Price, North Island's 175-lb. hope in the coming Golden Gloves scraps at the Coliseum January 23-25. Last year's runner-up in the San Diego AAU scraps and a semi-finalist in the 11th Naval District eliminations in 1951, Price comes from Kentucky, is 24 years old, and at his top condition for the approaching tourney. Price, who joined the Navy in 1949, has been fighting in the Navy circuit ever since.

Pin Busters Add To Bowling Lead

Stomping the second place Easy Aces for four big ones, the Pin Busters bounced out into a more convincing lead Tuesday night, in the NACRA Mixed Bowling League.

In the first renewal of play since the holidays, the Pin Busters racked up a series total of 2491 and a top game score of 848 to bring their season record to 48 wins and 16 losses, seven games out in front.

With nine weeks of play remaining, it commences to look like a two-way race between the leading pair of teams, the third spot Ten Pinners having just an outside chance of closing the six-game gap that exists between them and the second place outfit. Carl Caster's 541 for the Ten Pinners, was the best individual series effort during the ten team league's Tuesday night play. Jim Dossey, of the ninth place Woodpeckers, bounced a 204 to lead in individual game scores.

Bonnie Rogers, of the Mixups, topped women for individual game honors with a 187, while Lucile Morrison of the Just Us Five combine, had high individual series with a 472.

Team Standings:

	W	L		W	L
Pin Busters	48	16	Just Us Five	30	34
Easy Aces	41	23	Quest'n Mks	29	35
Ten Pinners	35	29	Pin Topplers	28	36
Mixups	31	33	Woodpeckers	26	38
Frndly Five	30	34	The Happy 5	22	42

Civilian Cafeteria

LUNCHEON MENU FOR WEEK 14 JANUARY THROUGH 19TH

Monday—January 14

Soup—Cream of Corn .10 & .15
Pot Roast of Veal, Braised Noodles .75
Mixed Fresh Vegetable Casserole au Gratin .50
Baked Kidney Beans, Broiled Frankfurters .55

Tuesday—January 15

Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley .10 & .15
Country Fried Beef Steak, Brown Gravy .75
Fluffy Minced Ham Omelette .60
Veal Hungarian Goulash, Steamed Rice .65

Wednesday—January 16

Soup—Chicken Noodle Soup .10 & .15
Boiled Brisket of Beef, Spanish Sauce .70
Fried Baby Beef Liver & Onions .70
Italian Spaghetti, Baked Meat Ball .55

Thursday—January 17

Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables .10 & .15
Baked Pickled Pork with Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Spiced Apple .70
Brown Sauce .65
Grilled Sausage Links, Milk Gravy .65

Friday—January 18

Soup—Bisque of Tomato .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Braised Sirloin Tips en Casserole .65
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce .65

Wells Named Captain's Cup Athlete of the Year

Skyraider Cagers Win One, Lose Two; Waves Dump NTC; Meet MCRD Tonite

With a "We'll teach 'em to sneak up on us unexpected like" attitude apparent all over them, the embattled basketball Skyraiders bristled up and erupted all over George Air Force Base Thursday evening, January 3, ending up with a neat 73 to 35 victory.

Returning home from a losing road game Wednesday with San Francisco University Junior Varsity, the Skyraiders were suddenly confronted by the Air Force quintet, which showed up for a contest that Coach Hal Boudreau and his Naval Airmen had thought they had cancelled many weeks ago. They hastily regrouped and stood by to repel boarders, Navy style.

Led by a 13-point scoring binge on the part of center Max Kephart, and plentiful support from the entire cast, the Skyraiders bounced into an early lead, which they steadily lengthened throughout the lop-sided contest.

Halftime score was 37-21, Skyraiders.

Lose to NTC, PHIBPac

Last Friday, the 'Raiders dropped a 63-46 verdict to NTC, continuing their slump Tuesday by blowing a 60-45 game to the same PhibPac outfit they had dumped twice during earlier meetings this season.

Waves Win a Pair

The WAVIATORS, NAS WAVES quintet, "shook" the defending champion NTC WAVES, 45 to 37, for their second straight Girls' League victory. Led by "Butch" Glover, who bucketed 30 points, and Georgia Hounshell with 9, the WAVES were the bright spot on last Friday's program.

Meet MCRD Tonight

Tonight at 2000 at the Skyraider gym traditional rivalry will take place between the Naval Air Skyraiders and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devildogs when they clash for the first time this season.

MCRD was beaten only three times last season in all their league games. NTC smashed them twice, and AirPac dumped them once, but dropped two after that.

Up again from their loss to PhibPac, the Skyraiders have been holding daily workouts in preparation for the Marines, and are reported to be in the best of condition for tonight's game.

The WAVES will tangle with the MCRD Women Marines tonight at 1830, just prior to the varsity game.

ALTHOUGH WELL covered by the opposing players, Butch Glover got this one away to score another basket against the Bluejackettes from NTC. One woman team Glover scored 30 out of the 45 points needed to beat NTC.

JIM GREWE executes one of his famous hook shots against USF. Skyraiders lost the game by a slim three points.

WINS CLOSE DECISION FOR SEASON'S HONORS

George W. Wells of the Supply Department was given the title of Captain's Cup Athlete of the Year at the end of a close race for 1951's top honors. Wells won by a close margin of one vote over a strong contender, T. L. McKenzie, of Metal Machine.

He was selected by the Captain's Cup Executive Committee which met last Tuesday to vote on the winner. Wells drew five votes, while McKenzie drew a close four.

Wells reported aboard the Naval Air Station in April of last year from Storekeeper School at the Naval Training Center. He is presently working in the Clothing and Small Stores.

A member of Supply's track and touch football team which won the Captain's Cup Championship this year, he also played intramural basketball, and was a member of the NAS varsity softball team last season.

In track he won the 220 and 395, and was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

Wells is from Winnsboro, South Carolina, and attended Mount Zion High School there. During his high school days he earned a total of ten letters. Three in football as a quarterback, four in basketball as a guard, and three in baseball as a second baseman.

He was an All-State guard in 1950, was a member of the All-District basketball team, and was named Top Athlete in the senior class also in 1950.

Wells is planning to keep on participating in nearly every intramural sport. He will be presented a trophy at the next Commanding Officer's Personnel Inspection.

His team spirit and his will to win was one of the deciding factors in this year's race for the 1951 Captain's Cup Athlete.

G. W. WELLS

NAS Keglers Top 11ND Bowling

The Number 2 and Number 1 bowling teams from North Island are in first and second place respectively in the Eleventh Naval District Major Bowling league.

Number 2 team has been in first place since the start of the season contrary to the story in last week's North Islander. They were beaten only once by NTC which is now in fourth spot, and split one 2 and 2 with the NAS Number 2 team.

11ND MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.
NAS No. 2	19	9
NAS No. 1	18	10
PhibPac	14	10
NTC	15	13
El Toro	13	11
MCRD	9	11
CruDesPac	0	24

INTRA-MURAL
Basketball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Special Services	6	0
Supply	4	0
Weather Central	3	1
Electronics	2	2
Structures	2	3
Accessories	1	3
Repair & Flight	1	4
Operations 27	1	4
Yeomen	0	3
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Metal Machine	4	0
Plant	4	0
Boat House	3	2
Navy Exchange	3	2
Marines	3	2
Power Plant	2	1
Ordnance & Torpedo Shop	2	3
Assembly	0	5
Operations 29	0	9

AirPac Sports

Those perennial powers of AirPac intramural sports—the Raiders from FAIRBETUPac — have again painted their names in a first place.

The Raiders annexed the second half of the intramural basketball American league Wednesday by dumping VR-32 by a 43-36 score. The victory left the Raiders with a second half record of 6-1. Every other team in the league has lost at least two games.

The Raiders will now go into a two-out-of-three playoff series with the first half winner, VC-35, to decide who will represent the American loop in the championship playoff against the National division.

At this stage of the race, it still looks like the USS SICILY will come through the National bracket unblemished. After waltzing through the initial half undefeated, the carrier crew has piled up six straight wins in the second half and needs only one game to assure them of the "grand slam." But that "one more game" could prove very troublesome, because it is with the much-improved FASRon-691 club. The Buckeyes of LT. Greely's have lost only one game in second half play and prove a definite threat to the SICILY'S ambition of an all-victorious season. If the SICILY comes through, then it's all over. But, if FASRon-691 upsets the dope-bucket, the two clubs will be forced into a play-off to decide the second half winner. This game is scheduled for Monday, 14 Janpary, at 0900.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

—by "Les"

Basketball again is in full swing now that the holidays are over. Each league is putting on quite a race.

In the National League, Metal Machine and Plant are setting the pace with four wins and no defeats. In the American League, Special Services and Supply are leading the league with a six win and no defeat for Special Services and a perfect record of four wins and no defeats for the "Keepers of the Keys."

The Captain's Cup Executive Committee met last Tuesday to select and also to decide the outstanding athlete for 1951. It was a very close race as both boys are very good all around athletes. G. W. Wells from Supply received five votes while T. L. McKenzie from Metal Machine received four.

Congratulations go to G. W. Wells from the Captain's Cup Program. Wells' greatest asset to his team was his spirit to win, a great example for all Captain's Cup participants to follow.

Due to the fact that three sports must be p layed before winter ends, there will be no second half basketball. The other three sports are handball, volleyball, and badminton.

Those who wish to participate in handball must have their entries in by the sixteenth of this month.

25 Jan. Deadline For AirPac Sports Entries

Chief Jim Freeman, AirPac inter/intramural sport co-ordinator, announced that entries for the winter intramural sport programs should be in prior to 25 January. The winter program includes handball, volleyball, horseshoes and bowling. Squadrons are requested to submit a written sheet to, STAFF ATHLETIC OFFICER, COMAIRPAC, prior to 25 January.

NAGA NEWS

In the first monthly "ACE" tourney since the holidays, R. L. Grant took top honors and the low net trophy. A. D. Williams, putting one-handed throughout the round, canned a 25-footer on the last hole. Results of the tournament:

Name	S.	H.	Net			
Grant	83	15	68	Low Net Trophy		
Williams	82	13	69	2nd Low Net Trophy		
Drelicharz	77	5	72	Low Gross Trophy		
Axcell	74	4	70	Low Gross Previously		
Kukhahn	82	11	71	Tanner	80	8 72
Taylor	78	7	71	Allen	89	17 72

NTC INVITES NAS TO GOLFING SHOW

The Naval Training Center has extended a cordial invitation to all officers and men of the Naval Air Station to attend the forthcoming golf exhibition at the Training Center links at 1230, January 15.

Lloyd Mangrum, Jim Demeret, Jack Burke Jr. and John Barnum, all name golfers, will be on hand to give the exhibition.

Capt. Cup Point Standings

Division	Touch Football	Bowling	Table Tennis	Schedule	Varsity Members	No Forfeits	Total
Accessories	20			10		20	50
Assembly							
Boat House	60	100	310	30		60	560
Electronics	10	20		20		40	90
Metal Machine	80	80		30		60	250
Operations 27			230	30		60	320
Plant	60	50		30		60	200
Power Plant	30	40		20	15	40	145
Repair & Flight	70	60		20	15	40	205
Structures	40	30		20		40	130
Supply	100	90	180	30		60	460
Torp Shop & Ord.				10		20	30
Special Services	90	70	250	30	15	60	515
Yeomen				10		20	30

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25 NEW GROUP 3 RATINGS SET UP FOR O&R EMPLOYEES

In accordance with a recent Office of Industrial Relations letter, twenty-five new Group III laborer, helper, and mechanical service ratings have been established in the Overhaul & Repair Department.

The specialized titles included in the new list of ratings are to be applied on a trial basis at North Island, as well as at NAS Jacksonville, Fla., during the six months' period commencing 28 January.

A review of ungraded positions existing in the O & R Department is currently being undertaken in order that the areas of assignments belonging in the specialist ratings will be determined. The above-mentioned OIR letter furnished approved job descriptions which will be used for this purpose.

During the trial period, all vacancies in the specialist ratings listed shall be filled by new hires, transfers, or promotions. Hiring in the ratings of Aircraft Mechanic, General; Aircraft Instrument Mechanic; Aircraft Mechanic, Motor; Aircraft Mechanic, Propeller; Electrician, Aircraft; Metalsmith, Aviation; and Aircraft Mechanic, Ordnance, shall be restricted until all positions which have been determined to be properly those of specialists, have been filled. Exception to this ruling will be only when specific workload requirements establish a need for full-time assignments of additional workers in the basic trades positions listed in this paragraph.

Every attempt is to be made to utilize fully the skills and knowledge of those employees assigned to basic trades positions in a manner which will clearly dis-

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HOUSE PASSES 10% MILITARY PAY RAISE

A bill to increase Military pay by 10 percent passed the House of Representatives Tuesday, and was the first major bill passed by Congress this session. It still has to get the Senate's approval and the President's signature before it becomes law.

Passing by a 30-vote margin over the two-thirds majority necessary, the increase would become effective the first day of the month following passage. Housing allowances would be increased but not overseas and flight pay.

LIBERTY HOP JUMPS ALONG

Comedy, Music, Talent—and all for FREE—that's the "Plan of the Day" for the company of "Liberty Hop," new extravaganza being staged for the delight of military personnel in the 11th and 12th Naval District.

The show is in full rehearsal now, and the tentative date for the premier performance is February 13.

An original production, with words and music by well known North Island personalities Buddy Viotti and Jack Thomas; this show should bring laughter and applause from the men in the military service.

Plans for the show have been worked on for some six weeks, but not until January 8 were auditions held. From the many people trying out for the parts, 16 chorus and 19 specialty acts have been assigned.

During the show's road trip, Naval Air Station talent will compete with that from the military installations being visited. To the winner of each individual contest will be awarded an engraved "loving cup" as a souvenir of the occasion.

This entire revue is being handled under the supervision of Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Empy, Special Services Officer. In charge of a few of the intricate details are: Miss Betty Hatty, original costumes—W. F. Radley and Rebob Hanson, art and set directors—Bruce MacBeth and John J. Johnson, makeup men.

The "Liberty Hop," will not be a "run of the mill," comedy revue. There will be no individual starring roles. Instead of having one central star take the leading part the revue will consist of many individuals taking roles in a group of independent scenes.

Cathy's Case, A Reason for Polio Drive

North Islander readers will recall that for the past two years Cathy Gilmore opened the March of Dimes drive at North Island.Cathy, who was striken with polio in 1947, helped NAS make a record contribution to the effort last year. Her courageous, three-year battle to conquer the disease symbolized to many people the importance of the March of Dimes effort.

Cathy, now five, is still carrying her fight to overcome crippling effects of the disease. She attends kindergarten and participates in most of the activities of children her age.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Gilmore, says Cathy's "case is progressing slowly, but she never gets discouraged." She now receives treatment from the San Diego Crippled Children's Convalescent Home.

"Without the assistance of the March of Dimes in the past, Cathy could never have received the excellent treatments that have enabled her to walk," said Mrs. Gilmore. The organization continues to help Cathy.

CDR WELLS TAKES NAS IRO POST

CDR Melvin T. Wells relieved Robert S. Putnam as Industrial Relations Officer of Naval Air Station, San Diego, Friday, January 11. The move was made in compliance withBuAer instructions that all Industrial Relations Department heads be active duty

CDR. MELVIN T. WELLS

Naval officers of the rank of LCDR or CDR.

Putnam, who has held the office of IRO for the past five years, will remain as assistant to CDR Wells in line with the new policy, to provide continuity to the department's operation through future routine changes in assignment of IR officers.

Commander Wells comes to North Island from a two year tour of duty in an identical capacity at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Quoting a recent issue of the NAS Pensacola GOSPORT, "all his associates (at Pensacola) will remember him as an officer with a ready wit and a smile for every occasion, and one who can handle a difficult situation with level-headed reasoning."

Navy Relief Auxiliary Branch Established at Station Chapel

Permission has been granted to establish a Navy Relief Auxiliary Branch No. 1 at the Naval Air Station. All personnel including Naval Air based, who may need Navy Relief assistance may now make application for assistance at the Naval Air Station.

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station has appointed the Senior Chaplain, CDR Samuel B. Bennett, as the representative for the Navy Relief Society for this branch.

The purpose of organizing a Relief branch at this Command is for the convenience of the servicemen and to expedite the processing of applications for Navy Relief loans. The Naval Air Station Chapel office will be used as the center for interviews.

All Military personnel who may qualify for financial assistance from the Navy Relief Auxiliary may be interviewed by the representative. The application forms are provided by the representative. He will complete the forms and deliver them by messenger to the main office for final action. If the loan is approved, a check will be available in about one day.

All men who may qualify for Navy Relief assistance have a choice of being interviewed by the representative at this station, or going to the main office in San Diego, which is in the Broadway Navy Pier Building. There is considerable overlapping between the Navy Relief Society and the American Red Cross. Both are for the purpose of rendering assistance to the serviceman and his dependents. Men may choose which organization they desire when asking for assistance.

Navy Relief loans may be grant-

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Skyraiders Trip CruDesPac 49-42 Take on NTC Bluejackets Tuesday

Getting back into a wininng stride after a disastrous three-game losing streak, Coach Hal Boudreau's Naval Air Skyraiders pasted a 49 to 42 drubbing onto the CruDesPackers Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Skyraider Gym. (See detailed story on page 8).

Last night the 'Raiders met a tough Camp Pendleton Leatherneck quintet, on the Marines' court. They play next at Naval Training Center, Tuesday evening, hoping to find the range and upset the Recruits.

"WELL, THEN, YOU'D BETTER GET HELP 'cause the time's drawing near." This statement will probably become one of the most often repeated warnings uttered during the next few weeks before the income tax return deadline falls. Above, Robert Lee Harder, SN, and Louie Salazar, PNSN, both of the NAS Personnel office, realize that their questions must be answered pretty quickly because "that time's drawing near again."

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Making Out Tax Return Isn't So Hard If You Know How

Last Tuesday NAS military personnel received their W-2 forms—a grim reminder that March 15 is nearer than most of us think.

The problem is "what do you do with the W-2 form now that you have it?" That's just one of the questions related to arriving at the March 15 deadline successfull.

LT. A. T. Taylor, NAS Disbursing Officer, and his staff are willing to offer assistance to any sailor in making out his income tax report. However, since the average person's income tax problem isn't as great as it may seem at first, Lieutenant Taylor believes that answers to a few typical questions will enable most persons to make out their return unassisted. Those who have special problems, of course, should come to the disbursing office for help, says Lieutenant Taylor. Here are answers to the questions:

Q—What do you do with the W-2 form received last payday?

A—The W-2 form came to you in original and duplicate copies. Attach the original copy to your Income Tax form, and mail it to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Q—Where can you obtain the long or short forms for filing your tax?

A—Both the long and the short tax forms may be obtained at the NAS Disbursing office.

Q—Where do you send your tax form and W-2 statement?

A—The men who have not previously filed Income Tax, and do not have an established residence, send their forms to The Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore 2, Maryland. For men who have previously filed Income Tax, and have a permanent residence established, file at the same Internal Revenue Office they have previously filed.

Q—Which form would be best for me to use? The 1040 (long) or 1040A (short).

A—In most cases it is advisable for a Navy man to file the 1040A

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E. C. Wilson, Bond Winner, Found Aboard USS Whiting

E. C. Wilson, AN, winner of the $100 savings bond given away in the December MG drawing, has been located, according to word received by the Commanding Officer recently.

Wilson, whose exact whereabouts were unknown, was found to be aboard the USS KENNETH WHITING (AV-14), his present duty station. The WHITING is now on duty somewhere in the Pacific.

He was informed that his ticket number 7356, which was given him when he made a contribution to the fund being raised at the time to sponsor the Christmas party for children in this area of deceased Naval aviation personnel, was the lucky number entitling him to the $100 bond.

Other winners in the December 7 drawing were D. E. Johnston, TE3, of the USS VALLEY FORGE, winner of the MG; and CHPLK J. T. Pierce, of the NAS Commissary, winner of the television set.

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Chaplain's Corner

"HE THAT IS NOT WITH ME IS AGAINST ME"

Perhaps the greatest fallacy of our day is the one which says that a man can be neutral where God is concerned. Hundreds of thousands make a creed of indifference. They are neither hot nor cold. They are luke-warm. They straddle a hundred fences every day in their dealings with God and the moral law and never give such behaviour a second thought. They are the people who always think any religious discussion is out of place.

Who hasn't heard that old bromide about "religion and politics." It has never occurred to them that religious ideals and political philosophies are the two most important subjects that exist; the only ones actually worth discussing. To speak of hell, the likelihood of its existence, is taboo. It's such bad taste, don't you know. To state that reason demands a final judgment wherein a just God orders a reckoning from His creatures brings forth a yawn from our indifferentists. "Let's not get shook" is their meaty reply to such a concept.

The man who remains indifferent to Christ will always be against Our Blessed Lord. "You are either with Me or against Me." We cannot brush Christ off as we do a fly buzzing around us. God cannot be dismissed so summarily. The most violent language Christ ever used was against those who are indifferent to Him, "Because you are neither hot nor cold but lukewarm, I shall begin to vomit thee out of my mouth." We can't be neutral with Christ. We can't be indifferent to God. We can only try to be, and when we are that way we are against Him.

—H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

41 YEARS AGO . . .

NAVAL AVIATION HISTORY MADE JANUARY 18, 1911

The armored cruiser, USS PENNSYLVANIA, lay at anchor in San Francisco Bay on the morning of January 18, 1911. To the people of the city, she looked rather strange, for her familiar lines had been altered by the addition of an awkward raised platform extending from the stern to the bridge deck.

Another phase of aviation history was about to unfold that morning. From Tanforen Aviation Field, ten miles distant, a Curtiss biplane, the latest thing in aircraft, was winging its way to the PENNSYLVANIA at a 60 mph pace.

The airplane, approaching the ship at 1500 feet, was piloted by Eugene B. Ely, the famous "knight of the air." Dropping his plane to 100 feet and completing a turn about 500 yards from the cruiser's starboard quarter, Ely cut the engine and the biplane glided onto the deck at 40 mph, coming to a stop within 70 feet.

Ely calmly stepped from his plane and observed his feat as if it were a routine task. The Curtiss, now an item of history, was turned around and the engine started. Ely climbed into the pilot's seat and the plane rolled down the inclined platform off the stern, dropping to ten feet from the water, and then gradually gained altitude. A few minutes later Ely was back at Tanforen Field.

The object of the experiment, which marked the humble beginning of carrier aviation, was to "demonstrate the possibility of an aeroplane of the existing type leaving a shop for scout purposes." This landing of Ely's marked the final phase of the experiment. Early in November, 1910, Ely had successfully flown a plane from the deck of the cruiser BIRMINGHAM at the Norfolks, Virginia, Navy yard.

The flight deck of the PENNSYLVANIA on which Ely alighted bore little resemblance to the deck of a modern CV. Constructed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, the platform was 119 feet, four inches in length, 36½ feet wide. Erected on the aft portion of the ship, it sloped toward the stern to facilitate acceleration in take-off and the opposite effect in landing. An ingenious method of arresting the speed of the plane in landing had been devised. This consisted of 22 lines at six-foot intervals across the deck. Each line was held by a 50-pound sandbag on the starboard and port extremities of line. A hook on the underside of the plane would attach itself to the lines.

Makeshift as the system was, it worked perfectly. Ely's craft missed the first 11 lines, but caught the next 11. The plane came to a stop with 30 feet of deck to spare, with not as much as a brace or bolt disturbed.

Opera Star Will Shine This Summer

JAMES L. SCHILLING, SA, 23, poses back stage after he successfully completed an audition for the Star-Light Opera Company. He is now attending rehearsals for "Bittersweet," one of the musicals to be presented by the opera company at the Balboa Park Bowl beginning July 1.

"Who knows what the operatic future holds in store for the right person?" Wonders a young Navy man serving with FASRon 110. He is James L. Schilling, SA, 23.

Schilling successfully completed his final audition tryout before Star-Light Opera critics last Friday night in San Diego.

Thirty-five of the 83 singers trying-out for a chance with the opera company, succeeded in their auditions and will begin rehearsals for "Bittersweet," one of the five shows that will make up the repertoire for the seventh summer season for Star-Light musicals. The season will open July 1, with the presentation of "Showboat" in the Balboa Park Bowl.

Schilling completed three and a half years at the University of California with the class of '52. A major in music, he has performed in a number of operas in the Santa Barbara area, including a part in Brahms German Requiem.

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

Good Neighbor Policy 'South of the Border'

Russell L. Creighton, Apprentice Supervisor in NAS Vocational Training Division, is one man who didn't wait for a major fire disaster to lend a helping hand to distressed and needy Mexicans.

Realizing the high degree of poverty which engulfs most of the rural Mexican families across the border from here, Creighton and his wife several years ago decided to do something tangible about it. They also realized that Baja California is a big place, so they set about picking a specific spot to aid. They picked the tiny fishing village of Cabo Colnett, about 160 miles south of Tijuana, off the main (and only) highway on Baja California's West Coast.

Elisting the assistance at home of sympathetic persons at North Island and others in San Diego, they collected loads of clothing, toys, cooking utensils, and other items of everyday family living, to be transported to the Cabo Colnett community.

The degree of poverty in the area is very high, and during the past year the Creightons have made trips to the village on the average of once every two months. They load up a jeep station wagon and trailer, and make the haul down to the lobster camp of Adolph Melling, a member of the far-famed Norwegian descent Melling family of Baja California.

The last trip of the Creightons to Cabo Colnett was made over the Christmas holidays, wagon and trailer loaded to the gunwales. A Christmas feast of tamales, enchilades, wild duck, quail, fish, abalones, and other favorite foods of Mexican California, was prepared for the visitors, who are always welcomed when they bring their "Good Neighbor" gifts.

RUSSELL L. CREIGHTON

Creighton says that he and his wife are preparing to load up again as soon as possible, as the need is still great among these people—food they have, but little else. And this time, part of the load will be dropped off at Tijuana, to aid in the relief work for the families of those were lost or injured in the recent Coliseum fire of that city.

"Many thanks to the numerous kind-hearted folks who have helped to make our trips below the border possible with their contributions," says Creighton. "Others desiring to assist in this work, by donating any goods that they no longer need, are urged to contact us at Randolph 5418. We will call and pick up the items."

SDJC Offers Russ Language Classes

A new class in beginning Russian will be offered by the Evening Center of the San Diego Junior College. The class will begin on Monday, January 28. 1952, and will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the San Diego High School building in Balboa Park.

This new class is for beginners, and will include reading, writing, elements of grammar, and conversation to be able to understand the language of everyday life.

The office is open every day, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 to 9:30 p.m. Interested persons are requested to register as soon as possible.

P.W. Paragraphs

By Danny Daniels

Billy Gover, Ironworker, has resigned his position on NAS to accept employment in the Oil fields of Oklahoma. Good luck, Billy, on your new venture.

Mrs. J. Robbins, popular administrative assistant received news —her daughter, Charlene Robbins, former employee of P.W. Department is enjoing skiing instructions in the Austrian Alps. Charlene Robbins is attached to U.S. Army as Recreational Director in the vicinity of Munich, Germany.

A premonition must have prompted Sarita Pound, Labor office clerk, to drive the 36 Ford, instead of her late model convertible to work recently. As a result the Ford received the damage in a traffic accident.

Marsha Payne, Plumbing shop clerk enjoyed a reunion with members of her immediate family visiting her from Middle West.

It has been confirmed from authoritative sources, "Dutch" Weidner is not a member of an underground society. He has only been doing a swell plumbing job underneath Bldg. No. 317.

Rain or shine, one welder is always on the job even though he rides a scooter from Coronado. That is "Iron" Mike Thomas.

Tommy Murtha, Iron Worker is being visited by his son 1st Leiutenant James Murtha who has recently completed a nine months tour of duty in Korea.

Clarence Fuller, Snapper, and Carpenters, Ed Plant and John Murphy returned to NAS after working one month setting forms for two "Butler' buildings at Ream Field. Welcome back.

Stanley R. Saunders, Machinist has returned to work after a two month period of illness. Welcome back Stan.

O. D. Abbott, Leadingman Ironworker and a crew of five men have been temporarily transferred to Ream Field to begin construction of a building. It is estimated they will spend the better part of one month at this base.

Blood Donation Tuesday at Main Dispensary

Civilian donations for this month will be taken at the Main Dispensary, Bldg. 14, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, 22 January it was announced this week.

Each division on the station has been given a different time, and each individual employee who wishes to donate blood will be given an appointment card sometime today or Monday.

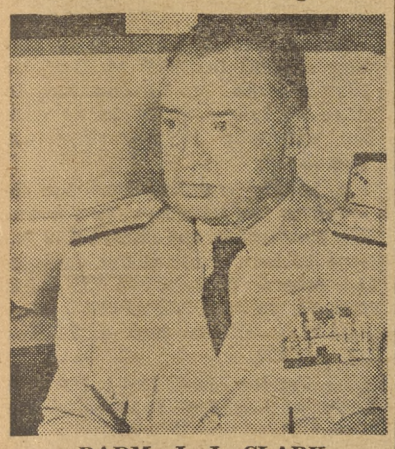
The goal of 200 pints will have to be reached by noon Tuesday, due to appointments of the Bloodmobile for that afternoon. In order to reach the goal by noon, blood will have to be taken at a rate of 60 pints an hour.

All civilians who wish to donate blood are again reminded of the strict diet that must be adhered to prior to the donation.

RADM Clark To Speak on Korean War

Rear Admiral J. J. Clark, Commander Carrier Division THREE, will speak on his personal observations of the Navy's part of the war in Korea at the monthly dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Thursday, 17 January.

Officials from San Diego's air-



RADM J. J. CLARK

craft companies and the Overhaul and Repair Department of the Naval Air Station will attend the dinner meeting in San Diego.

Admiral Clark was Commander Naval Air Bases, Eleventh and Twelfth Naval District with offices at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, prior to his assuming command of Carrier Division THREE in October 1951. He has a wide background of experience in both World War I and World War II and has actively engaged in the Korean conflict.

TWIN-JET F7U-3 COMPLETES FIRST FLIGHT FOR NAVY

The first flight of the F7U-3 Cutlass, designed to out-fly and out-fight any other carried-based fighter plane in the world, has been announced by the Navy.

The twin-jet craft promises to be even more formidable than its F7U-1 predecessor, the first swept-back wing, tailless fighter to operate from a carrier.

Placed by the Navy in the "more than 600 mph category," the new version is equipped with a dual power control system, the first to be installed in a Navy fighter. Each system is completely independent of the other. Manual controls have been eliminated entirely.

25 New Group Ratings

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tinguish between the job requirements of the basic trades and those of the specialized ratings.

During the trial period, no attempt will be made to reduce those employees on board from basic trades positions to those of specialists. Changes during this period will be made by attrition only.

Upon completion of the trial application of the new occupational titles, the Bureau of Aeronautics and OIR will jointly evaluate the results of the new system and determine final application. In the event of the trial period, the Department expects to adopt a wage freeze plan for employees currently on the rolls who fall into the specialized ratings, to secure them from reduction of their present wages.

Additional problems which may arise regarding this new rating setup may be resolved during a visit to the station by Navy Department officials the week of January 28. A Number of questions have already been submitted to the Navy Department and the Civil Service Commission.

Title	1st Step	2nd Step	3rd Step	4th Step
Arcr Accessories and Equipment Repairman	$1.66	$1.73	$1.80	$1.87
Arcr Assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Disassembler	1.48	1.54	1.60	1.66
Arcr Electrical Installer	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Electrical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Arcr Electrical Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Engine Accessories Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcr Engine Assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Engine Disassembler	1.48	1.54	1.60	1.66
Arcr Engine Parts Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcr Engine Subassembler	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Glass and Plastics Worker	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Gyro Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Arcr Mechanical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Arcr Optical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Arcr Ordnance Equipment Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Propeller Assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Propeller Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Sheetmetal Fabricator	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Sheetmetal Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcr Structures Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Arcr Weapons Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71	1.77
Drop Hammer Operator	1.78	1.85	1.92	2.00
Gas Cylinder Serviceman	1.45	1.51	1.57	1.63
Wire Worker, Aviation	1.51	1.57	1.63	1.70

SENIOR NAS EMPLOYEE H. T. Bushart, converses with newest employee on the station, Madelyn Sanford. The latter pauses a moment during her first day aboard NAS to hear how North Island civilians fared in 1919, when Bushart first came to work here. There were far less civil service benefits for workers in those days, only a small handful of civilians employed here.

LIBERTY HOP AUDITIONS

THIS IS SHOW BUSINESS—BUDDY VIOTTI (at piano), and Jack Thomas (extreme left), audition talented persons from NAS for the forthcoming comedy revue, "LIBERTY HOP."

THIS WEEK
On the Island and Ashore

FRIDAY, 18 January—Mardi Gras Ball, Hotel del Coronado Ballroom. Vaudeville Hour—Red Shield U. S. O. Interested talent may audition.

SATURDAY, 19 January—Dance; Square Dance Round-up, Recital Hall, Balboa Park. 2000-2300.

SUNDAY, 20 January—Auto Racing, Ensenada Road Race. Starts at Ensenada.

TUESDAY, 22 January—Concert: San Diego Philharmonic, Russ Auditorium, 2030. Vera Jean Vary, soprano.

WEDNESDAY, 23 January—Boxing: San Diego Golden Gloves tournaemnt. Coliseum 1900.

THURSDAY, 24 January—Blue Book Ball, Mission Beach Ballroom.

FRIDAY, 25 January—Boxing: Finals San Diego Golden Gloves tournament. Coliseum 2000.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 25-26 January—Wrestling: Armed Services "Y" Open Tournament. At the "Y," 1900.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES & EXAMS

Per Annum NAS Vacancies

Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair. Open through 28 January 152.

Personnel Clerk, GS-6, Industrial Relations Department. Open through 28 January 1952.

Statistical Draftsman, GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Department. Open through 25 January 1952.

Optometrist, GS-7, Medical Department. Open through 24 January 1952.

NAS Jacksonville, Florida, Vacancy

Statistical Assistant, GS-10. Open until 8 February 1952.

11th Naval District, San Diego

Electrical Engineer, GS-11. Open unitl 22 January 1952.

Naval Air Facility, Litchfield Park, Arizona

Administrative Assistant, GS-7. Open until 25 January 1952.

U. S. Naval Air Station, Miramar. Open through 24 Jan 1952. General Supply Assistant, GS-7. Fiscal Accountant, GS-6

Income Tax

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(short) form. Of course there are exceptions to this: men with outside incomes, married men whose wives work, and men with total incomes of over $5000.00.

Q—What is the advantage of using the (short form)?

A—By using the short form, you are allowed a flat rate of 10% for overall non-taxable deductions. It would be difficult to exceed this percentage unless an extreme amount of extra expense had been encountered during 1951.

Q—Who can I claim as a dependent?

A—Any immediate relative who is being supported by you, and who did not earn in excess of $600.00 in 1951.

Q—I am filing the (long form), what can I deduct?

A—There are many items, but a few of the more commonly used are: Auto license fees, sales tax, and 15% traveling tax on all trips by plane, train, bus, or ship.

Georgia Byers Will Vacation In Brazil in February and March

Miss Georgia Byers, secretary to CAPT Ross R. Kellerman and LCDR James West, Officer in Charge and Executive Officer respectively of the Navy Weather Central, begins a two months' leave of absence February 2 when she departs for an extended tour of South and Central America. Prior to her departure, she will be honored by a farewell party at the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker, 2730 Nutmeg Place, on Saturday, January 26.

Georgia's itinerary includes stops in Mexico City, Panama, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, her final destination, where she will visit her brother, the Reverend Laurence Byers.

Rev. Byers, a Presbyterian missionary, has been in the Mato Grosso and Sao Paulo regions of Brazil for the past five years teaching and preaching to natives. During this time, he has photographed color slides of many interesting native scenes and events which Miss Byers has presented to local clubs and churches.

At the completion of her visit, she will leave Rio de Janeiro with her brother and his family and will fly to Lima, Peru, where they will board an ocean liner for the remainder of the return trip to the States. Following their arrival in New York City, Georgia will fly to San Diego.

GEORGIA BYERS

Performance Rating Board Members For 1952 Announced

Performance Rating Board members have been announced for the year 1952, according to word received from the Executive Officer's office recently.

Included in the appointments were A. J. Carrol, alternate chairman; R. F. Keller, Jr., Public Works; F. E. Payne, Transportation; and W. H. Owens, Supply & Fiscal These men will serve in their respective capacities on the board until December 31 1952.

In additon to the new appointments, the following men were previously appointed to th board: E. P. Bckr, chairman, Transportation; H. S. Hulquist, Overhall and Repair; M. M. Carscallon, Public Works ;and M. B. Champion, Jr., Supply & Fiscal—all of whom will serve until June 30, 1952.

Atom Sub Named

The widely heralded atomic submarine which the Navy has pushed past the planning stage, will be christened the USS NAUTILUS. The Navy's last submarine carrying that name sank 90,000 tons of Japanese shipping during World WAR II. The firts actual Nautilus was an experimental model built by Robert Fulton in 1801. A fictional Nautilus was created by writer Jules Verne, in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Awards Given Men of FASRon 7

Eight officers and men of FASRon 7 were presented battle awards by their commanding officer, CDR N. A. Commons, USN, last Friday.

L. G. Mayes, ADC, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and Good Conduct Medal, and LCDR W. E. Harrison received the Bronze Star and a gold star in lieu of his seventh air medal.

Others who received gold stars in lieu of air medals were: LT W. B. H. Johnson, LT Jack Sisk, LT W. J. Camboni, and LT R. L. and erson.

Edwin Saari, PR2, received the Good Conduct Medal, and W. A. Lendholm, ADC, received a letter of commendation from the Commanding Officer, NAS, for assistting Naval Air Station special services personnel.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

An Operating Objective. Put human considerations first. This is a requirement of both the non-supervisory and supervisory employee. To work, it is a two-way communication job about mutual problems and plans; provide fullest opportunity for participation; recognize the reward personal accomplishment; respect and protect personal dignity; achieve a personal association that yields a warm and lasting satisfaction. The pay-off, more cooperation and more efficient production; with a larger assigned work schedule and more jobs.

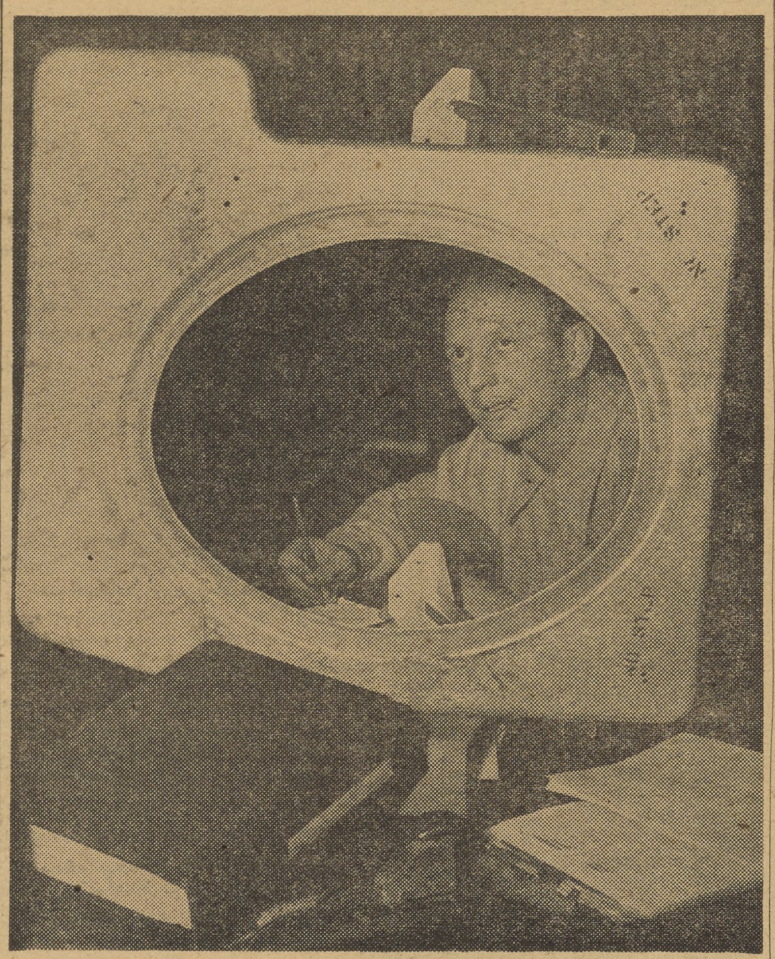
Eye Sharper Than Lens In O&R Shop

Not many people in the world have had the unique and distinct experience of shaking hands with a camera, but for those persons desiring such an experience, we suggest a visit to the office of O&R's Shop 3101, Structures and Finish, located in Building 17. This is the headquarters for Otto M. Kelenske, Naval Air's one and only "human camera."

Kelenske, aviation mechanic general and analyst for the shop, partially replaced the mechanical camera approximately four years ago when he helped in establishing a new system for temporarily cataloging individual and assembled aircraft parts. This system institutes the sketching of parts, which shows part details more clearly and omits the time-consuming process of setting up camera equipment, and filing these sketches for reference by the shop personnel who route the parts to the respective divisions and sections of O&R.

Pertinent information is listed below each sketch, drawn on cards approximately 2"x3½" and mounted on large filing boards, giving full directions as to the process necessary and the final destination for each part. This system enables shop personnel to more easily and quickly recognize intricate parts without having to read detailed and complicated descriptions.

WORTH 10,000 WORDS



OTTO M. KELENSKE, Structures and Finish Shop Analyst, begins another sketch of a part removed from one of the aircraft undergoing overhaul and repair work on the station. Kelenske has sketched virtually every section of the several different types of planes which are processed by NAS O&R shops.

20 Years Ago On North Island

The following items were taken from the files of THE TROUBLE SHOOTER, forerunner to the NORTH ISLANDER, year 1932:

FLEET EXERCISES

A week of intensive activity culminated January 7 and 8 in coordinated exercises in the San Diego-San Pedro area for units of Aircraft squadrons attached to North Island.

More than a hundred planes, which were flown from the Island to the carriers Saratoga and Lexington, took part.

U.S. CRUISERS TO OPERATE IN PACIFIC

For the first time in many years, a squadron of U.S. cruisers will be based on this coast. Scheduled to arrive January 23 from Boston is Scouting Cruiser Division Three.

Ships will include the Omaha, flagship, Cincinnati, and Concord. The Milwaukee will join the group at San Diego April 6.

NEW WELFARE HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION

Preparations are being made for moving into the swanky new Welfare House, with all work entering the last stages. Sound movie equipment will be installed soon.

22 NAVY MEN TRY FOR OLYMPICS

Twenty-two athletes from the rank and file of the U.S. Navy from fencers to rope climbers have been selected to represent the service in the coming Olympic Games. Aviation Ornanceman Prentice, Naval Air San Diego, was picked for a diving event

ELECTRONS

By JEANNETTE KINSER

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

Two empl ees of the Cable shop recently found out that their sons were buddies at the Recruit Depot here in San Diego. Mrs. Tobin's son, Benjamin, just completed his training here and is now stationed at El Toro in the Hydraulics Maintenance group. W. W. Marshall's son, William, was a friend of Benjamin at the Recruit Depot.

Today the Radio Shop is bidding a fond farewell to Marjorie Temple who is terminating to move to Los Angeles to be with her son who is attending Art School.

A hearty welcome into the division to the four new shop learners. Remember the names and we hope to hear more about them in the future. WELCOME TO MAE SMITH, ALICE MURPHEY, NATHALIE STILL and CECEILA DE SWAN.

Le Vandes Mac' has suffered a heart attack and is now in the Naval Hospital. Drop him a line at Ward 36-1.

Helen Fugman and Bud Manuel are now Line Leaders in the Cable Shop. Good luck to both of you and may your work continue to be outstanding.

Hats off this week to the Baby Sons. This well could be called Baby Week. News has been pouring in about the new offspring of many of our workers. First report comes to us from Warren Wells. His wife, Doris, presented him with a daughter, Cathryn Ann, at Mercy Hospital. Cathryn Ann weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

John Hoke is very proud of his son, Tommy, who also made his appearance at the Mercy Hospital. Mommy Alice, says he is a mighty big boy at 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Margaret and Harold Hamilton are sending out announcements of the birth of their son, Thomas Lee, at the Mercy Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Nelda and Bill Loob are the proud parents of Michael, who made his appearance at the Balboa Hospital on Sunday, weighing in at 7 lbs.. 11 ozs.

We have little information on the new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyrick. We know the baby was named Roy and was born on the 11th of this month, but father is on leave so further details are hard to find.

On behalf of the division, I would like to congratulate all the new parents. May all your troubles be LITTLE ONES.

Max Cox is now on sick leave and recently underwent surgery at the Naval Hospital. Get well soon, Max, we all miss seeing your red head.

'I Remember When....'

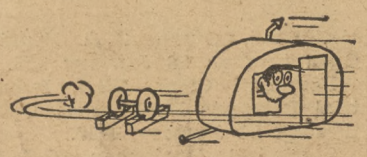
STORMY WEATHER

Remember when the "liquid sunshine" was pouring down last Wednesday? Well - - during the dampest part of that day, the North Islander's roving correspondent was braving the elements to ask, "Where and When was the worst storm you've ever seen?"

J. D. Fitzpatrick, ADC, recalled the year of 1946. At that time he was on Guam. He didn't say it was raining hard, but according to Chief Fitzpatrick, this was the only time he had ever seen men playing cards in the barracks with their RAINCOATS ON.

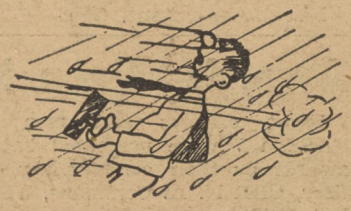
Frank Turner, AT-1, was in Denver during the storm of 1947. He was living in a trailer at the time, and had just stepped out to locate a store, and buy some bread. As he glanced back over his shoulder for a last look at his "sweet home"; it was gone. It had been completely covered by snow in the period of 5 minutes. SNOWS KINDA HARD IN DENVER.

Raymond Kelley, SA, told us of the time he was in the Texas tornado of '42. At the time he was sleeping in a trailer, which had been placed on blocks. During the night, in blew the tornado, and when Kelley awoke, the trailer had been moved off the blocks and 3 feet away without anyone inside knowing it had moved.



"Way back in 1940," as Chief Piccolo, ADC, put it; "We were in a bay near Manila, when the typhoon hit." "The wind was blowing so hard, that our ship passed one of the PBM's as it was taking off into the wind."

Joe Frank Newton, SA, of Germantown, Tennessee remembered in 1947 the day that Grandpa's House literally "took off." The family was gathered in the house as the storm broke. Grandpa, taking charge of the situation, ordered the family to the shelter of the old brick barn. No sooner had they left the house than - - across the field it went; like a Navy jet taking off.



Ed Bocovich AA, was home in Colorado Springs, Colorado during the cold spell of '47. Ed admitted that 20 below isn't very cold, but how often does the thermometer read - 20 INSIDE THE HOUSE.

Fleet Logistics Kept Hopping At Yuletide

The yuletide season was anything but a holiday season for the men of the NAS-based Fleet Logistic Air Wing. In fact, these officers and enlisted men of the San Diego Air Transport Squadron Detachment, were as busy or busier during that time than at any other time of the year.

Recently released figures from detachment headquarters reveal that during the 24-day period beginning December 15 and ending January 7, the Fleet Logistic Air Wing was responsible for transporting three hundred seventy-five persons from this area to points all over the United States, many of these "hops" going home for the holiday season.

Within the same 24 days, six hundred and seven persons were received from distant points by the Air Wing terminal located in Building 700, making a total of nine hundred eighty-five persons who made use of the squadron's facilities.

CDR B. C. Wheatley is the Officer in Charge of this station's detachment which is composed of 23 officers and 201 enlisted men. The parent squadron, located at Moffet Field, San Francisco, is under the command of CAPT E. E. Colestock.

P. W. Employee Returns To Philippine Birth Place

Antonio Hechanova, Public Works Employee, and retired Navy chief with 30 years service, recently returned from a three month stay in his native Philippine Islands.

The trip was a "once in a lifetime" for Mr. Hechanova; he had not seen his brother and sister for 35 years, and the reunion was definitely a heartening experience. He went from San Diego to Los Angeles, and then to Honolulu, Wake, Guam, and Manila respectively. Antonio had seen all of these Pacific outposts during his Naval career, but he was very surprised to see how they had changed since the end of hostilities in 1945.

Mr. Hechanova was surprised at how the standard of living in the Philippine Islands had remained amazingly low. There were many cases where professional men such as lawyers had turned to farming to earn a living. Some of the food prices Mr. Hechanova quoted were: eggs .10 each, butter $1.50 per lb., and $1.25 for 8 oranges.

The Naval career of Antonio Hechanova began in 1916. He enlisted at Manilla, and from that date till 30 years later he served in Navy blue. The USS SATURN, a coal burning supply ship, was his first assignment. During his tour of duty, he served on many of the largest ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. Among these were the USS NEW YORK, USS IOWA, USS NEVADA and USS McCORMICK.

Ask First Before Giving Job Info

Employees frequently wish to submit as enclosures to examination or job placement application forms 57 or 60, official material as supplemental information. In the interest of security, employees must first obtain permission from respective Department Heads before enclosing copies of position descriptions, diagrams, copies of blueprints, photographs, etc.

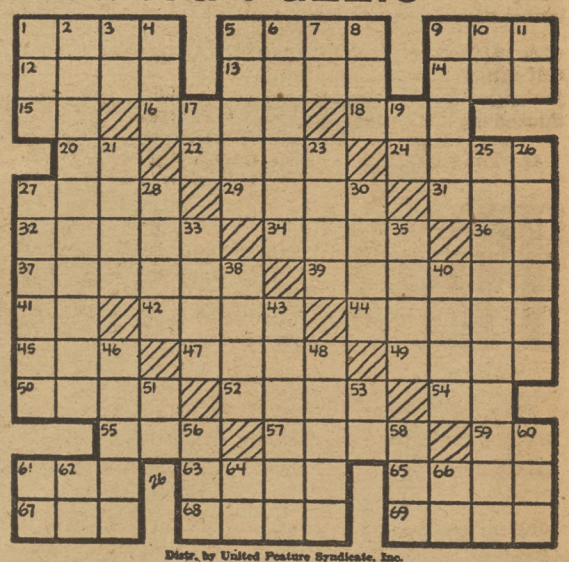
Failure to obtain such permission will subject the employee involved to disciplinary proceedings.

VR-812 Reports Aboard

Air Transport Squadron 812, an organized reserve unit based at NAS Minneapolis, Minnesota, has reported aboard the Naval Air Station for a 10-day tour of duty as a complement to the VR-5 Detachment.

Composed of fifteen officers and forty enlisted men, the squadron arrived from Minneapolis Sunday, January 13, and will return to that station the morning of January 24. LCDR D. H. Ledin is the squadron's Commanding Officer.

Crossword Puzzle



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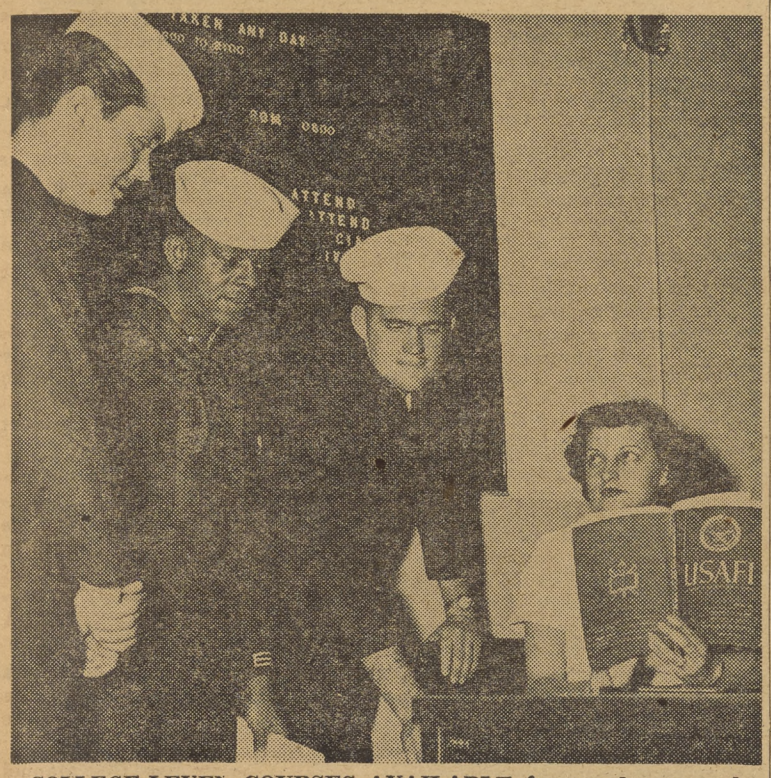
ACROSS
1—Irish playwright
8—Graduate (colloq.)
9—Outfit
12—Conceal
13—Depend on
14—Unit
15—While
16—Colorless
18—Organ of hearing
20—Toward
22—Oriental nurse
24—Cried
27—Classify
29—Male deer
31—Macaw
32—Instruct
34—Is mistaken
36—Plural ending
37—Small brook
39—Least colorful
41—Alternating current (abbr.)
42—Placed
44—Hobgoblin
45—Marble game
47—Hard-wood tree
49—Cushions
50—Word of sorrow
52—Eat
54—Prefix: down
55—In addition
57—River in Africa
59—Symbol for niton
61—Poem
63—Unit of electrical power
65—Repetition
67—Click beetle
68—Negative votes
69—Gaelic

DOWN
1—The urial
2—Famous
3—Paid notice
4—Marry
5—Unit of weight (pl.)
6—Discount
7—Indian mulberry
8—Change color of
9—Country of Asia
10—Within
11—Symbol for tellurium
17—Sun god
19—Exclamation
21—Spoken
23—Musical instrument
25—Chief executives
26—Experiences
27—Layers, as of rock
28—Cash drawer
30—Grasp
33—Trim
35—Poor food
38—Bound
40—Mild expletive
43—Elegant
46—Liquid
48—Unites closely
51—Therefore
53—Spanish article
56—Possess
58—Before
60—Golf mound
61—Hypothetical force
62—Perform
64—Cooled lava
66—Conjunction

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

USAFI Offers Every Sailor Opportunity for Education



COLLEGE-LEVEL COURSES AVAILABLE for naval personnel at the Naval Air Station are outlined by WAVE Priscilla Owens, YN3, to three indoctrinees as they report to North Island for duty. Indoctrinees are, left to right, Lynn McNary, HN; Elmo Dill, SD2; and Bob Hoover, AN.

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This week the inquiring reporter gets some information on USAFI — United States Armed Forces Institute. He interviews LT. J. T. Waldron, NAS Information & Education Officer.

Q. What educational levels are included in the USAFI Program?

A. Educational levels from elementary subjects through second year college are included in the USAFI program.

Q. If a person completes his high school education through USAFI will he receive a diploma from the high school he attended before entering the Navy or will it be awarded by USAFI?

A. USAFI does not issue high school diplomas. A person who completes his high school education thrdough UASFI will receive his diploma from his high school, if they accept USAFI courses. In all case, the final authority is the person's own high school.

Q. How long on the average does it take to complete the equivalent of a year of high school through USAFI?

A. This will vary widely with the individual. The amount of time he spends studying, his ability to learn, and his previous education will all affect this.

Q. Are USAFI courses self-study or does I&E personnel give instruction in some of the subjects?

A. As a rule, USAFI courses are self-study. However, in certain subjects group study classes are conducted by I&E personnel.

Q. To what extent can college work be pursued through USAFI?

A. College education through the second year may be pursued directly through USAFI. College education above the second year may be pursued indirectly through USAFI, from the co-operating colleges and universities.

Q. Will colleges accept this work as credit toward a degree if a person plans to attend college later?

A. This will depend on the college or university concerned. Forty-four colleges and universities are cooperating with USAFI, offering subjects through their extension divisions.

Q. How much do USAFI courses cost?

A. A two dollar enrollment fee is charged by USAFI, after which a erson may take as many courses as he desires, as long as he completes each course satisfactorily in the specified length of time.

Q. Who should a person see for advice on educational problems and aid in planning a course of study?

A. He should contact his I&E officer for counselling on problems concerning his studies. If he desires high school or college credit, he should also contact the institution concerned to make sure the courses will be acceptable.

Q. Is the fact that a person is continuing his education through USAFI be entered in his service record?

A. All USAFI courses and college extension courses satisfactorily completed are entered on page 4 of his service record.

Navy Relief Branch Established at NAS

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ed for several reason. A few of the reasons are listed as follows: checkage of pay, wife's allotment delayed, unusual sickness in the home, necessary dental bills for dependents; basic subsistence such as rent, food, utilities, necessary furniture, and so forth. Funerals, transportation in cases of emergency, and assistance in payment of civilian doctors and hospital bills when dependents' facilities are not available in the area are also included.

All military personnel who have unusual circumstances develop and are in need of financial assistance should be interviewed by the representative from 9 to 12 daily, Monday through Friday.

The purpose of the Navy Relief Society is to give assistance to Naval men and their dependents when illness or undue circumstances create a temporary hardship. Loans are made for the purpose of alleviating an undue hardship which has suddenly developed. There is no interest on these loans. Repayment of a loan is expected by monthly allotments or by cash payments. The circumstances may be such that the repayment of the loan is not expected. In such cases the loan would be an outright grant. Many grants are made to widows and orphans of servicemen who lose their lives in action or in an accident.

The Navy Relief Society is a big organization promoted by the Navy. It is not a money-making organization though it is a big business. It is primarily a loan organization to help men when they need help.

NIA Membership MeetingToBeHeld In S. D. January 25

North Island Association will hold its annual General Membership Meeting next Friday evening, January 25, according to Bill Mayer, secretary.

Meeting, to be held at the Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School on El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Major topics will include a report on 1952 board of directors election results; changes in NIA by-laws; and major committee reports. There will be no speaker.

The meeting is open to all NAS civilian employees and their families.

VC-35 Admin. Officer Receives Promotion

Gerald I. Myers, USN, a Navy veteran of two world wars, has been promoted to the rank of Commander, retroactive to July 1 of last year.

Commander Myers is Administrative Officer of Composite Squadron 35, aboard the Naval Air Station.

Now on his fourth tour of duty, he first joined the Navy on May 13, 1919. When recalled to duty he was employed by the Waynesville Board of Education, Waynesville. Ohio. Commander Myers is a graduate of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and Ohio State University.

"AND IN CONCLUSION . . ."

EVERY MEMBER is a speaker in the North Island Toastmasters Club. Growing interest has brought a record number of visitors to the regular Monday evening meetings of this group. All male North Island civilian employees are welcome to these meets at the North Park Lions' Clubhouse, 3927 Utah Street, San Diego. Pictured above are: (left to right), Paul Harshberger, of O&R, newly installed president; Bill Mayer, of IRD, deputy governor; Gordon Branch, of Supply & Fiscal, vice president; and Roger Johnson, of O&R, area governor.

VFW Dance To Be Held January 22

In celebration of Nation Veterans of Foreign Wars Week, the Coronado VFW Post, commanded by H. H. Harris of Public Works, will hold a free party-dance next Tuesday, January 22. All overseas veterans and naval personnel are cordially invited.

Music will be furnished by the CrewDesPac Band, and entertainment will be provided by Clayton E. Lacy, AT3 and Bob Bibb and his Western Rhythmasters, as well as numerous other NAS personalities.

VP-731 Gets New Exec.

LCDR Harold J. Baird, USN, former flight officer of NAS is now executive officer of Patrol Squadron 731 at NAS.

After receiving his wings and commission in June, 1942, LCDR Baird served as flight instructor at Pensacola, Florida.

During World War II he was assigned to an aircraft training unit in the South Pacific where he obtained various theatre ribbons. Prior to receiving his commission he graduated from the University of Nevada.

J. D. WHELAN, AMAN, of Transportation draws his sea bag from the NAS Lucky Bag as H. S. Hausdorf checks him off the log.

The Case of the Lucky Bag

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The NAS Lucky Bag should have a different title, something like "Complaint Department" or "Gripes Incorporated." Not one day goes by in the Lucky Bag without gripes from station personnel who have gear in the Lucky Bag. "Racketeers" they are called. Well, let's take a look at the "Five Racketeers."

Hank Hausdorf, GM1, who is the target of all gripes, is the bossman. His job is to see that the Lucky Bag runs smoothly and that the logs, ledgers and financial books are kept up to snuff. These logs consist of brig and straggler reports, stray gear, transit and sea bag inventory ledgers.

There behind the counter is Eugene Nail, AN, expediting stray gear picked up by the barracks MAA. Nail logs the name of the owner and article in ledgers and then separates all gear into separate bins. Just about that time a man confined to the brig is brought up to have his sea bag inventoried. Willard "Bones" Bernard takes over. The whole sea bag is laid out and a close and accurate account of all articles are listed on several inventory sheets. After the inventory the bag is sealed and stored until the prisoner is authorized to claim his gear. Stragglers and deceased ship company personnel gear is also inventoried and stored or shipped, which ever the case may be.

Over at the telephone is Rick Plicta calling all men who have gear in the Lucky Bag over two weeks. A list of all gear is put on the bulletin board but many of the owners fail to read it. Before calling these men, Rick has to check through the Post Office files to locate their divisions.

On TAD from the USS OZBOURN (DD-864) is Bob Parrington, FN, wheeling a "wicked" sewing machine. All mattress covers turned in which are ripped have to be mended. When Bob finishes thirty or forty mattress covers he knows he has done something.

No, this is not the full extent of their duties. All of these men help with lesser duties. Before a DC, (discarded clothing), sale all the gear has to be stamped, logged and sold. Sea bags come in to be stored and transits come in at all hours for bedding. Clean mattress covers have to be issued and the used taken to the laundry, stencils have to be cut and new mattress covers stenciled. There are several other duties the fellows have to perform and when added to those mentioned there can't be too much of a racket in their job.

Rounding out their twenty-four hour service is the continual "rhubarbs" with which they have to put up.

Get Acquainted

Engineer Joins NAS Electronics Staff From Navy Position in the East

Surrounded by leaflets of facts and equations, problems to answer and correct is Ray Gorden, new electronics engineer assistant to the aeronautical engineering officer, M. F. G. Arnold. Coming aboard last November 5, he was put in charge of the Electronics Engineering Division of the Aeronautical Engineering Group, O & R Department. Ray has a highly responsible job to handle in his new position but according to his background in Electronics it is in verv capable hands.

Tracing Gordon's background before he recently came to NAS we find that he was previously employed at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. He was Chief Project Engineer of the Electronics Test Division in charge of the Engineering Department. His work there consisted of laboratory and flight evaluation of all airborne electronic and electrical systems and equipment for use in Naval Aircraft.

1949 to early 1951 he directed a major investigation for the Armed Forces, to determine the adequacy of the Ultra High Frequency Spectrum for use by the Navy Air Force, Army and British for use of multi-channel radio communication equipment. In between larger jobs he worked on many highly classified projects including the first airborne radar system. While he was there in 1945 he was awarded the Meritorious Award for "Initiating, formulating and successfully implementing the method of integrated systems analysis of aircraft, radion and radar equipment."

The Bureau of Aeronautics, next assigned Gordon to the Western Electric Company and the Collins Radio Company for assistance in the designing of the ART-13 and ARC-1 radar equipment. During his stay with the Bendix Radio Corporation he was Senior Engineer and designed the airways marker beacon transmitter.

Gordon holds several patents on antennae, frequency and direction finder systems. He has also published many technical articles in the Naval and engineering publications including the only published articles on German and Japanese airborne electronics equipment which appeared in Electronics Magazine of March, April and May, 1944.

RAY GORDEN

VP-42 ADC Awarded Flying Cross for Korean Missions

Stanley R. Orzel, ADC, was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross during ceremonies held at the Air Station on January 12.

The award was received for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flights as a crewmember of a patrol plane in VP-42. Particiating in numerous missions against hostile North Korean forces during the period August 21, 1950, to February 2, 1951; he added greatly to the success of his squadron."

Chief Orzel enlisted in the Navy in July, 1940. During World War II he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS TICONDEROGA.

Besides the Distinguished Flying Cross, he also holds the Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, and medals for the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, American Defense, American Theater, Philipine Liberation, Korean Theater, Japanese Occupation, China Service, World War II Victory, and the Good Conduct Medal.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

Friday, 18 January—"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE," starring Richard Derr and Barbara Rush. A new planet, Zyra is heading toward the earth, and will arrive in nine months. The astronomers who learned this are scoffed by the United Nations. Larry Keating decides to build a rocket, and fly a select group to Zyra. Interesting complications develop, action, deception, and love.
SHORTS: "PUNCH and JUDO" and "LITTLEST EXPERT ON FOOTBALL."
Running time' 1 hour and 46 minutes.

Saturday, 19 January—"MAN IN THE SADDLE," starring Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie. Romance is added to this superwestern to make it one of the plushiest of recent plush sagebrushers. Scenic shots are good, and the supporting cast portrays melodramatic overtones well.
SHORTS: "SNOOZE REEL" and "SADIE HAWKINS DAY."
Running time: 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Sunday and Monday, 20 and 21 January—"BRIGHT VICTORY," starring Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow. A blind veteran solves his emotional problems, and wins the affections of a girl. With her help, he sets out to become a lawyer. This romance is full of charm, and has the fine human qualities that distinguished "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES."
SHORTS: "BATTLING BUDDIES."
Running time: 1 hour and 51 minutes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 22 and 23 January—"SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE," starring Glen Ford and Gene Tierney. A wonderful cast portrays with excellence this chapter from early California history. Here is a picture that incorporates more in the way of drama, suspense and action than can be found in most fictional stories.
SHORTS: "FOOTBALL OF 1951."
Running time: 1 hour and 56 minutes.

Thursday and Friday, 24 and 25 January—"HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS," starring "The Harlem Globetrotters" and Thomas Gomez. Here is a picture featuring the on and off court antics of that famous basketball team "The Harlem Globetrotters." The fast pace of this show will appeal to many, sports-minded or not.
SHORTS: "DESERT NOMADS."
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

EM Club Swing--Western Style

THE RHYTHMASTERS (left to right, back row) Lonnie King, Rebob Hansen, Bob Bibb, Rocky Elliott, Chuck Fouser, Jerry Golden and Harold Bell. Chuck McGowan, in foreground, has received orders to NAS Alameda.

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Bob Bibb and his Western Rhythmasters will be at the Enlisted Men's Club every Friday night from 2000 to 2400 to play for the entertainment of all enlisted personnel stationed or based at NAS.

Rebob Hansen, ex-member of the Spade Coley band, is featured on the steel guitar with Lonnie King "emceeing" the show. Chuck McGowan, formerly with Bill Neddle's orchestra, is only one of the many vocalists.

Every member of the Rhythmasters has had previous experience playing with various bands throughout the country, and are planning on forming their own band when they are released from the Navy sometime this year.

Trading Post

FOR RENT—Guest room, bath, large closet and private entrance on patio. Quarters for gentleman. Two blocks from business district and beach in Coronado. Contact H. Levinshon in Bldg. 334-3, S&F Department.

FOR RENT—Two single rooms. Men only. Contact P. R. Kendall at H-3-4201.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house located at 411 - 6th Coronado. Phone H-3-8540.

WANT TO RENT—Three or more bedroom, 2-bath home. Phone W-8-1822.

WANT TO RENT—Three bedroom unfurnished house. Contact LCDR in the flight office at Operations.

RIDE WANTED—From Lisbon street to NAS. 0730-1600 shift. Call Main 4-4712.

RIDE WANTED—From Tobias Drive and Castel Park to NAS. 0700-1530 shift. Contact Mr. McDowell at H-2-3744.

RIDE WANTED—From Lakeside to Star & Crescent landing. 0715-1545 shift. Call G. Gulick at H-4-1537 and Ray Lechiem at H-3326.

RIDERS WANTED—From Second and Washington, El Cajon via Mission Valley freeway to NAS. 0645 shift. Contact W. S. McMaken in Bldg. 90, Shop 432V.

RIDERS WANTED—From Chula Vista via Strand to NAS. 0715-1545 shift. Contact Ed Stopani, Bldg. 194.

LOST—California driver's license aboard station. Goldyne Obera Anderson, P. O. Box 63, Nestor, California.

LOST—One garage key on round green disk. If found call W-1849.

RIDE WANTED—0800 to 1630 shift from 3rd and Highland, National City. Contact Credit Union cashier, Bldg. 248 (next to Navy Exchange).

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753

LEGION NOTES

By Art Burns

It is urged that all Legionaires, especially those living in Coronado, vote on the issues that will affect the Employees transportation to North Island in the coming elections.

At the American Legion's 22nd District meeting held last Sunday, Lady Luck was with Roscoe Morse of this Post. We won't say what happened, but he is now called "Bean-Pot Roscoe." It wasn't luck, however, when at the last County Council, he arranged such an interesting meeting with Mayor Butler as special speaker. He also was elected to the very important 5th area Steering Committee, which in this state comprises much of the Southern California area.

There is much enthusiasm about the Legionaires of North Island as many are making plans to attend the next meeting of this 5th area. It is to be held Sunday, January 27th at Brawley. Charles Stringer, its Civil Service Commissioner, has a very exciting report to present to the Departmental Commander. This report will include the many changes coming about in Civil Service.

At the past 22nd District meeting the resolution was passed calling for the maximum penalty for dope peddlers caught selling narcotics to minors. This is an answer to the recent publicity the subject has been given.

F. J. Witkouski, Post Dance Tticket Sales Chairman, reports that ticket distribution for the dance Friday night, January 25th, has almost been completed. The popular "Jumping Jacks" are to play for this jamboree at the Veterans Memorial Building, Balboa Park.

Local Machinists Honor Retiring District President

Naval Lodge 726 of the International Association of Machinists recently commemorated the 40 years service of their district president, Nick Alifas. Alifas, who retired this month, was president of District 44 of the I.A.M. which is made up of members in the machinist and mechanical trades employed by the government. Naval Lodge 726, an affiliate, includes NAS employees.

Francis P. Whitehair, undersecretary of the Navy, taking note of Alifas' retirement, said, "The Department of the Navy is deeply grateful for the fact that he has always given us friendly cooperation while at the same time militantly protected the interests of his organization and its members. Nick Alifas takes with him into retirement the continuing affection and respect of the Navy."

Answer to Puzzle

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IR DIVULGES

By Max

Just a reminder that only one more week remains for procuring tickets to our dinner-dance at the El Morocco.

Clara Bowie, Personnel Files Supervisor, who has handled this position so capably for so many months, bids farewell today to "Jackets" and picks up her new duties Monday in the Safety Division.

Some people have doubts as to the story **Ruth Foster** and I have related this week regarding our swims in the snow. Warners' is the place to do it!

Performance Ratings Supervisor **Betty Stahlheber** leaves our fold 1 February to continue schooling in Los Angeles. That's one way of avoiding the elections!

Welcome to our new IRO **Commander M. T. Wells.**

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—January 21
Soup—Vegetable Spaghetti ..... .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Brown Gravy .75
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
Grilled Ham Patties, Creamed Peas ..... .55

Tuesday—January 22
Soup—Potato and Onion Soup ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop, Candied Yam ..... .70
Casserole of Old English Rarebit, Melba Toast ..... .55
Biscuit Topped Ham & Veal Pie ..... .65

Wednesday—January 23
Soup—Tomato & Celery ..... .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spare Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
Boiled Smoked Ox Tongue, New Greens ..... .55
Baked Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables ..... .65

Thursday—January 24
Soup—Philadelphia Pepper Pot ..... .10 & .15
Sliced Chicken Fricassee, Drop Dumpling ..... .70
Boiled Short Ribs of Beef, Horseradish ..... .65
Baked Macaroni with Sliced Frankfurters, cheese ..... .55

Friday—January 25
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Baked Filet of Sea Bass, Shrimp Sauce ..... .65
Southern Roast Beef Hash, Rice Mound .55
Steamed Corned Beef, New Cabbage ..... .65

Saturday—January 26
Soup—Cream of Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce ..... .70
Oven Browned Corned Beef Hash ..... .55
Braised Breast of Veal, Garden Vegetables ..... .60

"Aren't you afraid that the rain will wash some of the salt off your shoulders?"

'Did You Find the Lost Pilot?'

That is the question being exchanged between the pilots and crewmen of Helicopter Squadron ONE since a new phase has been included in the squadron's training program.

It all started a few weeks back when LT V. W. COLLINS returned from a six month tour of duty in the Korean Area as OinC of a helicopter unit. LT COLLINS, knowing what a difficult task it is to search out the location of a downed pilot, decided to try to duplicate the condition right here in the San Diego Area.

"The Lost Pilot," which consists of an iron rod six feet in length with two small mirrors mounted on top at angles so that the rays of the sun will reflect on them and catch the searching eyes of the helicopter pilot, was constructed with the assistance of the squadron metal shop.

Each morning the operations department sends a helicopter into the foothills east of San Diego to plant "The Lost Pilot." From then on throughout the day, each pilot departing on a training flight is given the approximate grid coordinates of the so-called "Lost Pilot." Each helicopter pilot who is able to locate it lands and tags it with his name.

From this, pilots are receiving good training in search technique, picking landing spots, wind direction and all that goes with locating a downed pilot in Korea, that is all but one—no bullets are involved.

Talk Is Cheap at Ream If You Use the Ham Shack

"Hello! MOTHER! This is George. I'm here at Ream field, how's everybody there in Boston? No, it's not costing me anything to call you! I'm calling from the HAM SHACK."

Boon to the people in the Utility Wing, Pacific Fleet, for both work and play, is the amateur short wave radio station operated by Utility Squadron Seven at ALF Ream.

This "ham" radio station, W6IQD, has been authorized by the Eleventh Naval District and the Federal Communications Commission.

All men of the Fleet Air Detachment of the ALF Ream may use the facilities of the HAM SHACK, and many of them are able to talk to their families at home, via another HAM radio enthusiast near their homes.

This is accomplished by the amateur radioman calling the home on the telephone and then plugging the telephone circuit into the radio. Then, the family can talk over the telephone, the two way conversation being broadcast to and from ALF Ream.

The Ham Shack is located in the south end of building 64, and is operated by members of the Amateur Radio Club. The Chief Trustees and Operator of the station is Sid Lindroth, ALC, VU-7.

W6IQD also serves to keep the squadrons and units of the Utility Wing Pacific Fleet which are located in the Hawaiian Islands, on Guam, and in the Far East.

SID LINDROTH, ALC, VU-7, contacts friends and relatives for Navy men at ALF Ream, via the short wave amatuer radio station he operates.

AirPackers Face Ream Today

MEMBERS of the Fleet Air North Island team are shown left to right, Charles Wilson, Adolph Barela, Douglas McMahan, Richard C. Gigax, Mike Balbas, Roy Webb, Herb Gilsdorf, and coach Earl L. Williams.

JIGGERS STILL TOPS IN 800 SCRATCH LOOP

With Winter Bowling well into the second half of play, the Jiggers remain three games in front of the second place Timbermen in the Civilian 800 Scratch circuit, after last Friday's competition.

Boasting 39 wins against 18 losses, the Jiggers are paced by Joe Calcidise, who sports a 171 average over the 57 game route.

T. Coughlin, of the fifth place Masterswitch team, tops all bowlers with 30 or more games played, holding a 176 average over 39 contests.

High individual game and series for the week's play went to E. Booth, of the Timbermen, with 227 and 598.

ComUtWingPac Parleys in East

The Commander Utility Wing Pacific Fleet, CAPT R. W. D. Woods has spent the last week in Washington, D. C., conferring with officers in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Accompanying the Captain were LCDR E. C. Geise and LCDR R. L. Huston, members of his staff.

The Navy Officers are expected to return to ALF Ream next Monday.

Movie Schedule
At ALF Ream

January 17-18
HERE COME THE NELSON'S
Ozzie & Harriet
Barbara Lawrence

Bathing Buddies
Japan an Island Nation

January 19
STORM OVER TIBET
Diana Douglas, Rex Reason

Feathered Bullets
Sadie Steps Out

January 20-21
CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY—Fred MacMurray and Dorothy McGuire

Sadie Hawkins Day

January 22-23
FIXED BAYONETS
Richard Basehart
Michael O'Shea

Scout Fellow
Gymnastic Champs

January 24-25
I WANT YOU
Dana Andrews
Dorothy McGuire

Pest Man Wins

PRICE 12c

Santa Turns Talent Scout

LAST MONTH'S MAN OF THE HOUR, W. R. Procter, AOC, the Utility Wing's popular helicopter-borne Santa Claus, has been given the green light to produce a stage show every month.

These shows are slated to run the gamut of the entire field of entertainment and sports, Chief Procter disclosed today.

"And one of the first shows will be a good old fashioned smoker!" he stated.

When interviewed, the chief was in a flurry of activity, writing scripts, seeking talented performers, ordering supplies, while perfecting a new soft-voice routine.

"I can't do everything," he confided, panting. "We've lined up quite a few lovely young ladies, but we need musicians, dancers, singers, jugglers.

"There are a lot of talented people based here at ALF Ream, and as soon as they get in touch with me, here at VU-7, we can put these shows together."

Chief Procter's telephone number is extension 23 ring 1.

"We'll need prop' men, spot light operators, painter and stage hands too!" he added.

The shows will be given in the ALF Ream theatre.

Ream Sports

This week found the Fleet Air Detachment Ream teams wrestling with several Eleventh Naval District aggregations in championship contests.

On Wednesday, January 16, the grunt and groan artist from the Border activity joined in a bone-crushing melee with the Miramar mugs, in a series of wrestling contests.

Ream's own basketball handlers were clobbered for the second time and conclusive time last Friday afternoon at NAAS Miramar. In a fast hard game, the Ream Five, handicapped by the loss of five players shortly before game time, were on the short end of a 64 to 58 tally.

WATCH THIS SPACE

JOEL F. BROWN, AA, of HU-1 at ALF Ream faces the delightful prospect of a TEN DOLLAR PRIZE and a FORTY-EIGHT-HOUR LIBERTY for his winning entry "Ream Border Lines" in the Ream Field page contest.

The Judges were CAPT. D. H. MacDonald, CDR. N. R. Lincoln, and CDR. D. Billett, the commanding officers of the three squadrons based at ALF Ream.

"It was difficult for us to choose from so many excellent entries," CAPT. MacDonald declared, "but we believe that Brown's really was the best."

In a ceremony today, Brown will be presented with the prize money and liberty chit.

CAN YOU COUNT?

Learn to Dance At ALF Ream

Come Wednesday night 1930—nothing to do?—then why not stroll over to the library for an evening of dancing enjoyment. From eight to twelve lovely girls are on hand each Wednesday night from the LeRoi Dance Studio, San Diego, to give FREE instructions.

As one of the girls puts it, "If you can count then you can dance." Begin with the most basic steps and advance into the fashionable swing, rumbas, and sambas.

Come on over! All hands are invited, and if the crowds get too big, then the following week there will be more of those gals to take care of those who want to learn. Before Christmas, the Wednesday evening dancing sessions were enjoyed by all who participated. Let's show the Le Roi's people their generosity to the service men here at ALF Ream is appreciated.

HU-1, VU-7 Men Prepare for Arctic Cruise

A combined crew of men from HU-1 and VU-7 are now ready for a chilly cruise into the frozen land of the north in the near future. They will be sent us a unit on the USS BURTON ISLAND, an ice breaker, to do reconnassance, observation and photographic work among their duties. The BURTON ISLAND will go to Long Beach this week before leaving for the north.

LT. Williford, O.inC. of the unit, will be on his second cruise of this nature into the barren cold and will provide helicopter services. His crew will consist of the following from HU-1:

LTJG. Kinney, LTJG. Myatt, Bordner, ADC; Sonner, AD1; Smith, G. S., AD3; Vawter, ADAN; Welt, ADAN; Sparks, AA; Whitley, AN; Helman, PR3.

From VU-7: Jean, AF3; Bates, AF3; Willey, AF3.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the NAS Ski club plan many future events in winter sports. Left to right: Vice-President Alan Deacon, of VU-7, President LT. Bill Redmon, of NAS; Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Wanda Redmon; Publicity Chairman Jerry Liptrap of VU-7. Not shown: Mike Miller, social chairman.

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Ream Bird Boys Snowed Tuesday

In the second badminton playoffs between the RAD Ream and FAD Miramar champs at ALF Ream last Tuesday, the mesa athletes gave the lads from the border tidelands the bird.

In the doubles, CDR Webber and Lt. Brice of Fasron 701 defeated Liss and Palmer of VU-7 for a Miramar win.

In the singles playoff, Liss and Palmer knuckled to Sikes and Santos, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8, 15-4.

New Way to Get Blood in A Hurry

Helicopter Squadron ONE will soon be able to tell you the blood type of all personnel in the squadron within a few seconds.

The squadron is now compiling a so-called "Blood Type List." The list will contain the various types of blood and the name of every person in the squadron with that particular type.

In case of an emergency or a disaster, within minutes HU-1 personnel will be available for blood contributions.

11ND Ski Club Elects Officers

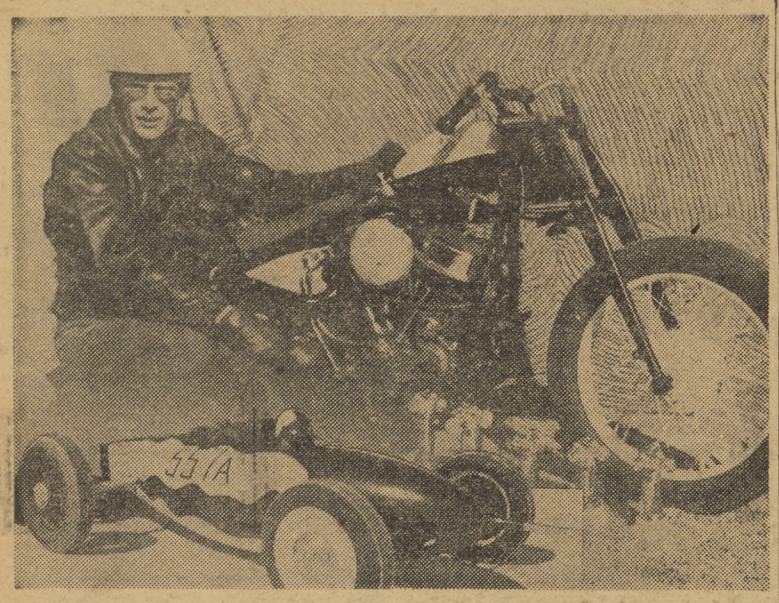
Tuesday evening saw the ski fans, from amateur to professional move swiftly to organize for snow sports in the California mountains this Winter in a meeting at H. Naval Air Station.

In the elections, the group of 40 representing both military and civil service personnel from the entire Eleventh Naval District, chose LT Bill Redmon as president; Alan Deacon, PHAN of VU-7 at ALF Ream as vice-prexy; Mrs. Wanda Redmon as Secretary-treasurer; Jerry Liptrap, PH3 of VU-7 as Publicity Chairman; and Mike Miller, AN, of NAS as Social Chairman.

Plans were made for many skiing week-ends to the Big Bear Lake area in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Special Services board has been petitioned to procure an adequate stock of skis and other necessary equipment so that any interested people may check out these things and go along.

NAS ENTRIES



TWO of the entries from North Island entered in the $5000.00 benefit drag race is IRD's Jack Ball and his class "A" sprint machine, and Ed "Axle" Stewart O&R, and his class A V8-60 lakester.

SDTA Sponsors Drag Races For March of Dimes Drive

The fastest cars and motorcycles in Southern California will participate in one of the biggest race programs ever staged at Paradise Mesa Air Strip, Sunday 20 January 1952. All proceeds will be given to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A number of NAS personnel, both military and civilian, will participate in the races. Bill Cundari and Roy Wilke from the Transportation Department will be trying for the class C motorcycle trophy. Current class B champion, Jack Ball, from IRD, will be trying to exceed his speed of 105 plus.

In the roadster department, Ed "Axle" Stewart from O&R will run his 136.63 mph class A V8-60 lakester.

All the time trials start at 10:30 a.m. and will last until 1:00 p.m. when the regular races will start and last until 4:30 p.m.

To date, the fastest sprint time at the strip is 121.00 mph on the quarter mile run, with many class records in excess of 100 mph.

Any time runs and class competition racing is from a standing start, and in less than ¼ mile (2½ blocks) electric time clocks pick up the racers' speed. Extreme accuracy is assured, because clocking will be done by Otto Crocker and his nationally famous Timing Mechanism, the same timer as used at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Paradise Mesa Air Strip is located five miles east of National City on Eighth Street.

Admission fee of $1.00 will be charged this Sunday in order to try to reach the $5000 goal to be given to the March of Dimes.

Airmen Defeat CruDesPac As Borchers Buckets 17

After dropping three successive games, the Naval Air basketball Skyraiders turned in a sparkling upset victory over a strong CruDesPac quintet Tuesday night at the Skyraider gym. Art Borchers led the Skyraider scoring binge, bucketing seventeen points.

The first quarter ended with the Airmen leading 11-9. The game was all tied up at the half 23-23, and the Skyraiders took the lead early in third quarter and final period ending up with a neat 49 to 42 victory.

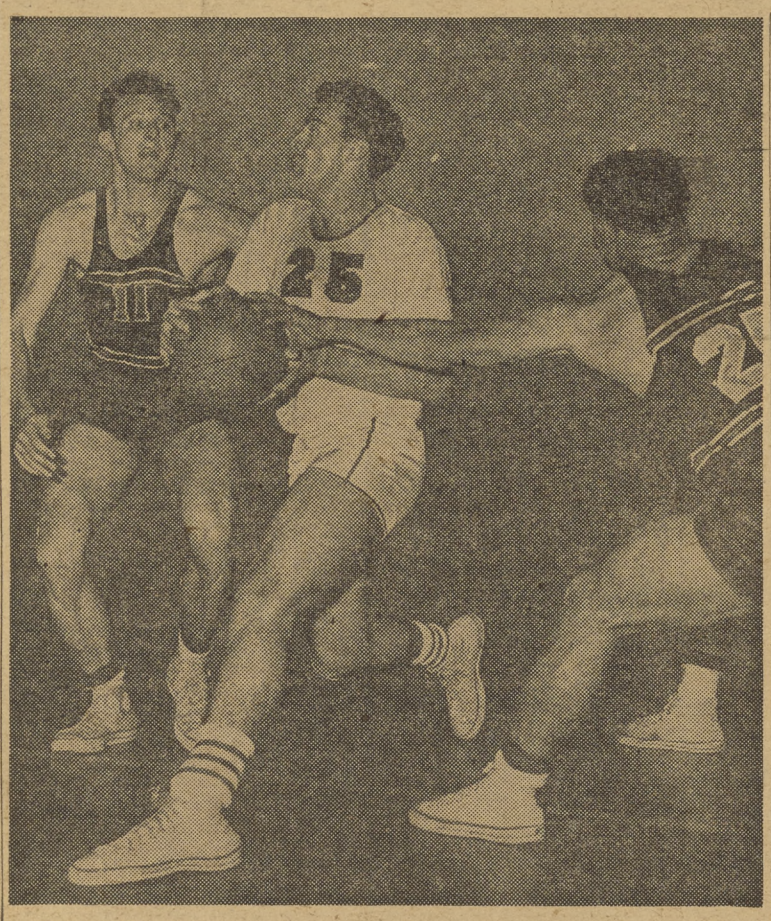
Bill Turner, CruDesPac center, was high scorer with 14 points.

Both the Skyraiders and the WACES dropped their games to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot last Friday night. The Skyraiders lost 73 to 35, while the Waves bowed to a 34-30 defeat.

Conflicting opinions were abundant at the WAVE contest, as to why coach-Chaplain H. T. Lavin did not leave the first team in throughout the game.

Chaplain Lavin believes that the Waves are not playing just to win games, but principally to allow everyone a chance to play.

The Waves play each of their opponents twice, and by the looks of Friday night's game there should be little doubt as to the outcome of coming WAVE contests. The girls have a solid team.



JIM BIRD, Skyraider forward pulls one away from Bryan (The Giant) Miller (left), and Al Colomo of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devildogs in last Friday's game at the Skyraider gym. Bird bucketed 15 points for the Skyraiders, while Bryan Miller accounted for 20 of the 71 points that MCRD scored against the Skyraiders' 55. Max Kephart was second high scorer for the Skyraiders with 11 points.

NACRA BOWLING

	W.	L.
1. Pin Busters	49	19
2. Easy Aces	45	23
3. Ten Pinners	36	32
4. Mixups	35	33
5. Just Us Five	33	35
6. Question Marks	32	36
7. Pin Topplers	31	37
8. Friendly Five	30	38
9. Wood Pickers	26	42
10. The Happy Five	23	45

WEEK

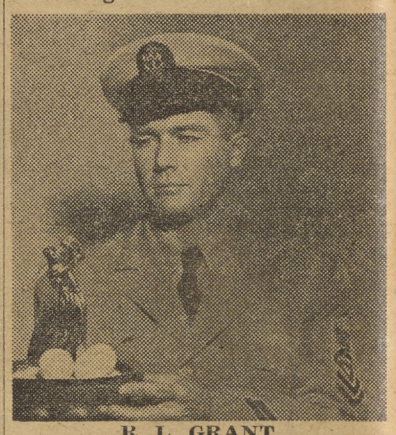
HTG Easy Aces	890
HTS Easy Aces	2468
HIG(M) Lee Land	222
HIS(8) Lee Land	611
HIG(W) Cleo Simmons	208
HIS(W) Cleo Simmons	522

SEASON

Easy Aces	973
Easy Aces	2650
Leo Stone	266
Leo Stone	633
Cleo Simmons	221
Cleo Simmons	557

NAGA NEWS

Low net winner in last month's "ACE" tourney was Bob L. Grant, AMC (below). The tournament was played last Wednesday at the Municipal Golf Course, Balboa Park. Grant had a score of 83 with a net 68. Williams won second low net, and Drelicharz took the low gross.



R. L. GRANT

NAGA lost one of its oldest members last week, when Robert W. Tanner, AKC, received orders to the USS KEARSARGE.

Tanner was largely responsible for the building of the NAS golf range, and had charge of its construction. He also assisted in the organization of the present Naval Air Golf Association.

Along with being the vice president of NAGA, Chief Tanner was also an active member of NAGA.

A CORNER ON SPORTS

By GEORGE BERGMAN

OUT OF SEASON FOOTBALL PATTER

The Professional championship Los Angeles Rams football team plans to do a re-take on last season's opener against the top Navy-Marine clubs of San Diego area. Only the 1952 version will be better in several respects. This time it will be the Rams' third, rather than their first, appearance of the year. Date may be September 5, and in all probability, four rather than last year's three service teams will meet the Rams. Maybe NTC, Pendleton, and MCRD just as in last year's affair, and we'd suggest the Naval Air Skyraiders to sit in as the fourth.

NAS CIVILIANS TO VIE FOR CITY TITLES

Sixteen teams of civilian bowlers representing North Island will constitute the opening night contestants for the annual San Diego City championships commencing February 1, at Pacific Recreation. The NAS teams, most of them in the 799 bracket, have been afforded the opportunity of heading the list due to their seniority at the Pac. Rec. alleys. They have bowled there every season since the place first opened, 10 years ago.

11 ND MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
NAS	22	10
PhibPac	18	10
MCRD	13	11
NAS No. 2	19	13
El Toro	13	15
NTC	15	17
CruDesPac	0	24

Skyraiders Prep For Golden Gloves

Next week the San Diego Tribune Annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament rolls into violent action at the Coliseum. As usual, North Island fighters will be counted upon to provide a big chunk of the fireworks. And just like old times, Chief John Goudy will be in the corner of the North Island ring to spur the gladiators on to their best efforts

Goudy, back from a year's absence at the Korean battle zone, was missing from the Navy ring warfare in 1951, but is a familiar figure in the Golden Gloves picture, having coached 1949 and 1950 squads at North Island.

Goudy and his assistant, Hank Leyba, who is another old timer in San Diego fistic circles, are developing another gang of potent punchers as the January 23-25 show approaches.

Starting quietly, and pretty much from scratch with a meager group of old timers and much new talent, Goudy and Leyba opened boxing workouts before the end of the football season. Publicity? They didn't particularly want it, until they had something to show for their toil.

But now it is different. They are ready and anxious for their lads to get into print as well as into the ring.

Some of the North Island fighters that may be seen in Golden Gloves action, on the road to Chicago—as well as in All-Navy and Olympic eliminations later in the season, are:

KIRBY SEALS, who is back for another shot at the National Golden Gloves championship he has so nearly attained on two previous occasions, is probably the best known Navy boxer in the service today. He will also be out for a shot at

the Olympic as well as the All-Navy heavy crowns. Already the holder of the latter championship, Kirby is 22 years old, and rapidly approaching his best scrapping weight, 205 pounds.

EDDIE HUGHES, a rugged middleweight, who has been campaigning in the Navy since 1949, is a welcome addition to the squad. The 21-year-old San Diego lad, with a handful of Pacific Area laurels to his credit, looks like he is ready.

EDDIE JACKWIN, perennial AirPac welter contender, is back for more, and for what could easily be his best season. Always near to the championship and several times the winner of titles, Eddie will scrap in the 147 pound bracket in the Golden Gloves. In the new All-Navy and Olympic alignment of weight classes, he may remain a welter, or move up to the 156 pound light-middleweight class recently established. Eddie has won the Pacific Fleet lightweight, and the SDAAU and YMCA welter crowns, as well as the 11th Naval District lightweight title during his two years of Navy campaigning. He is 23, comes from Hartford, Connecticut. He claims 102 fights, and every one of them has been a battle, with Jackwin the winner on most occasions.

WILLIAM "Slats" SLATTERY, a 155 pounder with 45 brawls to his credit, comes from the USS SICILY. He holds the Mid-South Golden Gloves title, and 1st Naval District crown, calls Bellflower, California, his home. "Slats should prove an able contender in the Gloves battles next week, and might just pull an upset win for his weight class.

SICILY, VC-35 VIE FOR TITLE

It's the SICILY and VC-35 in the final championship playoff for the AirPac intramural basketball crown. The SICILY came through as expected in the National league with an all-victorious season, but VC-35 had to pull a dramatic comeback to edge FAIRBETUPac for the American league bunting.

The 35ers and FAIRBETUPac had each won a half of the regular season and were forced into a final two-out-of-three playoff. The Raiders copped the initial contest 45-40 in a double overtime to take a big one game edge. Then the fighting spirit of VC-35 began to show. The 35ers grabbed the second game 37-33 and then overcame a 12-point second-half deficit to win the final 41-37.

Jim Forgy and Ken Choate were the big guns in the VC-35 comeback.

VC-35's opponent, the SICILY, will be heavily favored to win the final two-out-of-three game playoff. (This series got under way Thursday, too late for publication).

INTRA-MURAL

Basketball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
Supply	5	1
Navy Weather Central	5	1
Special Services	5	1
Electroncs	4	2
Structures	2	4
Repair & Flight	1	4
Accessories	1	3
Ops 27	1	4
Yeomen	0	4
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Plant	5	0
Metal Machine	4	0
Navy Exchange	4	2
Boat House	4	3
Power Plant	3	1
Marines	3	3
Ordnance & Torpedo Shop	2	5
Assembly	0	5
Ops 29	0	6

AIRPAC WRESTLERS VS. REAM - HERE 21 JAN.

The Fleet Air San Diego area intermural wrestling championship will be held at Mainside Gym, Monday, January 21 at 11:30.

The Fleet Air Detachment team of North Island will compete against a combined team of Fleet Air Detachment from Ream Field, Los Alamitos and Miramar.

BASKETBALL!
Skyraiders
vs.
Camp Pendleton
TOMORROW—THERE

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Fiscal Issues W-2 Forms 13 Days Ahead of Schedule

Once again, Naval Air Station Supply & Fiscal's Machine Records and Payroll Divisions have beaten the deadline established by the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Manual for the issuance of the annual withholding statement to the civilian employees of NAS.

These statements, officially designated as the "W-2" Forms issued by the United States Treasury Department's Internal Revenue Service, were distributed to all civilian employees on this station January 18. Th official deadline is January 31 which means the 10,000 W-2 forms issued at NAS were in the hands of the employees 13 days ahead of the deadline.

Procedure for the issuance of the W-2 forms has been divided into two major steps by the Fiscal Division. The first includes printing the employee's name, his total wage earnings, and the amount of federal income tax withheld during the preceeding year. This information was printed by the Machine Records Division on the W-2 forms. This process meant that the entire gross earnings of all employees had to be balanced against the gross earnings as recorded in the Disbursing Office cash book.

Step Number Two involved the typing of the addresses on all of the W-2 forms. This data was obtained from the address cards filled out and submitted by each individual employee. Due to the magnitude of the job, the Overhaul & Repair Department and the Industrial Relations Department furnished several additional typists who, acting in a supple-

(Continued on Page 5)

I&E Classes to Begin Feb. 4

Naval Air Station's Information and Education Division has announced the commencement of a new military requirements class for personnel in pay grades E-2 and E-3 who are recommended and are preparing for advancement to pay grades E-3 and E-4.

This class, established as a result of a large number of requests received by the I&E Division, will begin at 1300 Monday, February 4, and will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1300 until 1530 in Building 317-A. Tentative completion date of this class will be March 14.

Personnel who will attend the class will be designated by respective division officers.

Airman classes for personnel aspiring to pay grade E-3 will be conducted by the Information and Education Division in Building 317-A beginning Monday, February 4.

Airman Class "A" will commence at 0930, on that date and will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter from 0930 until 1130.

Airman Class "B" will begin the same date at 1300 and will also meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter from 1300 to 1530. Completion date for both classes is scheduled for March 19.

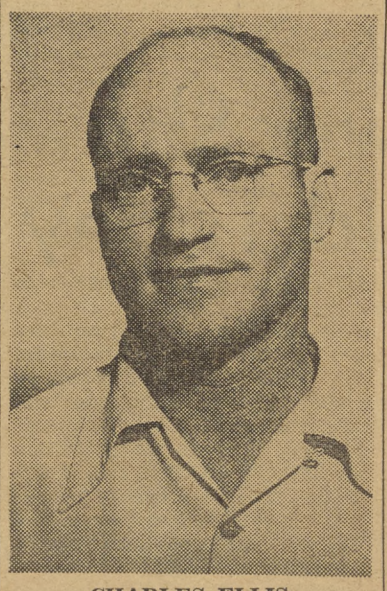
Respective division officers will designate personnel to attend these classes.

BIRDSEYE VIEW of the flood at Border Field, near ALF Ream which was under water last week. All roads to the area were flooded and four persons were rescued by a Helicopter from HU-1. Photo by E. C. Greeley, AF3, VU-7

Ellis of S&F Commended by Chief of BuAer

Charles M. Ellis, Technical Branch supervisor of the Supply & Fiscal Dept., was commended in a letter recently by the commanding officer, following the receipt of a commendatory letter from the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The commendation was the result of a recommendation Ellis made to BuAer regarding the format and application of Nav-



CHARLES ELLIS

Air Form 2126, "Technical Publications Requirements Request."

His recommendation will result in the distribution of a revised form along with the installation of additional machinery for processing work in the Publications Section of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The revised form will be broadened to enable the requesting activity to indicate more specifically the quantities and models of aircraft for which publications may be desired.

CAPT. C. M. Boundy, Supply & Fiscal Officer, delivered the commendation in a ceremony. He expressed his appreciation for Ellis' constructive thinking and made a bid for more of the same type of "exemplary work."

Civilian Wage Review Pending

Naval commands of the 11th Naval District, San Diego and Oceanside area, which employ civilians, were informed this week that a new wage review will probably be initiated on or about February 18.

Speaking for the Navy Department, the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D. C., has indicated that information available indicates that a review of wage rates paid by private employers in the San Diego-Oceanside area, is warranted.

Once started, the wage survey is expected to be pushed to as rapid a conclusion as is consistent with producing a quality job.

In general, the same procedures and rules used in the 1950 wage survey will be followed. The survey will be coordinated by the Area Wage and Classification Office, Long Beach, Calif, and naval activities in the San Diego-Oceanside area will have representatives to serve on the area wage committee.

"The importance of properly conducted wage surveys in establishing equitable schedules of wages cannot be overemphasized," comments Philip F. Wakeman, spokesman for OIR. "The qualifications of persons detailed to wage survey assignments bear a direct relationship to the quality of the results. It is, therefore, requested that the person selected as chairman of the wage survey committee be a responsible, high level official of the activity, and also that careful consideration be given to the qualifications of persons selected as data collectors."

The North Islander will keep employees of this station informed of the progress of the proposed wage survey, and will publish a list of those selected as data collectors, as information becomes available.

104 Pints Donated

Blood donations Tuesday yielded 104 pints for Armed Forces overseas. Ninety-five civilian and nine military personnel made contributions.

Due to an afternoon appointment in Chula Vista, the bloodmobile unit was able to accommodate donors only during the morning hours.

Football Movies at NAS Theater Today

Highlights of the Cornell University football season of 1951 will be shown at 1200 today (Friday) at the NAS Theater. This fine 45 minute sound picture will be shown for the benefit of everybody. No admission charge.

'Tention Texans, Poll Tax Due February 1

Hey, all you Texans! If you all want to cast your absentee ballots in this year's elections in Texas, you'd better send in your $1.75 poll tax fee before February 1.

The tax must be paid directly to the county tax collector in the county where you normally reside. You may make payment by mail or by a person with a written authorization from you.

If you desire to pay by mail, you must enclose 15 cents postage for the handling and mailing of the receipt back to you. This receipt acknowledges that you are eligible to vote.

Evacuate 4 From Flooded Border Field

Four persons were evacuated from flooded Border Field, which is on the south side of ALF Ream, when roads were closed leading to the area last Friday.

Helicopter Squadron ONE was called upon to evacuate three enlisted men of V-3 and the wife of one of them when flood waters trapped them at the field Thursday evening. The four were J. R. Miller, TM1, J. K. Holland, AM2, J. E. Menear, AK3, and his wife, Vivian Menear.

LT C. C. Coffey, pilot of the rescue Helicopter, received a call at 0830 Friday and flew to the flooded area. He landed on a hill nearby and flew the four to safety. LT Coffey later flew food in to flooded Border Field. The rescue operation was carried out under difficult conditions of wind and rain.

In addition to lifting the four from the water which surrounded Border Field, sand bags and shovels were flown to the crew remaining to put up a dike around the mess hall where water was a foot deep and sanitation was endangered.

Reserve Bill Has 'Contract' Plan

The Armed Forces Reserve Act is scheduled to soon appear in the Senate for consideration. The bill has already passed the House of Representatives.

A significant part of the proposed law is Sec. 236 which would offer reservists a contract deal with their particular Service. The contract would provide a fixed time of service ranging up to five years.

In the event the reservist is released because of strength reductions in the Armed Forces, he would be entitled to a severance pay equal to one month of pay and allowances for each year in the contract not served.

The clause is designed to do away with the uncertainty regarding a reservist's period of service and encourage voluntary calls to active duty.

If passed without being amended, the contract clause would be effective immediately. The rest of it would go into effect six months after passage.

Not a second without a laugh! Minute after minute of dynamic entertainment! Hours you'll never forget! Only a few days remain until the talk of the year hits NAS Theater. What is it? Why, IT'S LIBERTY HOP? the show of the century! NAS Theater, Feb. 13-14. BE THERE!

IRD Seeks Answer to Housing Shortage

A large number of Island civilian employees are desperately in need of private housing. At the present time, due to existing conditions in this area, many of these people are now residing in highly inadequate housing and often are paying rent beyond their means.

Realizing that this situation may be alleviated to a degree through the cooperation and combined efforts of North Island civilian employees, the NAS Industrial Relations Department has issued an urgent appeal to all station personnel to contact the Employee Services Office, Industrial Relations Department, extension 446, if they have housing to rent, or have any knowledge whatsoever of rentals which are available.

Rental listings especially desired are 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses or apartments at prices within the range of a civil service employee budget.

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Chaplain's Corner

Plain Talk About Profanity

It grieves me to hear men use God's name in just ordinary conversation. I realize in most instances it is used unconsciously. Few people are angry when they misuse God's name. I hear His name used in the barracks, in the shops, on the streets, in the movies, nearly everywhere. It is used as an adjective, as an exclamation.

Why do people use such sacred names as "God" and "Christ" in plain talk? It may be a hidden desire to be approved by the group. It may be (to the person concerned) a sign of ruggedness or a real he-man. What do you think about this? I believe the consistent use of profanity indicates an inner weakness. The habitual use of it breaks down self-respect. I know it lessens my desire to associate with such a person. I soon get the idea that the person is a show-off, that he doesn't have much to stand on. He leaves me cold—I am unimpressed. I am talking about profanity in plain conversation. The person who gets angry about a just cause has something to talk about, but God's name does not have to be used. It is too sacred, too holy, too great to use in any uncommon manner. It is the highest of all names. The greatest idea man ever had was when he thought of God, the Creator of all life, the Father. Just to think of the name "God," "Christ" causes a calmness in our hearts. What a sacred idea—God, Christ, Jesus!

If profanity is a habit it can be cured. I know a man who had a six-year-old son. One day the young man was having trouble with his little wagon wheel. It wouldn't stay put. The father was observing this scene with great interest, until he heard his son let out an oath that shocked him. The father, feeling his responsibility, had a terrific urge to discipline him. He said, with an angry voice, "Son, come here, right now. If I ever hear you talk like that again, I am going to whip you." The son somewhat distressed said, "Daddy, I heard you say that to the tire on your car." That father was cured. He heard himself through his young son, and he was ashamed.

—CHAPLAIN SAMUEL B. BENNETT

P.W. Paragraphs

By DANNY DANIELS

E. A. Abbott, Chief Quarterman, spent three days on leave to be with son Eddie, Jr. His son, a specialist in Electronics, U. S. Navy, traveled from Honolulu, T. H., to spend 30 days leave period with his wife, daughter and parents.

W. C. Miller, Carpenter, returned to work after spending a week in the mountainous region of Valsets, Oregon, with Mr. Morris and family. Heading down from Portland, he was joined by his father-in-law, A. Garrow, 82, and brother, Gill A. Garrow, 86. Returning they encountered heavy snow as far as Grants Pass, where it switched to icy roads and rain. Numerous wrecked vehicles were noted along the road, but they arrived without mishap to 1280 Georgia St., Palm City, Calif.

The work of our three roofers moves along unuobtrusively until a torrential downpour arrives. Suddenly there is a deluge of phone calls and the excitement rises to a feverish pitch, with every department demanding top priority. Every report must be thoroughly investigated, be it a forgotten window or leaking pipe, by Johnny Duncan and his able assistants, Tommy Lloyd and Pat Patterson, for the safety of millions of dollars worth of machinery and equipment as well as the safety of personnel, working around high voltage, must be guarded. So considering the responsibility, the number of buildings, and the efficient manner the work is carried on, we all owe a "well done" to the roofers.

The son of Ernie Recin, Ironworker, has been inducted into the Army. He is presently stationed at Ford Ord.

Gene Boykin, clerk in Budget and Finance, has just returned from spending a period of 30 days in and around San Francisco. Welcome back, Gene.

Announcements are out for two families this week for new births. Stan Schambers, Carpenter, was presented with a boy weighing over 9 lbs. Another boy was proudly received by J. F. Lee, laborer of shop No. 73.

C. J. Ellzey, Apprentice Plumber, has a new home under construction in Castle Park, Chula Vista.

Ray Owsley, Ironworker, transferred to Alameda, Calif., where he will work as a molder. Good luck, Ray.

ELECTRONS

By "Windy" Splichal

Miss Colleen Merinkers announced her engagement to her fellow workers this past week. The lucky man to be Colleen's husband is Bill Jennings, U.S.M.C. Because there is a chance Bill will be sent overseas the plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ackerman returned from a month's leave which they spent in Hancock, Maine, with Mrs. Ackerman's friends and relatives.

Marion Cummings transferred to Cable shop from Bldg. 68 to assist C. E. Harrison, shop planner, This is the first time Marion is working in a feeder shop.

Jeannie Paradise is back to work after spending some time off with her husband who just returned to the states from the Aleutians. He is leaving this weekend for San Francisco.

Johnny Powell is leaving N.A.S. for employment in San Diego. We are sorry to see you leave Johnny.

Charlie Appleby of Radar shop was married on the 19th of January. H eis now in Palm Springs on his honeymoon. J. P. Stevens of Installations was the best man at the wedding.

Vivian Harrison, Marion Douglas, and Margaret Echaves are back to work after long periods of illness. Vera Corbett is in the desert by her doctor's request. Hope you return soon Vera.

Congratulations to Catherine and Henry Knepp, who became the parents of a 8 lb. 8 oz. boy, at the Station Family Hospital. The baby's name is Michael Henry. Knepp is a chief in the inspection dept. of our division.

Jackie Smith of 4264-3 has been ill with the flu for some time, but returned to work this week. Ralph Marling is on the sick list for 3 weeks, but reports are he is improving rapidly.

Shop 4264-3 wishes to welcome Audrey Davis and Jo Anne Barnett, Shop learners who are doing a very good job. We wish to hear more of these girls.

Bernice Harmon of Bldg. 68 has been off of work due to an Automobile accident. We have few details on the accident but hope Bernice will be back on the job before too long. Best wishes from the gang.

San Diego . . . Home of Winter Sunshine

This Week's News at a Glance

Andrei Vishinsky prepared to return to Moscow from an unsuccessful United Nations conference in Paris. It all began with his laugh over Western peace proposals earlier in the session. Russian counter proposals were defeated and the Soviet Bloc failed generally in the international forum. Vishinsky's later speeches promised nothing in the way of peace. In his words, "the United Nations had delayed world peace." Last week, Secretary of State Dean Acheson was accused by the Soviet delegate of opposing any form of atomic control and of undermining Russian attempts to get it.

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Winston Churchill received the bi-partisan acclaim of Congress when he addressed a joint session in Washington. He cautioned the United States against surrendering its atomic supremacy without an ironclad control guarantee. Churchill warned the Chinese Reds that Great Britain will join the United States in swift "resolute and effective counteraction" of the proposed Korean truce is broken. It was essentially the same policy decided upon by the Allies in their meeting a week previous.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower stated that Russian weaknesses are known to the men in the Kremlin as well as to us; for that reason war with Russia isn't imminent. He did not discount the possibility, however, of the Politburo masterminds launching world war. To prevent this, the SHAPE Commander advocated a constitutional assembly of Western European Powers to achieve "a great combination of spiritual, economic and military strength to gain permanent security and end the cold war."

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Southeast Asia is threatened by increased Communist military activity in rubber-rich Indo-China and Malaya. The indecisive five year war has cost the French 30,000 dead and $3,500,000,000. Casualties among officer personnel have equalled the last three graduation classes of the French military academy, St. Cyr. Russia's United Nations delegate hinted at this buildup as a security measure against alleged American activity.

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Congress was warned that 1952 will be "a year of strain" and continued inflation unless taxes are increased and tighter credit and price controls introduced. In his annual economic message, President Truman recommended an increased tax levy and greater production as essential deterrents to inflation. If the budget is approved by congress, sixty cents of every dollar will go into our military and thirteen cents of each tax dollar will be expended to increase the military potential of the anti-communist world.

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"No progress" is reported in the Panmunjon truce talks. The Red negotiators accused the United Nations of bombing a truce mission in the Kaesong neutral area. It was admitted that one pilot accidentally released a bomb instead of the wing tanks he intended to jettison. Damage . . . one crater. The investigation brought some "commie" foul play to light, however. It was found that more than the one truce caravan was traversing this road daily. Truce stipulations allow only one adequately marked caravan to move in each direction each day.

Trans. Flower Show To Be Held Today

Despite the great amount of bad "flower-growing" weather which has predominated the past month, the NAS Transportation Department will hold its monthly Flower Show as scheduled this morning in the departmental spaces located in Building 314.

As in the December show, prize-winning entries will be designated by appropriate ribbons. These ribbons will be given first, second, and third place winners with the grand sweep-stake ribbon going to the contestant who compiles the most points from his entries in the show.

This month's show will be composed of six events, bouquets, roses, lilies (or daffodils), camelias, potted plants, and all single blooms.

Flowers will be on exhibition from 0900 until 1500 at which time the cut-flower entries will be presented to sick members of the Transportation Department and to the patients in the NAS Infirmary.

Judges for the event have not been named as yet.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 20, 1952

	DEPT.	FROM	TO
Zecherle, Wilbur J.	S&F	Storekeeper (Check), GS-2	Storekeeper (Check), GS-3
Morin, Henry A.	S&F	Personnel Assistant, GS-7	Adm. Assistant, GS-8
Mansfield, Viola M.	S&F	Pro.p & Supply Clerk, GS-2	Prop. & Supply Clerk, GS-3
Klein, Dorothy W.	PW	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Fiscal Account. Clerk, GS-3
Clauson, Asa B.	PW	General Supply Clerk, GS-4	Housing Manager, GS-5
Lynn, Mayva A.	O&R	Timekeeper, GS-3	Statistical Clerk, GS-4
Romero, Edward	O&R	Eng. Draftsman(Gen)GS-4	Eng. Draftsman (Aero) GS-5
Swift, Elizabeth	O&R	Statistical Clerk, GS-4	Statistical Clerk, GS-5
Turrentine, Ann S.	IRD	File Clerk, GS-2	File Clerk, GS-3
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Rankin, William E.	O&R	Laborer	Helper, General
Castaldi, Michael A.	O&R	Appr., Air. Instr. Mech.	Air. Instr. Mech.
Heath, Charles C.	O&R	Appr., Air. Instr. Mech.	Air. Instr. Mech.
Leeper, Clyde W.	O&R	Appr., Machinist	Machinist
Mould, Donald T.	O&R	Apr., Air. Mech. Gen.	Air. Mech. Gen.
Kork, John H., Jr.	O&R	Photographer (Still), GS-5	Graphic Arts Mechanic
Rodinec, Emil F.	O&R	Appr., Air. Mech. Gen.	Air. Mech. Gen.
Holcomb, Ray E., Jr.	O&R	Appr., Air. Mech. Gen.	Air. Mech. Gen.
Johnson, Victor D.	O&R	Appr., Air. Mech. Gen.	Air. Mech. Gen.
Ochoa, esus	O&R	Appr., Electrician, Air.	Electrician, Air.

C.O.'s Personnel Inspection Feb. 1

The Commanding Officer's Personnel Inspection for all station personnel will be held Friday 1 February 1952 in the area south of Buildings 379 and 333.

Enlisted Personnel

Chief Petty Officers—Service Dress Blue Baker, with gloves. Chief Petty Officers in NEGDF—Service Dress Khaki.

Other enlisted personnel—Service Dress Blue Baker. Enlisted personnel in NEGDF—Dungares, leggins and white hats,

Members of the duty section actually on watch after 2400 are excused from inspection.

FAS-110 Leading Chief Retires

Retiring after 30 years service in the Navy, Jesse L. McNeel, ADC, 47, was honored this morning at FASRon-110 captain's inspection. McNeel was the squadron leading chief and worked in the unit's carpenter shop prior to retiring.

Enlisting in the Navy in 1920 at Galveston, Texas, he received boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. After "boot," he reported to Hampton Roads, Va., where he began his career in the naval aviation branch. Chief McNeel recalls two young lieutenants he served with in Observation Squadron TWO in 1923. One is now CinCPac—ADM Arthur W. Radford; and the other ComAirPac — VADM T. L. Sprague..

Commenting on his retirement, McNeel said, "I've been around so long that I sort of hate to leave." He plans to continue working at NAS in a civil service capacity.

Chief McNeel and his wife, Freda, reside at 4360 38th street, San Diego.

FORMER YORKTOWN CREW GATHERS

Plans are being made by former crew members of the carriers USS YORKTOWN to hold their fifth reunion aboard the vessel this April. The YORKTOWN is being recommissioned and modernized for active service.

NI Legionnaires Head for Brawley

A large delegation of North Island American Legionnaires will make the trek to the Fifth Area Meet Sunday at Brawley, in Imperial Valley, according to North Island Post 753 spokesman.

The delegation will include Archie Breeden, Post 753 commander, Charles Stringer, Johnny Wilburn, Frank Storms, John Berry, Dudy Fuentes, George Bergman, Richard Daeheff, Art Burns, and Roscoe Morse. From Old Town Post 564, will be C. C. Perry. Mel Thornto will represent Pacific Beach Post 552. Bob Riffle will represent National City Post.

Among important topics on the agenda will be a report concerning present and proposed changes to civil service legislation and its effect on veterans.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the first six months of 152 were elected at a recent meeting of the Silver Strand Toastmistress Club, it was announced by Louise Patterson, publicity chairman for the club.

Sara Brooks was elected president and Clella Stivers, vice president. Club treasurer is Fannie Cupples; secretary is Edity Meador, and club representative is Mary O'Shea.

Dinner feetings are held twice monthly in Coronado.

VS-23 Plays '72' Contest

They're playing a new game now in VS-23. They call it the "Seventy-Two Contest," and its giving the March of Dimes a big boost.

The object of the game is to drop a dime through the slot atop a gallon jug of water and get it in a small glass in the bottom. Anyone getting a dime in the glass gets the day off. A 72-hour liberty goes to the person getting the most dimes in the glass.

It's a very popular game, said ENS R. E. Simenson of the squadron. "They sit around and play it after they have already won the day off!"

By last Friday the squadron had collected over $200. Winner of the 72-hour liberty was Theodore W. Barnett, AN. He dropped 22 dimes into the glass.

Reminder To All Hands

INCOME TAX—is not the kind of business to put off. Remember that because the deadline isn't until March 15th, there's no reason for waiting that long before filing.

The quicker you file your tax reports; the sooner you will have those possible refunds in your pockets.

PATENT WINNERS A. C. Barlow (standing) and William V. Paul, both employees of the Naval Air Station Overhaul & Repair Department, examine the final blueprints of their stencil printing machine which was patented recently.

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Patent Granted to Barlow and Paul

One of the most complicated pieces of equipment that the Navy Department has ever patented in the name of any NAS employees was granted last month. Co-inventors Almus C. Barlow, Production Control, O&R Dept., and Wm. V. Paul, Plant Engineering, O&R Dept., have received a certified patent covering 13 claims on a stencil printing machine which they developed in 1945.

Complexity of the mechanical function of this equipment, and the fact that 11 other licensed patents had to be closely examined before the Barlow-Paul patent could be granted, accounts for the long period of time between the filing and granting date. Had Mr. Barlow and Mr. Paul attempted to obtain a patent through any other source than the Navy Department, litigation of this type would have been extremely expensive.

This is a fine example of how the Navy Department sponsors such cases for civilian employees through the INCENTIVES AND AWARDS PROGRAM.

In this, and other cases, the Navy Department bears the complete cost of patent action for the applicants and patents are issued in their names. The only reservation being that the U. S. Government may use such patents free of royalty charge.

If you believe that you have an idea or device that is patentable, feel free to call Jack Ball, Executive Secretary, Committee on Awards, X-694, for further information.

CONSIDER GI BILL

A bill extending educational benefits of the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944 to personnel of the Armed Forces who served on or after June 27, 1950 has been introduced in Congress.

Noel Finley, of O&R Statistics, is once more a proud father. An eight pound daughter was born to Finley and his wife, Rose, January 5, at Scripps Hospital. Mrs. Finley was formerly employed in O&R Statistics.

Reservists Will Not Be Recalled Except In War, Emergency

According to an article in the "Naval Reservist,'" Naval Reserve officers and enlisted personnel who are veterans and who served 17 or more months' active duty since June 25, 1950, will not again be ordered to active duty for periods in excess of 30 days without their consent except in time of war or national emergency which has been declared by Congress.

A veteran, according to this definition, is "any member of the inactive or volunteer Reserve who served on action duty for a period of 12 months or more in any branch of the Armed Forces between the period December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945."

Barton of S&F Speaks To La Mesa Group

Frank Barton, Supply & Fiscal Dept. training supervisor, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the La Mesa chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha International yesterday evening. Mr. Barton's topic was "Principles of Speech."

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a women's educational society. The chapter, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Nanartowich of Supply Material Branch, plans to set up a "toastmistress" project.

More Praise for 'Boot Daze'

HAH—"Boot Camp wasn't so bad after all." Have you ever caught yourself thinking that? Well—most of us have, and when you stop to reminisce, weren't there many experiences that still give you a chuckle or two?

This is a comparison. What was it like during the Classes of '39, '42, and 52?

Henry Goss, AOC, let it be known that back in pre-World War II days, this Navy of ours was a tough outfit.

Chief Goss entered the Navy in 1939, after a tour of duty with the Army. Immediately he was sent to the Naval Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island. As he recalls it, "even though I'd had Army experience, the first night in camp was one I'll never forget."

There were 90 men in a company, and Boot Camp was a 12 week course at that time. Five thousand were at Newport in 1939, and the Chief said, "they spent about 90% of their time carrying and drilling with the "old standby," the 1903 Springfield rifle.

As for general course of study, seamanship took up most of their time. Very few men at that time had a good knowledge of ships, knots and other Navy ways.

According to Chief Goss, the greatest discomfort for him was sleeping in a hammock.

"It wasn't too bad once you were asleep, but every time you attempted to change position, the chances of landing on the floor were greatly increased."

Chief Goss will never forget the day he was leading the dress parade in front of the Captain. As he smartly brought the company to Present Arms, one man sheepishly stooped to retrieve his fallen "piece". The urge to kill was really strong.

Arthur Habecker DCW-1, is a proud member of the "Mighty Crew of '42". He joined the Navy in August of 1942. At that time World War II had begun, and the rush was on; as Art put it, "Never had I done so much in such a short period of time."

Boot Camp was six weeks long at that time, and the Naval Training Center at San Diego was humming to the tune of 30,000 sailors. The course of study at that time stressed seamanship, swimming, and firefighting. However, the ever present drilling was there, and proficiency in the handling and maneuvering of a rifle was soon attained.

Art said the recruit training did one thing for him, if nothing else: It gave him the ability to accept and carry out orders.

One of the discomforts Habecker mentioned was the old story of "Standing in Line," anytime, anyplace, anywhere.

One experience which stood above all others, was a comical one.

After completing his recruit training, Art spent a brief period in the Navy Hospital. Upon his return, he was greeted with the news that his swimming records had been lost. Not only did he have to re-qualify at swimming but he was placed in a non-swimmers barracks with, of all things, NO LIBERTY. At the time this was no joke, but now he can tell the story with a smile on his face.

H. R. Wheeler, SA, is one of the more recent crop. He completed his recruit training just last November. When he was asked why he had joined the Navy, his answer was immediate, "Well — seeing I have six brothers and they all were in the Navy at one time or another, it seemed only right that I spend at least one hitch in the Navy."

His "Boot" training was completed at Bainbridge, Maryland. Although this is a newly activated station, there are now 20,000 men in training there, and it rates with the other large training centers in the country.

Seaman Apprentice Wheeler thinks that the most valuable thing learned by him in Boot Camp was regimentation. "To get along with others under unusual circumstances," is how he put it.

Seamanship was the main course of study, but as always drilling with the "old piece" was an every day experience never to be forgotten.

The circumstance that is most vividly remembered by Wheeler is one that most of us have laughed about at one time or another. Do you ever remember seeing a company of "raw recruits" in action?

"Left face," yells the leader, and a beautiful execution of right face is enacted. "Right oblique," shouts the master — the company comes to an abrupt halt. Then comes the fatal mistake. "To the rear—MARCH!!!" Shouts the Company commander. Wham — once again the "Boots" bit the dust.

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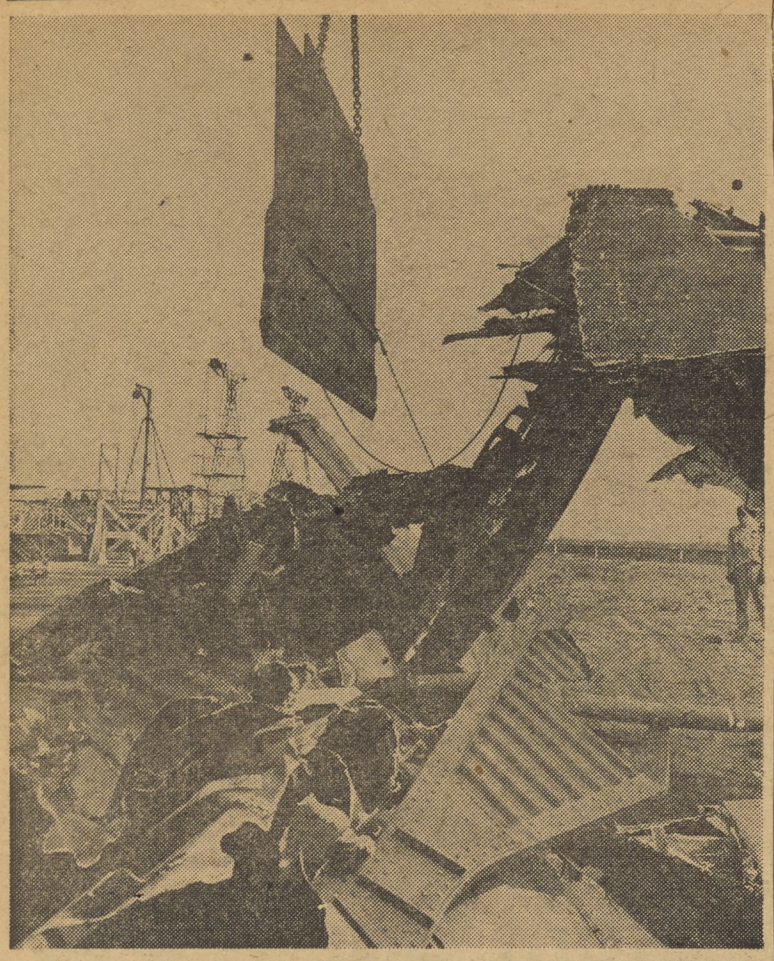
ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Reassignment of Shop Personnel Supervisors

Shop Personnel Supervisors may be selected from an eligible register without regard to their standing on the register. A Shop Personnel Supervisor may not be reassigned to a comparative line position, however, unless his name is, or has been, within reach on the appropriate register, or the action is based on provisions of NCPI 160.3-6c.



AIRCRAFT FUSELAGE which has seen better days goes under the big knife at the NAS salvage yard. Scrap material must be cut into smaller pieces to be economically stored and shipped.

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Salvage Program Saves Half Million in 1951

Twelve hundred tons of critical metals reclaimed for Defense needs, one-half million dollars received on resale of scrap and surplus materials—these figures represent the major achievements of the NAS Supply & Fiscal Dept. salvage program during 1951.

In addition, the S&F Dept. transferred surplus items totaling $282,854.73 in value to the Air Force, Army, and other naval activities. Surplus and obsolete items valued at $537,528.56 were also transferred to State of California institutions for educational purposes.

Of the salvage material resold by S&F, the bulk of it falls into three categories: 1) production scrap, 2) stock material determined to be obsolete or in excess to defense requirements, and, 3) equipment damaged or worn beyond economical repair.

Production scrap is derived almost entirely from the numerous machine shops. Tag ends of metals and organic materials are accumulated and delivered to the NAS scrap yard for separation, according to type.

Although the National Production Authority is concerned mostly with the salvage of critical metals for industrial purposes, the NAS program has also given attention to other scrap materials. Egg crates, cardboard cartons, garbage, nails and bolts, paper, and expended machine gun slugs—all commonly referred to as "waste"—represent a few of th many itms rclaimed on the Station for resale.

Scrap materials are segregated into various kinds and grades. Sales catalogs are prepared to describe the material and quantity accumulated. It is then sold to the highest bidder after special care has been taken not to exceed the ceiling price of the office of Price Stabilization.

LIBERTY HOP FEB. 13

Goofy guys! Glamorous gals! Side-splitting laughter! New song hits! Just a few of the many features of Naval Air's forthcoming LIBERTY HOP! Date? February 13-14! Place? NAS Theater! so NAS, LET'S BE THERE!

NSLI Payments Start in March

With payments starting in March, $200,000,000 in initial regular divident payments will be made to about five million holders of National Service Life Insurance.

To be eligible, the policy holder must have paid premiums on his policy for any three or more months between 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policy.

The Veterans Administration has planned to forward special forms which will give a policy holder the choice of receiving cash or putting the dividend up as a deposit at three per cent interest.

The dividend may also be used as an advance payment on premiums falling due after the 1952 anniversary date of the policy.

THIS WEEK
On the Island and Ashore

FRIDAY, 25 January—Stage play at The Old Grove, "Twentieth Century," Daily, Saturday, and Sunday—Dance Armed Services USO, 20:15—Wrestling, YMCA Championships 1700 at the "Y,"

SATURDAY, 26 January—Wrestling 1700 at Armed Services "Y"—Nature Walk (birds) meet at Zoo entrance, 0930—Dance, under 20, USO, 1830—Vaudeville, USO, Red Shield "Y," 1245 to 1350.

SUNDAY, 27 January — Hollywood Tour from "Y," leave at 0830 for NBC radio shows, and other interesting points of interest in Los Angeles—Ice Skating party, 1400, at Glacier Gardens.

MONDAY, 28 January—Basketball at Navy Athletic Gym, and 5th Street Gym, begins at 1830—Travelogue at Russ Auditorium, 2030.

TUESDAY, 29 January—Basketball at Navy Athletic Gym, and 5th Street Gym, begins at 1830—Dance, Russ Auditorium, 2030.

WEDNESDAY, 30 January—Basketball at Navy Athletic Gym, and 5th Street Gym, begins at 1830—Carnival at Red Shield USO, 2015.

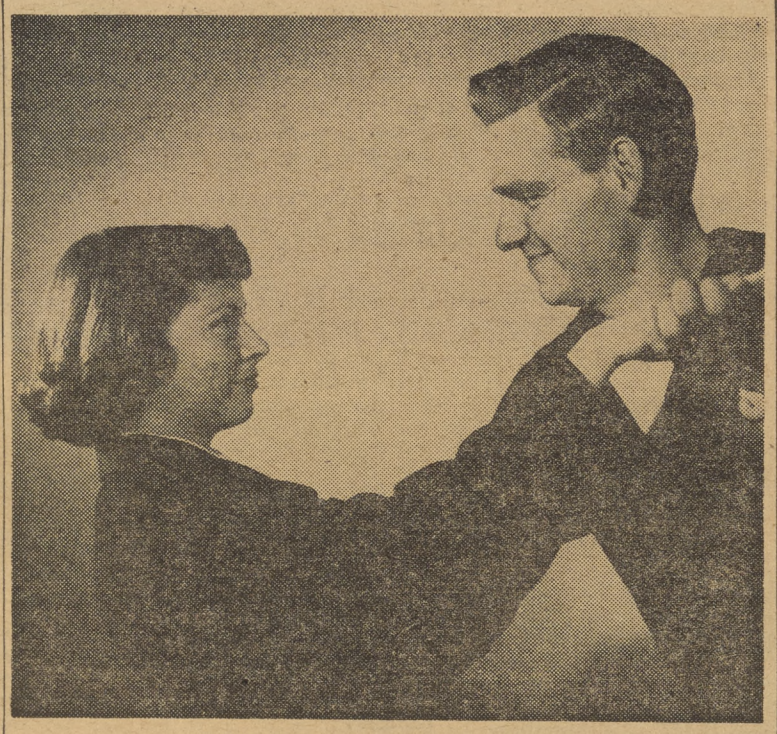
THURSDAY, 31 January—Basketball at Navy Athletic Gym, and 5th Street Gym, begins at 1830.

SEA—LIGHT FANTASTIC

NAS Terpsichorean Artist Knows The True Meaning of the Word

By L. ROBERT JACKSON

"Dance," according to Webster, "is a series of rhythmic concerted movements and steps timed to music." But to many of us, "dance" is just another term for the entertainment into which we enter with our eyes wide open, our feet eager, and our minds alert only to emerge as mere shells of our former selves. Our eyes are usually only half open, feet and shins battered, with our mental attitude at a new low.



Edith Monson and Ralph Johnson

But Ralph A. Johnson, NAS dancer-extraordinary and potential choreographer, (the art of arranging and staging all forms of dancing) is one among us who knows what Webster really meant when he defined the word.

Johnson, who was recently assigned to ComCarDiv Three as assistant to the yeoman of Rear Admiral J. J. Clark, began his extensive dancing career when only 9 years old. At that time, he became extremely interested in the Latin American and Oriental dance styles and techniques. However, Johnson refused to limit his dancing interests only to these two fields and soon began branching out until he had studied virtually every phase of dancing.

It wasn't long before Johnson literally danced his way into the cast of the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which has toured this and other countries during the past half-century. He soon met Madame Donilova, prima ballerina of the company and one of the leading figures in the terpsichorean field, and studied under her direction

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FOR RENT—Guest room with large closet and private bath also a private entrance on patio. Gentleman only. 1010 E Ave., Coronado.

FOR RENT—Front room, nicely furnished. Private entrance and bath. Phone Henley 3-5953.

FOR RENT—Two single rooms. Service men or employed civilians. Phone Henley 3-4201.

FOR RENT—Woman wants to share apartment with another woman. Phone H-3-8653.

FOR RENT—Furnished, one bedroom house in La Jolla. If interested phone G-5-4690 after 1900.

RIDE WANTED—From Grove and Sweetwater, National City. 0715-1615 shift. Phone H. Simon at G-7-7039.

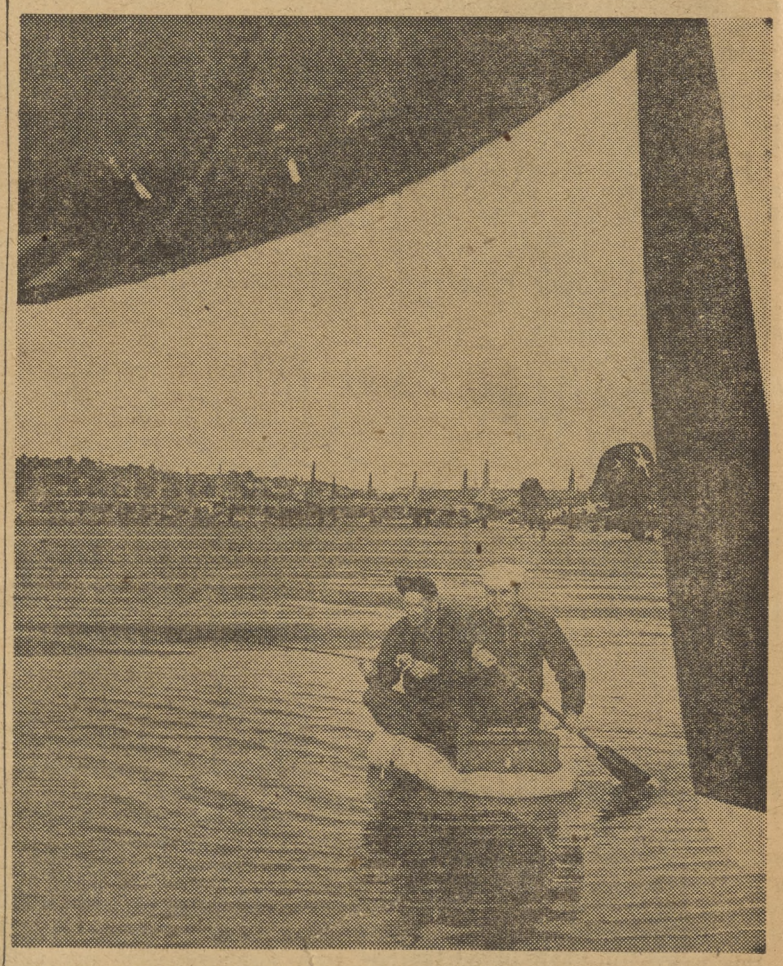
RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of National and 43rd, San Diego to NAS, 0730-1630 shift. Phone Main 4-7000.

RIDE WANTED—Or join car pool, Lakeside to Star and Crescent landing. 0715-1545 shift. Call G. Gulick at H-4-1537 and Ray Lechiem at H-4-3326.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 9915 San Juan, Spring Valley. 0700-1530 shift. Contact Jack Burnett at H-3-6447.

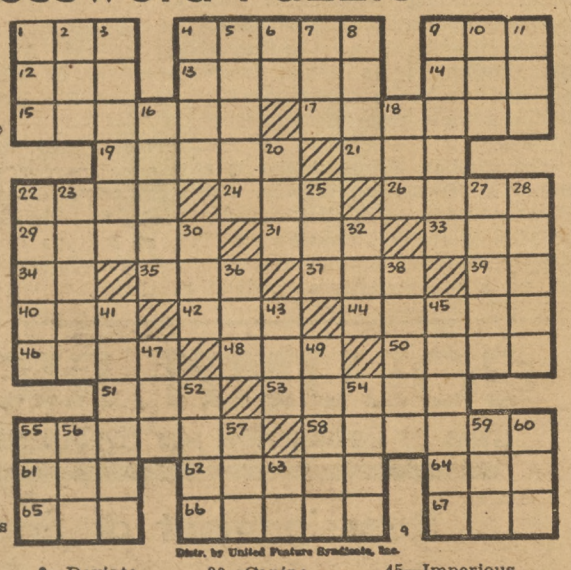
RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 34th and Adams or enroute to NAS parking lot. 1515-2345 shift. Phone T-1-8002.

RIDERS WANTED—Or ride from vicinity of 5709 Michael St. and Hubner Park to ferry. Contact F. D. Carpenter in Building 341, Materials Test Laboratory.



HOOK, LINE AND SINKER, THAT'S HOW FASRon 691 handled the puddle situation caused by last week's rain. Jack Headley, AD-2 (fishing), and Samuel Mecondagelo, AD-1 (rowing), boarded a rubber liferaft to try their skill on "Runway Lake." The report on their catch was as follows: "They weren't biting."

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Church bench
4—Coins
9—Man's name
12—Wing
13—Vegetable
14—Girl's nickname
15—Capricious
17—Small, square cloth
19—Challenged
21—Female (colloq.)
22—Sense
24—Land measure
26—Swordsman's dummystakes
29—Mistake
31—Deity
33—Soak up
34—Note of scale
35—Negative
37—Knock
39—Exist
40—Comb. form: bone
42—Emerged victorious
44—City in Italy
46—Close to
48—Insect egg
50—Nobleman
51—Queen of fairies
53—Liquid measure
55—Trench digger
58—Center
61—Consumed
62—Flower
64—Meadow
65—Deface
66—Sows
67—Still

DOWN

1—Animal foot
2—Guido's high note
3—Deviate
4—Entrance
5—Inside
6—Note of scale
7—Vast age
8—Projecting tooth
9—Part of leg (pl.)
10—Capuchin monkey
11—Girl's name
16—Bird's claw
18—Soft food
20—Canine
22—Criminal
23—Wipe out
25—Speck
27—Like a lobe
28—Squander
30—Tier
32—Obstruct
36—Measure of weight
38—Heaped
41—To busy oneself rashly
43—Nothing
45—Imperious
47—Strike sharply
49—Shy
52—Wagers
54—Points
55—Man's nickname
56—Indonesian tribesman
57—Regret
59—Confederate general
60—Dine
63—French article

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. Dreher

GEORGE DAUM of Shop 6201 is at home recovering from a recent appendectomy but modern surgery being what it is—he'll be back to work next Monday.

STANLEY GROBECKER of Shop 6236 is entertaining his brother Charles and his wife of London, England. They plan to return to London in April and this same month will see Mr. Grobecker's sister and husband from London arriving via the Panama Canal for their first visit to the States.

JEANETTE ETENSOHN, clerk in the Division Office, is on extended sick leave and is being replaced temporarily by MRS. BERT BEAUSIR from the Clerical Pool. Bert is a newcomer to the Island but formerly worked at Great Lakes Naval Station.

STANLEY HEWSON and LYLE EIDSOME of Shop 6300 returned to work Monday after spending those three rainy days last week on a special assignment at BAR, Inglewood. They got some first hand knowledge of the flood conditions we hear.

MRS. RUTH MILLER checked out last week from Shop 6276 and all her friends here will be waiting for that little card in the mail announcing the arrival of a Tax Exemption for the Millers.

MRS. MARY HAUSER of Shop 6246 is a happy mother these days since her son, a Sergeant in the Army, returned from Korea. He is now stationed in the States.

E. G. GROFF, Shop 6222, tells us he was almost a victim of Old Man River in San Diego's recent rain storm. The water came very close to entering his home.

L. C. TALBOY recently returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific aboard the USS BOXER. He's a civilian again and is back at work in the Final Assembly Shop in the Power Plant Division.

JOHNNY DURRETT, Shop 6222, returned to work this week after being absent approximately a month due to an injured leg.

ARTHUR L. GOODALE is back in Building 379 again after being discharged from Uncle Sam's Army and he's working in Shop 6237.

Fiscal Issues W-2's

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mentary capacity to the regular Supply & Fiscal typists, rendered considerable aid in helping to complete this operation.

LT J. J. Scheela, Naval Air Station Fiscal Division Officer, wishes to remind all civilian employees that the earning and withholding data included on the IBM cards they receive each payday provide all information required for filing early income tax returns. In addition, these cards can be used to check the W-2 form figures issued annually. Therefore, they should be kept throughout the entire year not only for personal convenience, but also as an individual means of checking against possible errors.

LT Scheela also announced recently that plans are well underway to reduce the W-2 form issuance time even further in years to come. This new procedure will enable the Fiscal Department to complete the form information printing by the Machine Records Division in one instead of the present two-step system. When this new set-up is initiated next year, Naval Air Station civilian employees will have their W-2 forms several weeks in advance of the deadline thus facilitating the employees in filing earlier income tax returns.

Course for Navy Relief Workers Starts Feb. 4

A special training course for volunteer workers of the Navy Relief Society will begin in San Diego February 4, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. Paul Albright, chairman of the women volunteers, San Diego Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society.

Wives of Navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men, active or retired, as well as wives of reservists on active duty are invited to enroll in the course and to participate in Navy Relief activities.

Plans call for the course to continue for approximately three weeks under the instruction of Miss Myrle James of Navy Relief headquarters, Washington, D. C. Classes will be held in the meeting room of the society at the Naval Training Center. Hours of instruction will be determined at the first meeting to best fit the convenience of the members. Best transportation from the Naval Air Station will be provided for those attending from Coronado.

Content of the training course will be policies, regulations and procedures of the Navy Relief Society, and graduates will be prepared to serve in any of the activities of the organization. At present, the most urgent need is for women to assist with interviewing applicants for assistance at the local headquarters on Broadway Pier.

Mrs. George Henderson is chairman of the training course, and women wishing to enroll may send their names to her at Quarters A, Naval Air Station.

ALEUTIANS, GILBERTS, AND MARSHALLS, by Samuel Eliot Morrison.

This is the seventh volume in Admiral Morrison's 14 volume **History of the United States Naval Operations in World War II.** The author records the operations in the Aleutions through the capture of Attu and Kiska. The narrative then picks up the central Pacific phase of the war; the recovery of the Gilberts and conquest of the Marshalls. Admiral Morrison examines the Tarawa and Makin amphibious assaults in considerable detail.

THE MAGNIFICENT CENTURY, by Thomas B. Costain.

The author of the popular **Black Rose** has written a colorful historic novel of the long reign of King Henry III, from 1216 to 1272. Costain has packed a great amount of factual details in this novel, but it does not keep the book from being entertaining and exciting.

I'M A LUCKY GUY, by Frank Gilbreth, Jr.

With the same wonderful humor that made **Cheaper by the Dozen** famous, Gilbreth tells what happens to a member of that uproarious clan when he, jaunitily attired in ersatz racoon coat and pork pie hat, leaves that rollicking roost for the wide world.

Non-Fiction

ICE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT, by Capt. Charles W. Thomas, USCG.

THE CLOSING RING, by Winston Churchill.

THE FORRESTAL DIARIES, edited by Walter Mills.

GEM HUNTERS GUIDE, by Russell McFall.

INDIA, PAKISTAN, CEYLON, by W. Norman Brown.

DIVING TO ADVENTURE, by Hans Hass.

NELSON'S CAPTAINS, by Ludovic Kennedy.

GOD'S GRAVES, AND SCHOLARS, by C. W. Ceram.

CRACKS IN THE KREMLIN WALL, by Edwin Crankshow.

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THE SECOND SAINT'S OMNIBUS, by Leslie Charters.

KILL AND TELL, by Howard Regaby.

Views and Interviews

CW&R Program Questions Answered

This week, your NORTH ISLANDER roving reporter interviews Judd Kenney, chairman of the stationwide Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committee, who is questioned on the CW&R program for the Naval Air Station.

Q. Mr. Kenney, what is the Naval Air Station Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association?

A. The CW&R Association is an organization designed to promote a recreational program for the employees of the station. Its primary purpose is the encouragement and development of better labor relationship among the civilian personnel. Members are represented by divisional and stationwide committees.

Q: Who is eligible to belong to the CW&R Association?

A. All civilian employees of the station automatically become members of the association when they are employed. Their participation in the activities is purely voluntary and there is no formal payment of dues or assessments for such membership.

Q. How is the Recreation Committee organized and how are members chosen?

A. Divisional Recreation Committees are elected annually from nominations among the employees in each division. The three nominees receiving the highest number of votes from within the division are considered to be the divisional committee with the one polling the largest vote as chairman. The chairman of each divisional committee is the division's representative on the stationwide committee which elects its own chairman. The chairman of the stationwide committee is a member of the station CW&R Council. In addition, this council is composed of one key civilian from each department on the station. The Executive Officer of the station is the non-voting chairman of the council. The selection of personnel for the divisional committees is of prime importance to the members. Careful consideration should be given to their demonstrated interest and understanding of the program rather than their personal popularity. It is these hard working committee members who conduct the business and make the decisions and financial recommendations toward the conduct of the program.

JUDD KENNEY

Q. How and when is the Annual Civilian Welfare and Recreation budget set up?

A. The annual budget recommendations are proposed by a committee appointed by the stationwide committee. These recommendations are submitted for the approval of the stationwide committee each June meeting. The approved budget is then submitted to the Civilian Welfare and Recreation Council for consideration at its July meeting. The preliminary recommendations are based on the anticipated income for the coming fiscal year. Established activities and expenses receive first consideration. Proposed new activities or activities organized but not included in the previous budget are next considered. Provisions are then made through the general fund to allow for new activities or for program expansion.

Q. How does an activity obtain funds, and who has the final authority to approve expenditures of these funds?

A. To obtain funds, an activity submits a request to the stationwide committee. If the activity is only division-wide, the request must first be approved by the division committee chairman. The stationwide committee then considers the request and by vote, accepts or rejects the request. If accepted, the request becomes a recommendation from the stationwide committee to the council, for the expenditure of the funds against the appropriate item in the budget. For fund expenditure, the CW&R council has the final authority.

Q. What are some the activities now operating under the CW&R program?

A. The program is designed to cover a wide scope of interest among the many activities. These include the annual hunting and fishing tournament, annual Christmas tree contest, division picnics and parties, organized bowling leagues, an organized golf club, golf tournaments, and a flower-show. In addition, equipment is provided for intra-divisional table tennis, horseshoe pitching, softball, volleyball, and badminton. The NORTH ISLANDER is provided to you, and to 8,000 other civilian employees each by the CW&R program.

Among the Welfare activities is the sponsoring of discount buying privileges, and the issue of service longevity pins. These pins are awarded only for civilian service at this station.

Q. How are new activities of CW&R started?

A. New activities are started by a group of employees joining together to pursue a mutual interest. When they have organized, and selected responsible representatives, they may request CW&R funds. In general, they should be definite objectives and specific purposes should be planned for the funds. The stationwide committee considers such requests on their individual merits and on their potential value to other employees of the station. The principal use of funds so allocated is for prizes, trophies, or other incentive awards to encourage wider participation.

Q. Are Civilian Cafeteria funds used to pay for any portion of the CW&R program.

A. No.

Q. How are the funds provided?

A. Funds for the program are derived from the profits of vending machines located in civilian areas. The profit from every nickle spent by the employees returns to them through the CW&R program. In addition, the fund receives commissions from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and Navy Department beneficial Association Insurance. Specific campaigns, as represented by the recent bond queen contest, provide an occasional source of revenue.

NAS Terpsichorean Artist Johnson

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while associated with the "Ballet Russe".

Two years after joining this company in 1948, Johnson resigned to join the touring cast of the Broadway musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". The next season saw Johnson touring again with such hits as "The Desert Song", "South Pacific", and "Rose Marie".

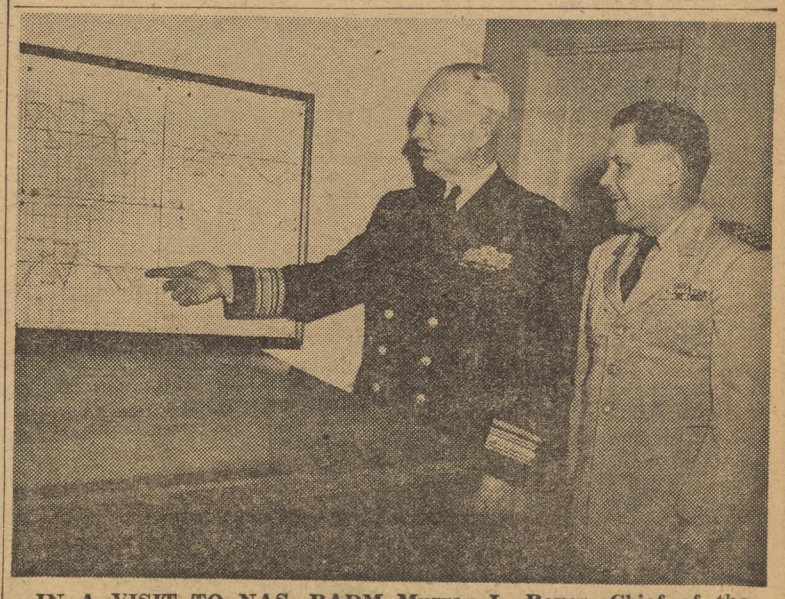
But then in 1950, Hollywood issued him an invitation and Johnson graciously accepted. Upon his arrival in the film city, he began work as a supporting dancer in the film musical "Nancy Goes To Rio" which was closely followed by "Royal Wedding", "Holiday in Mexico", and many other major musical productions released in 1950 and early 1951. Shortly before his enlistment in the Navy in April last year, he signed a contract with Howard Hughes which would have assured him roles in many forthcoming motion pictures. However, due to his enlistment, Johnson had to postpone these plans temporarily but intends to resume some movie and a great deal of stage work when his tour of duty expires.

Ten Super Carriers May Be Constructed By Navy

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball announced last week plans for the construction of ten 60,000-ton supercarriers. The project calls for building one of the huge ships each year.

The proposed carriers will be larger by 15-000 tons than any existing flattop. USS FORRESTAL, now under construtcion at Newport News, Va., will be the prototype of the giant vessels.

The announcement also disclosed that some of the carriers may be driven by atomic power.



IN A VISIT TO NAS, RADM Murrey L. Boyer, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies & Accounts confers with CAPT. C. M. Boundy, SC, Supply & Fiscal Officer. The Admiral examines graphs which interpret work measurement data.

ALMOST EVERYBODY READS THE NORTH ISLANDER, even down in the Southern regions of North Island, known as FAIRBETUPac country. The rabid followers of the FAIRBETU Raiders, and stalwart supporters of what they themselves call "Little Brooklyn," possess a competitive spirit which is hard to deny, doubly hard to beat. Above, a group of ardent FAIRBETUPac citizens scan the North Islander for news of the day throughout the Island. But look! Below, another group of loyal FAIRBETU admirers study the contents of their own weekly, the mimeographed Border Review. A holdover from the days when the command occupied Ream Field, (ALF Ream) the Review contains local news, unit chatter, lively columns and other detailed proceedings, and bulletins which couldn't possibly be handled by a stationwide newspaper. Newly arrived editor, Tommy Newman, is the JO3 seated in center, foreground. But they still read the North Islander, almost all of them.

VS-23 Party Survives Southland's Rains

Seventeen members of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 23 last week found themselves trudging through part of California's Cleveland National Forest in some of the worst weather the Southland has seen for years.

They were the squadron's survival party which was participating in a program designed to acquaint pilots and men with the hardships they might meet if they ever had to bail out or land in an uninhabited area.

On their second day out the rains began, and soon a heavy fog blanketed the area making it difficult for them to take bearings on obvious landmarks. For the first two days they had to live on malted milk tablets. Then squadron planes dropped supplies for them.

All hands agreed that this was the roughest survival party they'd ever seen.

Some of the places they won't soon forget are Borrego Springs, Coyote Creek, Collins Valley, Warner Springs, and Caliente Creek.

One of the groups was "rescued" by a helicopter from Ream Field's Helicopter Squadron ONE. The craft was piloted by LTJG "Dusty" Blades, who made his rendezvous right on schedule.

Border Review Gets New Ed.

Accompanied by a touch of Alaskan weather in his trip from Kodiak to North Island, Fred C. Newman, JO3, assumed the editorship of the FairBetuPac "Border Review" last week. He relieves I. H. Safris, JO2, who returned to civilian life recently.

Fourth generation of an Arkansas newspaper family, Fred enlisted in the Navy in March of 1950. While on an 18 month tour of duty at the Naval Station at Kodiak he edited the six-page mimeo paper, "The Kodiak Port-O."

In his last year of high school, 1949, he edited the school paper as well as holding down a position on the family newspaper.

BuAer Patent Counsel to Be Here Jan. 31

Two representatives from the Bureau of Aeronautics Patent Counsel will be aboard the station Thursday, January 31, to discuss patent matters with both civilian and military personnel.

Mr. Max Geldin, BuAer Patent Counsel, and Mr. E. A. Autrey from the Office of Naval Research, Pasadena Branch, will have interviews with persons desiring patent information. For information and interview appointments contact Jack Ball, extension 694.

Navigation Classes Starting Jan. 29

Sweetwater Evening High School announces two classes in seagoing navigation, to be held at the high school, 28th and National Ave., National City. Tuesday, Jan. 29, will be the opening night for the class in celestial navigation. Class starts at 1900 (7:00 p.m.) and will be held each Tuesday.

Wednesday, January 30, the first session of a beginning navigation class will be held. This class, to include piloting, dead reckoning, and coastwise navigation, will continue every Monday and Wednesday.

Both classes are free to all adults. Navy personnel are especially welcome. Take "V" bus from San Diego, directly to the high school.

Large Turnout Reported at VFW Party

Over a 100 enlisted personnel from NAS joined over a 100 junior hostesses from the YWCA, Volunteer Bureau and Jewish Welfare Board in helping the Coronado General Henry D. Styer VFW Post and Auxiliary in observing the start of National VFW Week last Tuesday evening at an "open house" free party-dance at the VFW hall in Coronado.

H. H. Harris of Public Works, the Post Commander, announced that the monthly series of service dances will be held at 2000 on the fourth Tuesday of each month and urges all NAS-based enlisted personnel to attend. The dances are free, with hostesses and refreshments furnished.

Auxiliary President Rosiena Graves, NAS telephone operator, co-ordinates all entertainment and refreshments.

Tuesday, music was furnished by the ComCruDesPac orchestra and by the NAS Bob Bib and his Western Rythmn Masters.

Get Acquainted

Year after year hundreds of enlisted Navy men pass through the Naval Training Centers in the United States. Many of the men graduating from these training centers have a secret ambition to climb up through the ranks and finally become a Naval Officer. Such was the case of LCDR J. C. Hale yhen he entered NTC, San Diego, California, in 1927.

Transferring from the USS ORISKANY (CV-34) to NAS last November, LCDR Hale took over one of the more responsible positions as Security Officer. His duties are varied and widespread. Every civilian employed at NAS has to acquire a pass through the Security transfer and pass section. All investigations and inter-

rogations are handled through the Security Department. The Civil Guard and Marine Detachment, along with the fire deparement, are responsible to Security.

After receiving the Commendation Pennant with a combat device at Pearl Harbor, he went to participate in the invasions of many of the island strongholds such as Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and other Pacific islands. While serving in the Pacific area, he was Commanding Officer of the USS GRAPPEL (ARS-7), USS CULEBRA ISLAND (ARG-7), and the USS GEAR (ARS-34).

He has spent the last three years in the Mediterranean area. While in this area he held the position of First Lieutenant on the USS LEYTE and the USS ORISKANY (CV-34).

At present LCDR Hale and his family are living on the station with the exception of son, Ray, who is now at NTC, San Diego.

Upon retiring, Mr. Hale and his family plan to raise horses and establish a Dude Ranch somewhere in Northern California.

Three Islanders Back From Tour

Misses Ann Morey, Gertrude Larsen, both of the NAS Overhaul & Repair department, and Francis Chandler, of the Public Works department, returned last week after an eleven-day tour through greater Mexico.

During their trip, they stopped at many of the points of interest such as Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, and others, and visited some of the most historic places in these Mexican cities.

VS-23 Plans Dinner-Dance

Plans for an all-hands Valentine's dinner-dance on February 2 have been announced by VS-23. Held at the Veteran's Memorial building on Park Blvd. (adjacent Balboa Park), the party will include dinner from 1930 to 2100 and dancing 2100 to 0100. Floor show and door prizes will be featured.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—January 28

Soup—Cream of Celery	.10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam	.70
Fluffy Minced Ham and Pepper Omelette	.60
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce	.65

Tuesday—January 29

Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley	.10 & .15
Breaded Chopped Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce	.70
Braised Diced Beef on Buttered Noodles	.65
Steamed Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut	.55

Wednesday—January 30

Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable	.10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Pan Gravy	.75
Baked Smoked Links, Italian Spaghetti	.65
Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Carrots	.55

Thursday—January 31

Soup—Potato and Onion	.10 & .15
Cramed Diced Turkey a la King, Biscuit	.65
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch en Casserole	.65
Meat Ball Stew, Savory Dumpling	.60

Friday—February 1

Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Grilled Swordfish Steak, Fine Herb Sauce	.70
Boiled New England Dinner, Corned Beef	.65
Browned Fricassee of Veal, Steamed Rice	.65

Saturday—February 2

Soup—Bean and Bacon	.10 & .15
Virginia Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce	.75
American Hot Tamale, Chili Sauce	.55
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables	.65

FRIDAY, January—"HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS," starring "THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS" and Thomas Gomez. Here is a picture featuring the on and off court antics of that famous basketball team, "The Harlem Globetrotters." The fast pace of this show will appeal to many, sports-minded or not.
SHORT: "DESERT NOMADS."
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

SATURDAY, 26 January—"PURPLE HEART DIARY," starring Frances Langford and Lynn Talbot. Here is a story of the activities of the USO, and Frances Langford, one of the most active performers during the last war. Her renditions of some of your favorite songs will give you many minutes of sheer enjoyment.
SHORT: "RIDERS OF THE ANDES."
Running time: 1 hour and 30 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 27 and 28 January—"SILVER CITY," starring Yvonne DeCarlo, and Edmond O'Brien. This bright Technicolor superwestern of the gold mining days in the old west will attract most action-minded people. Yvonne DeCarlo is at her best, and that makes for an interesting show for all.
SHORT: "FATHER'S LYIN'."
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES & EXAMS

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Aircraft Fabric Worker
Radio Mechanic
Electronics Mechanic
Electrician
Aircraft Cleaner (male)

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Personnel Clerk, GS-6, Industrial Relations Department, Open thru 4 February 1952.

General Supply Clerk, GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Department, Open thru 5 February 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION (NOT A VACANCY) OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Firefighter, CPC-6 thru 10.

Present 10% Pay Raise May Not Pass Senate

Predictions of an early passage of the 10 per cent pay-raise bill may not materialize despite a quick passage of the measure by the House of Representatives recently.

Now in the hands of the Senate, the bill must first clear the Senate Armed Services Committee before going up for a vote. Many legislators have expressed the feeling that the bill should be amended.

"If that happens," says Warren Adler, Armed Forces Press Service correspondent, "and the bill with amendments passes the Senate it would then be referred to a joint conference of both houses. There, some sort of compromise would be reached, perhaps after a delay of months."

Blanket increase of pay, subsistence, and quarters to all members of the Armed Forces, including those now retired is included in the measure passed by the House. The clause making it retroactive to the first of the month in which passed was dropped.

Armed Forces officials after conferring on the measures of the bill, anticipate little delay in implementing it after it becomes law, except for quarters allowances for enlisted dependents. Issuing dependents' checks is a centralized operation and hundreds-of-thousands of records must be processed. Officials say this may mean about a two-month delay.

Legion Plans Social Events

Post 753, North Island Service Post, American Legion, will hold a dance for members, auxiliary, and friends, at the Veterans' Memorial Hall, Balboa Park, tonight at 8:00, according to Archie Breeden (O&R Dept.) commander.

The following evening, January 26, Old Town Post 564 will present an evening of fun at the Old San Diego Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 3960 Mason Street. Events will start with a potluck feed, games, then a program of entertainment.

Adjutant Cary C. Perry, (O&R) invites all veterans, Legionnaires or not, and their ladies, to enjoy the evening with the Old Town Post.

Seals Bows in Second Fight; Jackwin, Malvezzi Triumph

After shooting for his fifth consecutive San Diego Golden Gloves title, Kirby Seals, North Island All-Navy heavyweight king, was defeated by Ed Sanders of the Naval Training Center Wedneseday night at the San Diego Coliseum.

This was the second fight of the night for both boxers. Seals decisioned Don Thompson from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, while Ed Sanders TKO'd his opponent, Harold Kilman, also from MCRD, in the first round of the fight.

Out of the six fighters entered from North Island, only two are eligible for tonight's bouts. Ed Jackwin, North Island welterweight, TKO'd Mel Anderson from the USS CALVERT in 55 seconds of the first round, while Don Malvezzi, featherweight won his bout on a split decision from Billy Marshall of PhibPac.

Howard Prestwood, NAS welter, was TKO'd in the first round by Billy Hartman of PhibPac; Richard Price, NAS lightheavy, was TKO'd in the second round by Nolan Davis of PhibPac; and Syl Grant of CruDesPac, decisioned Jimmy Vacca of North Island in the flyweight division.

Other well-known Navy fighters, Felix "The Cat" Franklin from PhibPac, fought two fights, decisioning Allen Miller from CruDesPac in his first bout, and TKO'ing Wallace Fowler, from the Naval Station in the second round. Sam "The Assasin" Williams, TKO'd Ray Walters from PhibPac; Herschel Acton, MCRD, TKO'd Don Angell from CruDesPac in the second round; while "Killer" Kenny Davis, MCRD, won a cut eye TKO from Glenn Erwin of NTC in the first round.

KIRBY SEALS (left), takes and gives a hard punch to Ed Sanders from NTC. Seals lost to Sanders in his second fight of the night.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

Plant won the American League intramural basketball crown by defeating Metal Machine on 21 January. Special Services, Supply, and Weather Central are still tied for first place in the National League.

Playoffs between the leagues will be held on January 30 and 31, best two-out-of-three. Special Services and Supply will play on Monday, 28 January, the winner playing Weather Central on Tuesday, 29 January to determine the winner of the National League.

Handball

Handball starts on 28 January. Seven teams have entered and games will be played at the two courts in back of the NAS theater, and the court at FASRon-110.

Handball this year will be played as team matches.

For all spectators interested in watching the handball games, a balcony has benn built at the FASRon-110 court.

Badminton

The entry deadline for badminton tournaments is 29 January. Play starts 7 February. All matches will be conducted at the NAS Gym.

Basketball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Plant	8	1
Metal Machine	7	1
Navy Exchange	5	2
Power Plant	3	2
Boat House	5	3
Marines	3	4
Ordnance & Torpedo Shop	2	6
Assembly	1	6
Operations 29	0	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Special Services	7	1
Weather Central	6	1
Supply	5	1
Electronics	4	2
Accessories	3	3
Repair & Flight	2	5
Operations 27	2	5
Structures	2	5
Yeomen	0	7

Wave Bowlers Take NTC

The NAS Waves bowling team won three out of four games from the NTC No. 2 team at NTC Wednesday night.

Evelyn Rogers walked off with top honors by scoring high game and high series. Her scores were 143 and 423, respectively.

Ruth Countryman had high game and series for NTC with a 180 and 430.

Hunter Second In S.D. Open

Roaring home to a fourth round 68, and looking like a champ after three days of strictly average performance, North Island's Macgregor Hunter finished second among the strong amateur field in the San Diego Open Golf tournament Sunday at Chula Vista links.

Hunter's final round, one of the two top scores for the last day of play, brought him a 76-72-75-68—291, left him 7 strokes behind rival Gene Littler, who continues to rank as San Diego's top amateur.

Ted Kroll, who won the $2,000 top professional prize in the tournament, was the only golfer to turn in a score better than Hunter's 68. Kroll carded a very neat 65 on a rain-soaked course the first day out.

NAGA NEWS

The next monthly "ACE" tournament will be held at the Muncipal Golf Course, Balboa Park, on February 6. All NAS or Fleet Air golfers are eligible to compete in the tournament, but prizes will be given only to those who have handicaps.

Team matches are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	T.
FAIRBETUPAC	4	0	
NAS	4	0	
VC-11	3	1	
FASRon 110	3	1	
VU-3K	3	1	
VR-6	2	1	
VC-35	2	1	
AirPac Dogs	2	2	
AirPac Bulls	1	2	
VR-32	1	1	
VA-55	1	2	
Operations	0	2	1
Ordnance	2	2	1
VS-21	0	3	
VS-23	0	3	
Medical	0	4	

Golf instructions will be given to children of NAS or Fleet Air personnel from 1000 to 1100 every Wednesday by Navy instructors.

Every Sunday afternoon Mel Curry, a professional golfer, will be on hand to give instructions to children.

Drag Races Postponed

The $5000 March of Dimes benefit drag races, which is sponsored by the San Diego Timing Association to take place at Paradise Mesa Airstrip has been postponed because of weather. It will be run this Sunday, 27 January.

The "strip" is located four miles east of National City, on Eighth Avenue.

SICILY SLAMS VC-35 42-22 AT MAINSIDE

The USS SICILY finished their unprecedented "grand slam" of the AirPac intermural basketball race last Friday with a convincing 42-22 triumph over VC-35 in the Mainside Gym. It was the second consecutive win for the SICILY in the two-out-of three game playoff series. The carrier crew had won the initial tilt on Thursday by a 42-26 count.

The twin killing gave the SICILY a total of 18 consecutive wins in the league race. They had copped eight straight games in each half of the National league schedule.

The runner-up VC-35 team had advanced into the finals by virtue of a victory over FAIRBETUPac in a two-out-of-three series. VC-35 won the first half of the American league season, and FAIRBETUPac the second.

The ComFair San Diego playoff between the SICILY and Miramar was played yesterday, too late for press time, and also today at 1300. Time of the final game, if needed, will be announced later.

WINTER LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Jiggers	42	18
Timbermen	38	22
Accessories	38	22
Machine Shop	36	24
Masterswitch	33	27
Rejectors	32	28
Lay Out	32	28
Top Five	31	29
Windmillers	30	30
Tool Room	29	31
Hell Cats	29	31
Landing Gear	28	32
Long Shots	28	32
Pirates	26	34
Traffic	24	36
Bomb Jockies	4	56

Airmen, Waves Bow to NTC; Meet Pendleton Tomorrow

Both the Naval Air Skyraiders and the NAS WAVES dropped their games to the Naval Training Center teams last Tuesday night at NTC. The Skyraiders lost 64-46, while the WAVES dropped their game by a 68-38 score.

Wednesday, the Skyraiders journeyed to El Centro for a tussle with Centro College, and last night they met the El Toro Flying Bulls at Mainside. Results of both games were not obtained prior to press time.

Tomorrow the Naval Air men will take on the powerful Camp Pendleton Marines on the Marines court at 2000. The Game will be preceded by a clash between the Naval Air WAVES and the Pendleton Lady Marines, which will start at 1830.

Pendleton, although beaten on several league outtings this season, stands above the Skyraiders in major loop standings, posseses an explosive one-man attack in Tony Vlastelica, the towering shot-smith who handles the ball expertly from the center spot.

Next Tuesday, the 'Raiders will invade the Naval Amphibious base to tussle with the PhibPac Invaders for the third time. The Skyraiders knocked the PhibPac team off twice, before bowling a 60-45 game a few weeks back. All games start at 2000.

FAIRBETUPAC WINS BIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

The raging rivalry between FASRon-110 and FAIRBETUPac erupted again last week when the Raiders won the intermural badminton playoff. The Raiders finished their season without a defeat, and FASRon-110 suffered only one reversal.

The final playoff went the full three days with FAIRBETUPac winning the first and last matches by scores of 4-1. FASRon-110 copped the middle match, 3-2.

FASRon-110 and FAIRBETUPac joined forces to whip NAAS, Miramar, and cop the Fleet Air San Diego championship.

ALL HANDS got in to try to break this one up. Art Borchers, (right) scored nine points against NTC. Jim Bird was high scorer with eleven buckets.

A Corner on Sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

Kirby Seals once more hits the long road back to prominence. He was beaten Wednesday night in the Golden Gloves semi-final by one Ed Sanders, at the Coliseum, by the same combination of circumstances which cost him the Los Angeles' Gloves finals in 1949, and the Chicago title last year. In the Los Angeles affair, Seals lost by a close decision to Clarence Henry, whom he had led during early going. Just as he did Wednesday, Seals ran out of gas against Henry, and for the same reason. On both occasions (and also in the big Chicago scrap) Kirby had tangled with a tough customer in another fight earlier in the evening, to grind out hard earned decisions. On all three occasions, he had to return to the ring to battle men who had scored quick knockouts over inept or unfortunate opponents. He has, while very tired, had to fight comparatively fresh adversaries.

It all adds up to this—we think that Seals, with two weeks of intensive training, plus a bit of luck in the pairings, could and should go to the Los Angeles area title, come Sanders, heck, or high water.

Maybe in the Los Angeles scraps, the law of averages will catch up with the lads, and Kirby will draw the "breather" on the evenings he has to fight two men.

As far as we are concerned, Kirby Seals is still the defending champion of the Los Angeles Times Golden Gloves tournament.

MAYBE NIGHT BASEBALL THIS YEAR

Plans are in the mill toward initiating night baseball this season in the 11th Naval District Major League, according to informed sources at Navy Field. With teams playing under the lights, three or four games a week could be staged instead of two, as has been the case heretofore.

Baseball plans so far include an early season 11th N. D. clinic, featuring Lefty O'Doul, Hollis Thurston, Lee Thornton, and other big baseball names on the staff.

MORE FIGHTS TONIGHT

Don Malvezzi, featherweight, and Eddie Jackwin, welter, will carry North Island colors into the Golden Gloves finals for the San Diego area tonight at the Coliseum. It promises to be another great show, and boxing fans are urged to attend, get a load of some top service fighters in action.

Note this: There's **not one civilian in tonight's San Diego finals—all sailors and marines!**

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Future Bright For VU-3(K) Man

Jean Jones AN, twenty-one year old baritone from Decatur, Alabama, has already established a name for himself in the world of entertainment. Even back in high school friends felt that the handsome young man had a bright future ahead, if given the proper breaks. One by one, great honors are coming to the Decatur boy.

As a voice major at the University of Kentucky he had as one of his many extra-curricular activities a fifteen minute radio program each week. Jones feels as though this was his real beginning.

Like many others, he was concerned over his draft status and made the choice of joining the Navy. Going through "boot" training at the Great Lakes USNTC, he was a soloist in the world famous Blue Jacket Choir, gaining more distinction in his climb for success.

In April of last year, while stationed at Miramar, he entered the "Horace Heidt, Youth Opportunity Show," for service men in this area. Winning over stiff competition at NAS, San Diego, he went on to the quarter finals at Treasure Island only to lose out.

Today Jones finds time aside from his mailclerk duties at VU-3(K) to put on a television show "In a Lighter Vein" each Wednesday over a local station.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:
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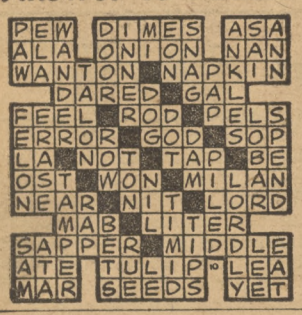
Catholic Services 1030

Answer to Puzzle



JOEL F. BROWN, AA, USN, HU-1, beams as he is awarded ten dollars and a certificate entitling him to 48 hours' liberty by CAPT. R. W. D. Wood, USN, Commander Utility Wing Pacific Fleet. Brown's was the winning entry in the contest to select the name of this page of the NORTH ISLANDER. The new name can be seen at the top of this page.

Fate Berates Durward Cates

DURWARD CATES, AT3, VU-3 (K) Electronic Shop, has something in common with the famed comic character "SAD SACK." Cates is becoming famous for finding misfortune. The latest exploit was his wonderful (?) Christmas leave.

With a 15 day leave in his pocket, a jubilant Cates checked out on December 13, for his home in Galveston, Texas. The jinx waited only until Cates had entered the barren wastes, well on the east side of Tucson, Arizona.

His 1947 Plymouth there decided, whimically enough, to throw a connecting rod. Cates spent hours in reaching a wrecker, and returning with it to his car. But before Cate's car could be towed into town for repairs, more complications arose.

The wrecker and Cates were snowbound in the middle of the desert overnight in a blizard. Without even a heater in the towtruck, the driver and Cates huddled, with chattering teeth, in the cab of the truck until morning.

Cates caught a cold.

With nine days of leave remaining, Cates reached home in his rejuvenated Plymouth, to collapse onto the nearest bed.

Three days later, on the day before Christmas, Navy medicos tok Cates away to the Naval Hospital at Orange, Texas.

Released five days later, Cates barely had time to wave goodbye to his family before dashing back o'er hill and desert to return to his squadron at Ream.

'Elephant Boy' Now Trains Helicopter

John W. Wilkins, AA, of Helicopter Squadron ONE, has changed costumes, from the allure of grease paint and the pageantry of the circus as an elephant trainer, to the uniform of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Working summers for four years previous to his enlistment, Wilkins

J. W. WILKINS

handled and trained the big show elephants. His most recent was with the Shrine Circus.

The duties of the elephants in a circus are many and varied. All of the hard and heavy work is theirs— rolling and unrolling the heavy canvas tents, moving heavy materials, shifting the animal cages and trailers and a thousand and one things that only an elephant's great muscles can do. And the trainer is needed there to guide him, coaxing and soothing, praising his work when it is hard, prodding them on as they lead the parade, and finally scratching their ears for doing the tricks in the main ring at show time under the big top.

Upon the completion of his Navy tour, Wilkins hopes to return to his elephants.

Skyraider Grapplers Win First Smoker

The Skyraider wrestling team walked off with top honors last Tuesday night by defeating Marine Corps Recruit Depot, and the Naval Station in a triple meet at MCRD. The Skyraiders chalked up 43 points to MCRD's 42 and Naval station's 5.

Three welcome additions to Coach Cotes' grapplers are W. H. Mason, 190 pounder; W. M. Kozman, 175 pounder, and G. L. Stotsier in the 160 pound class. All these boys come from VU-7 at Ream Field.

Five of the grapplers wound up in the finals. They are: Carroll Vonk, 136; K. H. Townley, 136; C. A. Wilhite, 191; L. H. Walters, 200; and R. D. Rothwell, 195.

The Skyraiders first home meet will take place next Wednesday night at the Mainside Gym. It will be a dual meet between the Naval Airmen and SubPac. Smoker starts at 2000.

HU-1 Cagers Dump VU-3(K) at Ream

HU-1 defeated VU-3(K) 82 to 33 in a decisive basketball game Wednesday evening in the ALF Ream Gym. This puts HU-1 in a 3-way tie for top honors with VU-7 and the USS NEREUS in the 11th Naval District Southwestern League. High-point man for HU-1 was Lee Erger with 18 points.

LARRY J. KOILE, PHAN, VU-7 at ALF REAM, helps the boys in the National City Boys' Club crafts shop. Left to right: Mr. Bill Martz, director of the craft shops, Artie Clift, Dick Sanchez, Jean Nicholson, Koile and Jimmy Dyer.

Ream Sailors Instruct at National City Boys' Club

"We need more men, so that we can build better men for the future" was the call issued by Mr. Charles Conley of the National Boy's Club of National City.

Men based at ALF Ream have begun answering this call, but many more are needed, Conley said, to act as instructors to the nearly 700 bay area boys who come to the Club to learn crafts, athletics, in the evenings.

The majority of the boys, he added, are from Navy families. The boys' club is open from 1500 to 1700, and from 1800 to 2100 weekdays, and from 0930 to 1200 on Saturdays.

Men interested in volunteering their services as coaches in boxing, wrestling, basketball, or as instructors in any of the crafts are urged to contact Mr. Charles Conley at Greeley 7-5445, or write to the National Boy's Club of America, 15th and D Streets, National City, California.

CPO Club Sees Sansom's Wit

The chief petty officers, their families and guests were entertained between play at the bingo games Wednesday night by Ken Sansom, DK3, of Fleet Air Disbursing. Samson is a vocal impersonator, late of Hollywood and local fame. Good food was served and a good time was had by all.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

25 JANUARY, '52 TO 1 FEBRUARY, '52

25 January—"I WANT YOU".....Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire
"Pest Man Wins"

26 January—"FORT DEFIANCE".....Dana Clark, Ben Johnson
"Accent on Balance"

27-28 January—"FLAMING FEATHER".....Sterling Hayden, Forest Tucker
"Destination Meatball"
Football Headliners of 1951

29-30 January—"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"—
Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill
"Father's Lion"

31 Jan.-1 Feb.—"SAILOR, BEWARE".....Martin and Lewis, Corinne Calvet
"Big Top Bunny"

Boxers, Wrestlers Draw With Ream

North Island's Fleet Air Detachment teams could muster only a draw in ComFair San Diego matches in boxing and wrestling. The draw came in a 10-card boxing match with Ream Field. In the grunt-and-groan game, they dropped a 6-4 decision to a combined team from Miramar and Ream Field. However, in the wrestling match, the Islanders actually outwrestled their opponent four matches to two, but lost by four defalts.

The results in boxing:
112—C. Wilson, (AIRPac) forfeit.
118—E. Williams (Ream) forfeit
126—R. Daniels (Ream), decision over J. Foster (AirPac).
135—A. Barela (AirPac), decision over K. Brittain (Ream).
139—R. Cigax (AirPac), forfeit.
147—R. Henderson (Ream), forfeit.
156—K. Palmer (Ream), decision over D. H. McManon (AirPac).
160—R. Webb (AirPac), decision over J.
175—J. Lawrence (Ream), decision over Johnston (Ream).
M. Balbas (AirPac).
HVY—H. Gilsdorf (AirPac), decision over J. Thorton (Ream).

The results in wrestling:
115—G. P. Tovares (VC-61), default.
121—R. H. Lance (VC-61), default.
128—D. D. Duffus (VC-61), default.
136—B. Mehl (FASRon 7), won by fall over C. G. Crabtree (VU-7).
145—K. H. Townley (AirPac), won by fall over R. R. Peden (VC-61).
155—S. E. Grimes (FAS-701), won by fall over R. B. Mohler (AirPac).
165—B. G. Castleman (AirPac), decisioned R. F. Stotser VU-7).
HVY—W. H. Mason (VU-7), default.

REAM FIELD Bus Schedule

REAM FIELD BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Adm.Bldg. NAS SD	Arrive Adm.Bldg. Ream	Leave *Adm.Bldg. Ream	Arrive Adm.Bldg. NAS SD
0700 (Bus)*	0730	0830	0900
0900 (Suburban)	0930	0935	1005
1130 (Suburban)	1200	1205	1235
1400 (Suburban)	1430	1435	1505
1615 (Bus)	1645	1650*	1720

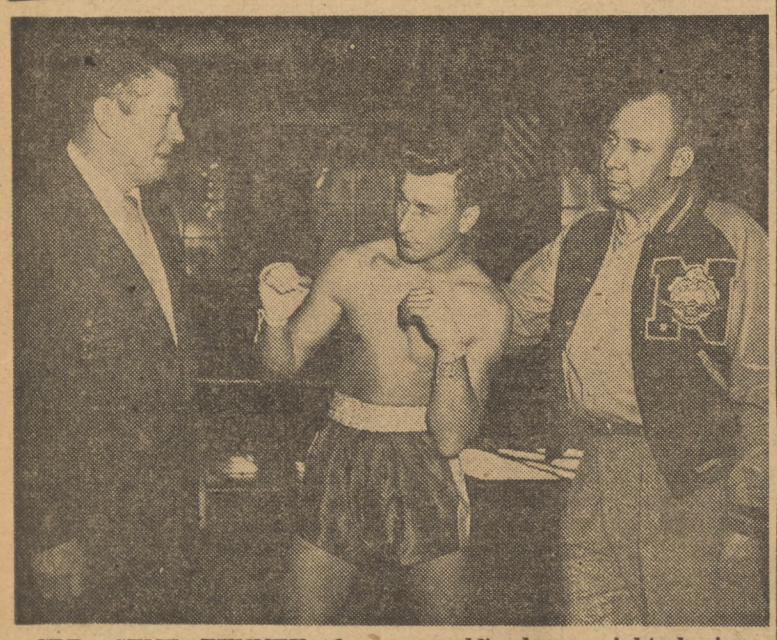
*To be utilized by Wave Personnel Stationed at U. S. Communication Station, Imperial Beach.

Heavy Snowfall Entices Skiers

Although some of them were still nursing slight bruises from last weekend, 25 persons from NAS and Ream Field will be going to Big Bear this weekend. All signs point toward many excellent weekend and enthusiasm is soaring high.

Transportation will be made available to members of the ski club in the future. However, members must make arrangements as to the number going at the weekly meetings every Tuesday in the NAS auditorium in Bldg. 8.

Plans were discussed at the meeting this Tuesday to purchase membership cards and patches for sweaters and jackets. It was also disclosed that there will be movies at the next meeting.



CDR. GENE TUNNEY, former world's heavyweight boxing champion (left) gives a few pointers to Naval Air welterweight scrapper Eddie Jackwin at NAS on the eve of the 1952 Golden Gloves bouts. Veteran coach John Goudy, who pilots the Naval Air Skyraiders squad, looks on approvingly.

ComFair San Diego
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
USS Sicily vs. Miramar
Saturday, 1845

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LAST CHANCE
This Is the Last Week To Contribute to the March of Dimes

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Motorists, Get Stickers Now!

All Naval Air Station windshield identification stickers now in use will be invalid after the procurement of 1952 motor vehicle license plates. The new stickers will be issued according to the following plan:

When 1952 vehicle license plates are procured, the owner of the vehicle will advise the Security Department, at the Traffic Section in Building 415. At this time a new sticker, red and white with the number 52 on it, will be placed by the side of the present sticker.

At the time the 1952 sticker is requested, the registered owner must present proof of valid insurance providing a minimum coverage of $10,000 bodily injury, and $5,000 property damage on his automobile.

In cases where 1952 vehicle license plates have already been received, vehicle owners will advise the Security Department Traffic Section before February 13, 1952.

Clothing Prices May Continue Downward Trend

There is a good deal for the Navy man in these days of rising prices. The cost of the Bluejackets' full seabag is going down.

The down-grading includes an approximate 20% decrease in prices of articles included in each man's seabag. Even lower prices may prevail when the Navy's wool conservation program gets into full swing.

As a result of the reduced prices which became effective this month the volume of sales in Navy small stores in the San Diego Area has increased about one-third.

The wool conservation program started when the Navy found it could no longer purchase 100% pure material at inflation prices, make into uniforms, and then sell at pre-inflation prices. The result was that prices went up on March 1, 1951.

After that the Navy clothing supply office in New York set out to find a suitable material with a price tag within the reach of the average Bluejacket's pocketbook. Their laboratories came up with a blend of synthetic and wool fiber that is cheaper, but equals in appearance, warmth, and lasting quality the regular 100% wool.

Wool of the new synthetic fiber material has not yet been received in San Diego, but it is expected as soon as present supplies are exhausted.

At Navy stores the upswing in sales has been noticed particularly in woolen pants, jumpers, peacoats and cotton goods. Along with shoes they are among the principle items with lower price tags.

IRD to Hold Dance Tonight

Personnel of the Industrial Relations Department will gather at the El Morocco Club tonight for a semi-formal dinner-dance.

CDR, Melvin T. Wells, newly reported Industrial Relations Officer, will head an impressive list of honor guests which will include a number of North Island's "old timer" employees.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION checks were awarded to four Public Works employees early Wednesday by CDR. R. M. Grower, Assistant PW Officer. Receiving a $200 check from the commander is Samuel Greene while other "idea men"—Carl H. Liebig, Guy Burcham, and Archie J. Callahan—look on.

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4 Public Works Men Receive Checks for Ideas Adopted

Four Public Works employees received checks Wednesday morning as a result of application of their "beneficial suggestion" ideas on the Station. The presentations were made by Assistant Public Works Officer, CDR. R. M. Grower, CEC, during a PW Supervisors' training class.

A $200 check was awarded to Samuel Greene, Electrician-Max. of the communications section. Greene was responsible for the construction of a special cleaning booth for teletype machine carriages. His method permits maintenance men to clean and assemble carriages without breaking them down into many parts.

The teletype machines must be in first-class condition at all times for the communication center. Public Works' adoption of Greene's "cleaning booth" made it unnecessary to employ another teletype mechanic to take care of the increasing work. With the cleaning device, it is claimed that one man can adequately handle all the work.

Adoption of Greene's idea will result in an estimated annual savings of $7000 on the station.

Others receiving checks on the same day were: Guy Burcham, PW Shop Instructor, $35; Carl H. Liebig, PW Mach-3, $15; and Archie Callahan, Pipefitter-3, $20.

Burcham devised a plan for "the use of dowel separators in deck matting;" Liebig, a "helical gear cutter." Callahan conceived a method for preventing damage to insulation on pipe.

Feb. 21 Dance Planned by NAS Civilians

Dancing to the music of Henry Busse will feature the evening of entertainment at the Washington's Birthday Ball Thursday, February 21, at the Balboa Park Club. The dance, sponsored by the Naval Air Civilian Welfare & Recreation Association, will benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Door prizes and special entertainment events are being planned by the CW&R committee, which met Wednesday afternoon to discuss the program.

Van Line for Van Thyme

Oliver B. Van Thyme, CHMACH, leaves his duties as public information officer, Fleet Air Wing 14 tomorrow, to go to Naval Air Technical Training, Memphis, Tennessee. There he will be attached to the Naval Air Mobile Training Center for five months instruction.

He will then be placed in charge of one of the Center's trucks or "vans" containing a mobile training unit. These units move from one station to another as needed, with accompanying personnel to give instruction in the upkeep and maintenance of Naval aircraft engines.

Navy-Wide PO Exams Completed Last Tuesday

Ending a heavy work load schedule for several Information & Education divisions on the station, last Tuesday completed the month-long series of Navy-wide petty officer exams. Over 2800 NAS and NAS-based enlisted men took the exams for advancement in rate.

NAS I&E division conducted exams for all 716 Station, Miramar, and Ream personnel vying for the four rates. In competition among fleet-based enlisted men, FASRon 7 I&E administered exams for the 1091 third class PO participants on January 7. January 14 second class exams were given to 507 men by FairBetuPac I&E. The 226 first class aspirants took their tests under Fleet Air Wing 14 I&E. Chiefs' examinations, held last Tuesday, were conducted by FASRon 110 for 275 men.

Asst. SecNav Here

Pacific Fleet type commands and shore-based activities in San Diego area were inspected last week by the Navy's new Assistant Secretary, Herbert R. Askins.

Coming here following inspections in the Twelfth Naval District, the Assistant Secretary met fleet officers and also embarked in USS BON HOMME RICHARD for aircraft training operations. He was accompanied at sea by VADM A. D. Struble, ComFirstFleet, and VADM T. L. Sprague, ComAirPac.

4 NAS Officers Take New Posts on Island

Former NAS administrative officer LCDR. N. R. Charles has become commanding officer of the ComAirPac Flag Administrative Unit.

CDR. John W. Roberts, former commanding officer of the Unit, has received orders to report to the USS CHOURRE aviation supply ship. He will be executive officer of the vessel.

LCDR J. L. Morrissey last week took over CDR Charles' post of administrative officer at NAS. LCDR Morrissey, NAS assistant operations officer before taking the new post, came to this station from duty aboard the USS VALLEY FORGE 10 months ago.

LCDR Charles was named administrative officer at NAS in June 1950.

LT Boudreau Heads Special Services

Skyraider basketball coach, LT Hal Boudreau, took over the duties of Special Services Officer at NAS recently. He was NAS athletic officer before receiving the new post.

LT Boudreau was recalled to active duty in April 1951 and reported immediately to NAS. A graduate of Fordham university, he played in the Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl games of 1941 and 1942.

During World War II he was a pilot for the Commandant, 17th Naval District, and an instructor at NAS Pensacola.

New assistant special services officer is LTJG Dickson, formerly of the Overhaul & Repair Dept.

Readers of the North Islander will recall an article "Turkey Pilots are Normal," written by LTJG Dickson. Written in August 1949, when he was attached to VA-55 the article lampooned a story about jet pilots which appeared in a national magazine.

LTJG and Mrs. Dickson live at 3776 Welborn Ave., San Diego, with their daughter Pamela Elizabeth who was recently born at the Family Hospital.

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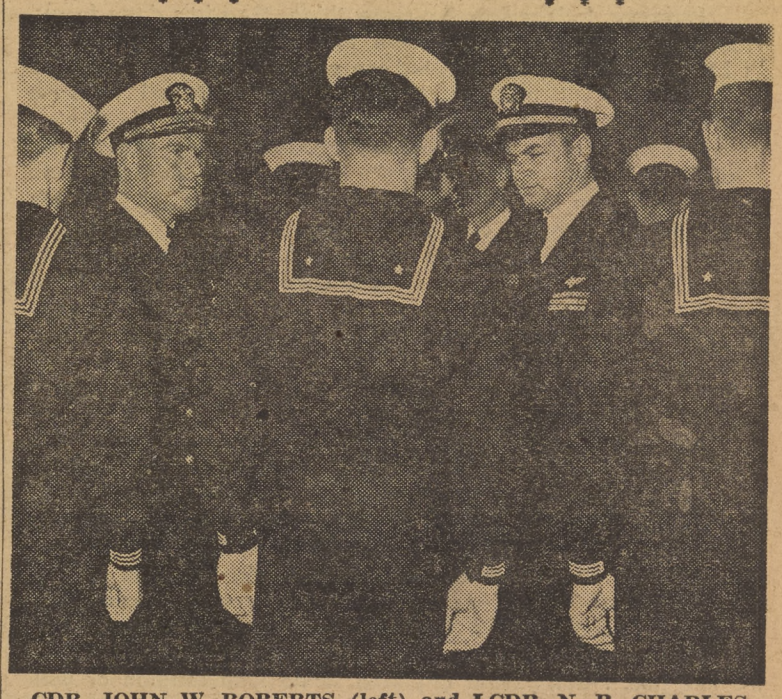

CDR. JOHN W. ROBERTS (left) and LCDR. N. R. CHARLES inspect members of the Flag Administrative Unit during change-of-command ceremonies. LCDR. Charles (right) relieved CDR. Roberts as commanding officer of the Flag Administrative Unit.

BuAer Officials Confer Here

Four BuAer representatives and one official from the Area Wage & Classification Office conferred here this week with NAS Overhaul & Repair and Industrial Relations representatives, concerning the establishment of the 25 new civilian aircraft ratings.

The new ratings, which were listed in a recent issue of the NORTH ISLANDER, are being placed in effect on a 6 months trial basis here, and at NAS Jacksonville, Fla.

The four BuAer representatives are John Payne, John Edmonds, John Cocci, and Carl Buck. AWCO was represented by Charles Gard.

V.F.W. To Form Coast Guard Post

A veterans of Foreign Wars of America Coast Guard Post is being established in San Diego. Charter membership is being restricted to qualified Coast Guard personnel, both active and retired as well as ex-Coast Guardsmen who served during World War II.

Necessary qualifications for membership include:

World War I service between April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918.

Service in Germany or Austria between November 12, 1918, and July 11, 1923.

Service during World War II that is recognized as campaign medal service by the government with authorization of a badge award.

Service in Korea between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be announced.

It is anticipated that membership may be opened to members of other services, active, inactive and retired, at a later date, who possess the above listed qualifications. An auxiliary for women is also being formed.

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Chaplain's Corner

"WELL, CHAPLAIN, IT'S LIKE THIS . . ."

Very often conversation will flow into the discussion of religion, and sometimes we hear the usual comment, "Well, Chaplain, it's like this, I don't want anything to do with religion or with God. I want to live as I please without God's interference."

Yes, of course, if this is one of your convictions and desires, you are entitled to abide by it, and no one will, or can, change your thinking. Only the power which comes from God through the hearing of the Word of God can any change come about in your thinking concerning God.

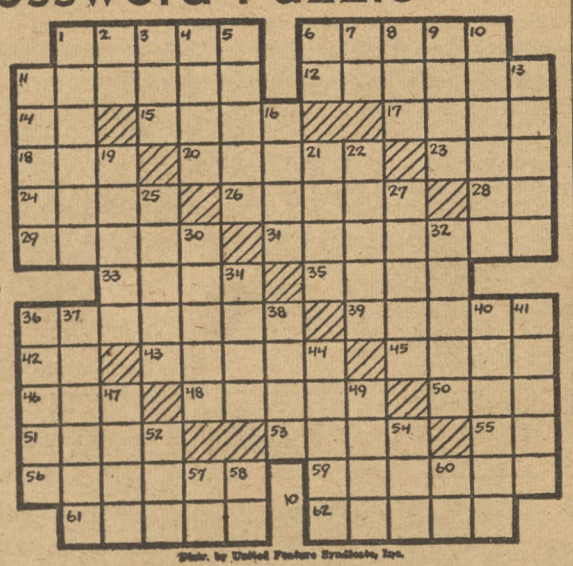
However, let's review the many things God has done for us. From Holy Scripture we are able to summarize the following: "I believe that God has created me and all that exists; that He has given and still preserves to me my body and soul, my eyes and ears, and all my members, my reason and all the powers of my soul, together with food and raiment, home and family, and all my property; that He daily provides abundantly for all the needs of my life, protects me from all danger, and guards and keeps me from all evil; and that He does this purely out of fatherly and divine goodness and mercy, without any merit or worthiness in me." How can anyone choose to separate himself from God who has created us and all that exists, preserves our body and soul, provides abundantly for all the needs of life, protects from all danger, and guards and keeps us from all evil? For anyone who considers these gifts it is impossible to say that I won't have anything to do with God.

But wait a moment, you mentioned that you want to live without God interfering in your life. Perhaps here is our answer. God's divine law tells you to keep your hands off someone else's property, not to covet your neighbors husband or wife, not to do your neighbor any bodily harm nor cause him any suffering and not to commit adultery. Maybe these are the very things you want since God's divine law says to keep your hands off. You wish that God wouldn't interfere in your life.

Therefore whenever we hear the comment, "Well, Chaplain, it's like this, I don't want anything to do with religion or with God. I want to live as I please without God's interference." It may be that God's divine law is striking deeply against your covetous selfish desires which are very dear to you and which are the root of many of the problems we have in society, nation, and the world today.

—Chaplain Theodore E. Schultz

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Sing
6—Aviator
11—Black eye (colloq.)
12—Concurred
14—Conjunction
15—Caudal appendage
17—Seaweed substance
18—Canine
20—Buckets
23—Transgression
24—Mr. Khayyam
26—Nooses
28—A state (abbr.)
29—Tablelands
31—Midday
33—Pellet
35—Mix
36—Lost
39—Watched secretly
42—Printer's measure
43—Vapor
45—Withered
46—Bitter vetch
48—Equip
50—Posed for portrait
51—Instrument
53—Units
55—Compass point
56—Tavern
59—Custodian
61—Governor of New York
62—Haste

DOWN

1—Yellow pigment
2—Greeting
3—Emmet
4—Pertaining to low tide
5—Test
6—Note of scale
7—Football position (abbr.)
8—Man's name
9—Lampreys
10—Girl's name
11—Biblical city
13—Fop
16—King of beasts
19—Breathes with difficulty
21—Card game (pl.)
22—Specks
25—Shore birds
27—Cuts
30—Writing tablet
32—Evaporates
34—Hold on property
36—Encounters
37—Invasion
38—Wall border
40—Wiped out
41—Hinder
44—Religious devotees
47—Edible fish
49—Cry
52—Base
54—Observe
57—Faroe Islands whirlwind
58—A state (abbr.)
60—Hebrew letter

NAS Men Enter Prize Canines In Dog Show

Over 600 dogs, representing 61 breeds, will be entered in the annual mid-winter dog show held Sunday at Balboa Park. North Islanders entering dogs in the canine derby include E. L. Cox, ALC, AirPac staff, and Paul Tilley of O&R, both officers of the San Diego Pomeranian club.

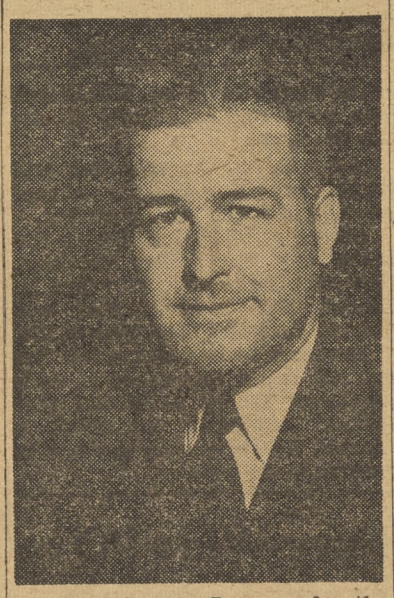
Forty-seven animals of the pomeranian breed will be entered, most of them from the local club, says Cox. "The pomeranian has grown rapidly in popularity in the last few years," he declares. "To our best knowledge this is the biggest show for that breed since the eighteenth century." Pomeranian entries in the show will be exceeded in number only by boxers and collies.

The San Diego Pomeranian club holds regular scheduled meetings. Interested persons are asked to call Paul Tilley, Randolph 2238, or E. L. Cox, Hamilton 29489, for details on the organization.

Get Acquainted

Meet Harvey H. Hodapp, IVb Training Supervisor in the Training Division, Industrial Relations Department. He is presently the head of the Classified Services Personnel Training Branch.

He has been in civil service with the War and Navy Departments for 16 years. From 1936 to 1939 he held positions as Chief Clerk of the U. S. Material Yards in Sioux



City and Onawa, Iowa, under the Corps of Engineers, War Department. He came to the Naval Air Station in 1939 as a Stenographer in the Supply Department, and worked up through the Stock Control Division.

After special training under a BuS&A program, he was transferred to the Naval Supply Depot, Spokane, Washington. He was one of the first civilians in this new depot and acted as head of the Receiving Division. In 1943 he transferred to the Marine Corps Air Station Santa Barbara. While there he was promoted to Chief Clerk of the Supply Department. In 1946 he received the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Returning to NAS in 1946 he was shortly promoted to the training position he now holds. As training supervisor he is kept very busy with the large number of supervisory, instructor training, and clerical classes which he directs.

His hobby is playing the piano and organ, and he has played for many types of programs ranging from dance music to church organ since he was 14. Entering the Nebraska State Teachers College in 1933 he worked his way through by playing the piano. He now substitutes occasionally as organist in the NAS chapel.

In 1950 he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Supply Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, and is presently the Training Officer for Volunteer Industrial Relations Unit 11-1, Naval Reserve.

He now resides in Lemon Grove with his wife and two children.

This Weeks News at a Glance

A Russian-sponsored, U. S. opposed "package admission" of 14 new members to the United Nations was voted out of the political committee by a vote of 21 to 12 with 25 absentions. Although this is an apparent defeat for the United States, closer analysis indicates the contrary. A two-thirds majority is required on all questions pertaining to membership, and since all nations are represented on the political committee, the final vote in the General Assembly would have to change considerably to give the Soviet bloc a victory.

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In a surprise midnight move, King Farouk ousted the Egyptian government and replaced El Nahas Pasha with a former premier, Aly Mahan Pasha. The change in government was ordered after a weekend of rioting in Cairo, resulting in 220 dead or injured and 28 million dollars in damage.

Shortly after his appointment, the new premier reported that his country is willing to discuss the Four Power plan for Middle Eastern defense. The details for this plan are being worked out by the United States, the United Kingdom, France and Turkey. The proposal was first presented to the Egyptians last October.

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Further developments in the Arab-Moslem world find continued nationalistic anti-French activity in Tunisia . . . and the negotiation of a trade treaty between Iran and Hungary whereby Iran will exchange oil for Hungarian manufactured machinery.

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The United States Senate approved the admission of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Alliance.

Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida ruled out "peaceful relations" with Russia in view of the "unpleasant" issues that have guided Russia's policy in regard to Japan. Primary importance was given by the Japanese Premier to his 300,000 countrymen still held as prisoners of war.

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In the United Nations this past week, the United States, Great Britain and France served notice on Russia and Red China that aggression by either in Southeast Asia "will not be tolerated."

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Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman notified the Senate that 300 million dollars had been made available to Great Britain to bolster its sagging economy. He stated that this move was necessary, or the United Kingdom would have to reduce its defense program.

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Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that more austerity is in store for the English people. The importation of food will be further reduced . . . and one shilling will be charged for medical prescriptions to reduce the costs of the national health program.

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The United Nations High Command launched a "big push" on the truce front last Sunday. Far Eastern correspondents reported some optimism in conjunction with the new UN package peace proposal. In a surprise move, the Chinese Reds hinted at their intention of withdrawing from Korea after the truce has been concluded. At a subsequent meeting, however, the Chinese indicated that they would participate in the patrolling of the buffer zone.

On the Island and Ashore

"MISTER ROBERTS," COMING TO RUSS AUDITORIUM

Broadway's number one smash hit, "Mister Roberts," will appear at Russ Auditorium, February 15 and 16. There will be two evening performances and a matinee on Saturday the 16th.

FRIDAY 1 February—Swimming at Mission Beach Plunge begins Spring Schedule. Wed. - Fri. 1430 - 2200. Sat. and Sun. 1000 - 1800. Last few days of play Twentieth Century at Old Globe Theater. Basketball Navy Field 1830, and 5th Street Gym 1830. Dance USO Birthday dance for Armed Services 2000.

SATURDAY 2 February—Square Dance Balboa Park recreation hall. 2000-2300. Tour of Zoo, meet at entrance 1000. Recruit NCCS Club Dance 1400. Vaudeville USO Recreation center at 1330.

SUNDAY 3 February—Horse show San Diego Hunters and Jumpers at Kenmore Stables 1300. Hollywood "Sightseeing" leaves the "Y" at 0830. Tour includes NBC, and other points of interest. Ice skat-party at Glacier Palace 0830. Dance NCCS at USO 2000.

MONDAY 4 February—Country Dance at Armed Forces "Y" 2030. Athletic program continues at YMCA, from 2030. Basketball Navy Field 1830 and 2000, Fifth Street Gym 1830 and 2000.

TUESDAY 5 February—Professional Wrestling at San Diego Coliseum, 2000. Bowling coeducational, at "Y" 1830. NCCS Dance at "Y" begins 2000. Basketball at Navy Field Gym and Fifth Street Gym 1830 and 2000.

WEDNESDAY 6 February—Carnival including games, dancing, and refreshments, Armed Forces "Y" begins 2000. Basketball at Navy Field Gym and Fifth Street Gym 1830 and 2000.

FRIDAY, 1st February—THE BLUE VEIL, starring Jane Wyman and Charles Laughton. Here is a "tear-jerker" extraordinary. This role is right down Miss Wyman's alley. Depicted, is a woman, who when deprived of any children of her own, devotes her life to caring and loving those of other people. Charles Laughton, portrays a middle-aged man whose eye for the girls is much younger than his age.
SHORTS: None.
Running time: 2 hours.

SATURDAY 2 February—THE RAGING TIDE, starring Shelley Winters and Richard Conte. Sultry Shelley Winters and rugged Richard Conte, bring this exciting melodrama with a waterfront background to the screen. Supporting actor, Charles Bickford, plays an old fisherman, and adopted father of ruffian R. Conte.
SHORTS: Holiday Land.
Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 3rd and 4th February—LADY PAYS OFF, starring Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally. Sparkling, sophisticated humor, fine casting and acting and skillful direction make this film one that ought to supply entertainment in large bundles.
SHORTS: Eskimo Sea Hunters.
Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 5th and 6th February—DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH, starring Barbara Payton and James Craig. A story of husband wife-lover troubles, and a background of Civil War days, provides entertainment and satisfies curiosity pertaining to Barbara Payton.
SHORTS: Gym Champs.
Running time: 1 hour and 40 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 7th and 8th February—PEOPLE WILL TALK, starring Jean Crain and Cary Grant. A story playing up the so prevalent discrimination present in our modern day country. As usual, Cary Grant plays his assigned part without error, and his leading lady does equally well.
SHORTS: None.
Running itme: 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Ohlson Retires 'for 4th and Last Time'

By George Bergman

He's a retiring sort of gentleman, this John E. Ohlson, Jr., O & R Production Superintendent. In fact, he is probably the most retiring of all North Island's many civilian employees. He has either retired, or changed status from uniformed to civilian employment, right here on the Naval Air Station, no less than four times during the past twenty years. At this writing, he is reported to be preparing for a final and definite retirement, after more than forty-one years of valuable and untiring service to the Government. According to plan, he will depart from the Island some time in April.

John E. Ohlson, Jr.

Ohlson first enlisted in the Navy in November, 1910, advanced to the rating of Aviation Chief Carpenter's Mate during the ensuing 22 years. First written account of his doings appeared in the "Trouble Shooter," North Island weekly paper of the time, February 5, 1932 ,almost exactly 20 years ago. Under the headline "ACCM Ohlson Becomes Ass't Chief Planner," the following was printed:

"You know how the Horatio Alger stories ran—boy works hard, keeps nose wiped and hands clean, runs errands promptly, saves old man's spectacles from falling in the mud, or rescues boss' daughter from drowning? Well so far as we know, John Ernest Ohlson, one of the landmarks on the station, may not have made any rescues of drowning daughters, or falling spectacles, but he has certainly made a go of his chosen profession.

"Last week Aviation Chief Carpenter's Mate J. E. Ohlson finished twenty years' service in the U.S. Navy, and was sworn into Class F-4-D. For at least ten of the twenty years, Ohlson had sat behind desks on this station, and came to know the work and procedure of production in the shops about as well as any one man could know them.

"This week, Ohlson is still on the job, behind the same desk. How come? Simple. They just created the job of Assistant Chief Planner and Estimator, under Civil Service, and our Ole stays on."

So Ohlson retired to the Fleet reserve, and into civil service, where he labored industriously until World War II. He then accepted a Navy commission (in 1942), remaining on the island in that status until 1946, when he returned to inactive status and further civil service, still at NAS. Ohlson then retired from civil service briefly in 1950. With the outbreak of the present emergency, and its attendant strain upon production facilities, John E. Ohlson was once more needed, to carry out the O & R obligations to the Navy and to the nation.

All North Island duty? Not by any means. Ohlson's World War I service included duty aboard the USS CHARLESTON which took the very first American troops, including the far famed 5th and 6th Marines, across to their destiny at Belleau Woods in France. The route was through German U-Boat infested waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Prior to that tour of duty, he served in a number of locations at sea and ashore—obviously not on North Island, which was not even commissioned as a Naval Air Station at the time of his first enlistment.

Now, with a lengthy and varied skein of service to the Navy which far antedates the existence of the Air Station upon which he is a veteran figure, Ohlson prepares to retire again. There is no doubt that one so active and energetic, will continue, even after this final retirement, to be a valuable citizen to the community.

GENTILISKA GRAHAM, regular and ardent contributor to the monthly Transportation Department flower show, took first, second, and also third, honors in the camelia division January 25, then was awarded the sweepstakes ribbon. Other winners are listed below. Judges were Norris W. Bird, William C. Sumner and George Frees.

BOUQUET—1. Leo Baker, 2. James Kirk, 3. Eddie Calkins.
ROSE—1. Lecil Reasoner, 2. Daniel Castano.
LILIES—1. Daniel Castano, 2. George Frees, 3. Doris Lee.
SINGLE ENTRY—1. Roy Palmer, 2. Lorena Valentine, 3. Marilyn Harkrider.

IRD Shorthand Classes Planned

NAS Industrial Relations Department's Training Division has announced plans to conduct classes in advanced shorthand for both civilian employees and Naval personnel, providing a sufficient number of students enroll.

These classes are designed for persons doing stenographic work who are in need of increased speed or who are losing their speed and skill due to a lack of practice in their work. Classwork will consist of instruction in Gregg shorthand theory as well as considerable dictation practice.

Present plans call for the classes to be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1000 in Building 5 for a period of about three months.

Personnel for these classes are to be selected only by individual Department Heads and it is requested that the students' names be submitted to the Training Superintendent by February 15.

GEORGE F. ZAMMUTO, SKSN, created and designed the FAAO-PAC decal insignia shown above. The Chief of Naval Operations recently approved, for reproduction and display, the insignia which conveys to the viewer a thorough explanation of the duties and the area of responsibility of Fleet Aviation Accounting Office, Pacific. The wings in the background indicate that FAAO-PAC deals primarily with aviation. Price extentions from the vouchers, which can be seen coming from all points in the Pacific area, are checked on the adding machine. The ledger sheet is used as a posting and recording media for these extentions. Fleet activities are denoted by the Pacific Ocean. All in support of the name, Fleet Aviation Accounting Office, Pacific. FAAO-PAC's present Officer in Charge is LT. Norman M. Crowder, SC, USN.

20 Years Ago At Naval Air

If the War Games "attack" on Honolulu were the real thing, it would be just too bad for the SARATOGANS. Because, according to the Umpires, the SARA has been destroped by the defensive forces, who have so far repulsed all attempts of the "invaders" to capture. Every condition of actual war exists except the firing of real projectiles.

Hell Divers, a motion picture for which many scenes were filmed on this station, is appearing at San Diego theaters this week.

Last July, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Cliff Edwards, Conrad Nagel, John Miljan, and their cohorts were familiar figures at North Island.

Two Second Nicaraguan campaign Medals were presented at inspection last Saturday, one each to P. T. Proteou, and J. N. Shoethe. Eight good conduct pins were also awarded.

Two VA-702 CPO's Commended Friday

Two Chief Petty Officers of VA-702 were given letters of commendation at the squadron inspection last Friday. They are A. F. Garavaglie, ADC, and G. J. La Breacht, AEMC.

The letters, from CAPT Dennis J. Sullivan of the USS BOXER, commended the two Chiefs on aircraft maintenance in the Korean theater.

TWO MEN IN WHITE who are especially capable of administering their own special laugh prescriptions are "Doctors" Ken Sansom (left) and John Reed who appear alternately as the inimitable "Doctor Chumley" in the forthcoming Coronado Playhouse production of "Harvey."

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North Islanders to Appear in 'Harvey' on Coronado Stage

By L. ROBERT JACKSON

Four Naval Air Station stars will form one of the brightest constellations on the Coronado Playhouse horizon next week when that company opens its 1952 season with their presentation of the Broadway smash-hit "Harvey."

This stellar quartet, composed of O&R's Grayton Allan and John Reed, along with Ken Sansom, DK3, stationed in the Fleet Air Disbursing Office, and Ed Moore, formerly of the Ground Control Approach unit Four, has been active in local theatrical productions for the past several seasons.

Thespian John Reed returns to the Coronado Playhouse stage as the fabulous "Dr. Chumley", a psychiatrist who, after several encounters with the six-foot white rabbit and his associate "Elwood," gradually finds himself in need of a psychiatrist.

Ken Sansom, veteran NAS trooper and comedian, makes his debut with the Coronado players in "Harvey". He will alternate with Reed in the Doctor Chumley role.

The young doctor who tries desperately to help the loveable "Elwood P. Dowd" in his "middle-of-the-stream" battle between reality and his dream world is portrayed by Ed Moore. He appeared in the lead role in the Coronado Playhouse production "What Do You Know of Love?" which scored a hit in the late summer. Moore was recently discharged from active Naval Service.

Grayton Allan also steps before the Coronado Playhouse footlights for the first time next week. He plays the part of "Wilson", the strong-arm assistant in a sanitarium.

The three-act comedy by Mary Chase will be staged for three or four weeks, three times weekly, beginning Thursday, February 7, in the Coronado Playhouse located just out of Coronado on the Silver Strand. Curtain time for each performance, scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday each week, is 1015. Reservations may be made in advance at the Coronado Playhouse.

Mrs. George Kenyon, director of this production and one of the organizers of the Coronado group, has issued an invitation to all civilian personnel in this area interested in participating in any type of work connected with theatrical presentation to contact her at Henley 3-6825 for information on joining the company. Mrs. Kenyon stressed the fact that interested persons need not have had previous theatrical experience. Positions of all types are open including acting jobs, prompters, prop men, theater and stage custodians, etc., and persons are needed to fill these positions.

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CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 28 JAN. 1952:

O&R DEPT.	FROM	TO
Harvey, John L.	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Hurtt, Verlin T.	Apprentice, Machinist	Machinist
Moreno, William	Aircraft Mechanic Gen.	Planner & Estimator

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Column Right information for Civilian Employees will in the future be prepared by another writer. It has been a pleasant task to present information which was thought to be of value to the activity employees. I would be extremely helpful if the Naval Air Station employees would submit questions on Civilian Employee Subjects for which answers are desired.

—William Van V. Stewart

She Writes for The Small Fry

By George Bergman

It all happened while she was telling stories to primary age Sunday School class pupils at the North Island chapel. It was then that it occurred to Mrs. Virginia Sale that she too, could (and should) write stories for small children. She had read many juvenile magazine stories, and felt that there lay an interesting and useful field for spare time writing.

VIRGINIA SALE

Mrs. Sale, a native of Charlottesville, Va., came to San Diego in 1943, was first employed on North Island in June, 1947. As secretary to the Station Chaplain, she became intensely interested in the organization of Sunday School classes, taught at the chapel from 1946 to 1950. She has also come into contact with children's groups through working with her husband, Arthur Sale, chapel organist. They give children's operettas, plays, and do much work in churches with children up through the teen-age bracket.

Now employed as supervisor of the stenographic and duplicating section, Administrative Department, Mrs. Sale composed her first juvenile story late in 1949, sending it out to the Wartburg Press. It was accepted quickly, and her initial effort brought a welcomed check.

Thus encouraged, she commenced sending out more manuscripts, received further acceptance, and has been rejected only because of incorrect length of stories on occasions. "I have been fortunate so far," she confides, "in having a high percentage of acceptances."

Still interested in her original field of yarns for small children, Mrs. Sale hopes to branch out into writing for teen-age publications, feels that she is aware of the problems and desires of this age group, and could do something worthwhile there.

In addition to her recent successes in writing juveniles, she has composed more than a dozen feature stories for the NORTH ISLANDER concerning the chapel, and special events and programs pertaining to its activities.

Children of her own? "I have none," admits Mrs. Sale, "but that doesn't prevent me from being extremely interested in children, and their problems."

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

There has been fervid activity among the individual post members of North Island Post No. 753 lately, explaining the advantages and reasons why all veterans should belong to some veteran organization and take part in it's activities. The word is: "Each one—reach one—and bring that one into membership with our live-wire group!" Results—new members for this post have been pouring in.

Many divisions were well represented and enjoyed "The Mid-Winter Frolics" Dance this post sponsored last Friday night, but one new group to this dance was noticed in particular having a big time. It was the crowd from the Flight Test and Repair Division and the post welcomes your company and congratulates Charlie Lee and Jim Hartigan of this Division for so many tickets sold.

It will be interesting to the many friends of Pat O'Neil, Post Chaplain, to hear that his health has improved remarkably in the past two weeks in the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, according to Lottie, his wife, who was visiting him last week-end.

W. S. Roland, formerly of Shop No. 4268, was lost by North Island last week. He left here to accept work with a local television station.

Bill Mueller has just returned from a vacation in Utah and Wyoming and the skiing resorts. The Mueller's returned by way of Kansas and visited with Mrs. Mueller's parents.

IRD *Divulges*

By MAX

Laurel Bowie, the femme fatale of Benny Suggs, is transferring today to Communications, as secretary to Lt. Jacobs. A former processing clerk in the Employment Section, **Delores Britton** will replace Miss Bowie.

Many good wishes were expressed to **Betty Stahlheber** of Performance Ratings, who left yesterday for Stenotype school in Los Angeles.

Thanks to **Babe Brown** and **Olga** Merinkers for their blood contributions on 22 January.

Welcome to attractive **Jackie Brodman,** who is the new clerk in Personnel Files, and **Flora Albano,** the Employee Relations Supt. new secretary.

The dinner-dance at El Morocco tonight has all the prospects of being a hilarious evening with loads of good food and fun. Here's hoping we see you all there.

REVEILLE

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Those Rumors Aren't True, MAA's Are Really Human

"Come here, Sailor! Say, what is it with you, anyway, eh? Square that hat, get your hair cut and let's be getting into some clean dungarees." This is a typical cry of the Station Master-at-Arms, the thorn in their side during the 24-hour vigil of the station. The Master-at-Arms Force is not a "Demon Division," however, formed to make life miserable, but a group of capable old "salts" selected to insure your safety. To some of you, these regulations may appear inconsequential, but they are the basis of a well run military organization. If not carried out there would be general "organized" confusion.

R. M. Cramer, TMC, Chief MAA, and I. C. Bowlick, BMC, assistant CMAA under the direction of the Executive Officer, head this division. Out of the 43 men in the division, 27 belong to the Station Master-at-Arms Force. Many of their duties consist of leg work for the OOD, such as picking up prisoners and reporting on the scene of serious crashes and fires. The instruction of restricted men, extra duty men and men on report is also handled through the MAA Office. Men on report have a MAA escort to and from Captain's Mast and they make the necessary arrangements to comply with a sentence. Those who receive Bad Conduct or Dishonorable Discharges are escorted around the station while being checked out and are not set free until they have passed through the gate.

The MAA's stand watches set at various points about the station. They are placed at these different points in order to give help and insure that the regulations are carried out. Regular tours are made of the station both day and night and the supervising of a working party to keep the station clean is also their task.

Fifteen of the men are attached to the baracks Master-at-Arms Force and one in the NAS Lucky Bag. These men, except for the Lucky Bag MAA, see that the barracks regulations are carried out. They insure the cleanliness of the dorms and maintain order. They issue lockers, bunks and mattress, make repairs and replace worn or broken ones. In time of emergencies, they assist the station MAA. Oh yes, they are those "jokers" you feel for but can't quite reach; the ones you never see in the morning but no doubt hear.

This combined Master-at-Arms force is designed for your convenience and safety as well as to see that Navy regulations are carried out. The appearance, cleanliness and safety of the station and station personnel fall greatly upon the Master-at-Arms shoulders.

DIMES MARCH AT S&F

Bob Scribner, liaison branch, Bldg. 334, is to be particularly commended for his efforts in raising $58 for the March of Dimes campaign.

. . . BY ANY OTHER NAME

Styles Blooms of Tomatoes, Gay Bouquets of Potatoes

Transforming an ordinary vegetable into a beautiful flower might prove a rather difficult undertaking for most people, but to Isabelo Bunuan, chief steward for Vice Admiral T. L. Sprague, it's an everyday occurrence—in fact, a hobby.

His method of converting vegetables into striking bouquets of roses, dalias, and lilies or perhaps arranging a centerpriece of vegetable magnolias, orchids, or daisies that would grace a royal table is a simple but delicate operation. His "magic wand?" Nothing more than a common kitchen paring knife—his only implement for this operation.

Chief Bunuan selects fresh vegetables of the bulb or root type, as turnips, beets, carrots, potatoes, and even tomatoes. After a thorough cleansing with cool water, he takes his trusty knife and very carefully divides the outer layer of the vegetable into the desired number of sections which, when minutely trimmed and finished, will become the exterior "petals" of his man-made bloom.

Near by is a bowl of cold water into which he submerges the entire vegetable after the sectioning of each layer. The cold water reacts on the vegetable in such a manner that the sections open as if actually blooming.

The entire operation must be carried out with the utmost care and precision due to the extreme fragility of the "blossoms," but his patience and discriminate attention to fine details are more than amply rewarded when his finished products—all truly works of art—are almost invariably taken for perfect specimens of their respective species by floral connoisseurs. His "turnip-magnolias" and "beet-roses" along with his other "vegetable-into-flower" productions are so realistic in their appearance that, as an admirer said on one occasion recently, "I can almost detect the fragrance of the flower when I look at the vegetable replicas he's made!"

Chief Bunuan, who was born in La Union, Philippines, began his interesting and most unusual hobby in the early part of 1935 and has been constantly engaged since that time in improving his ability and expanding his art to include even more types of flowers, and experimenting with making other objects to carry out a selected motive of a party. Just two examples of articles he has created from vegetables are jet planes constructed of carrots which were featured in a centerpiece. Many times, he has carved miniature bulls from large Irish potatoes.

The next time you admire a magnificent centerpiece or a bouquet of "roses" or "dalias," examine it more closely. It may be just a beautiful arrangement of turnips and tomatoes or beets and potatoes, arranged Bunuan style.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Machinist
Aircraft Cleaner (Male)
Aircraft Fabric Worker
Electronics Mechanic

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES OPEN THRU 12 FEBRUARY 1952

Information & Editorial Clerk (Press & Publications), GS-7 Administration Department
Photographer (Still), GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department
Mail & File Supervisor, GS-5, Administration Department
Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, O&R Department

Navy May Shift Hueneme Depot

The Navy Supply Depot at Port Hueneme, California is being considered for removal to St. Louis, Mo.

Though, at this time, plans have not been completely molded, the move is expected to take place within the next two months. The Supply Depot is chiefly a clerical set-up, and has about 650 employees.

The move would give the Navy more free space at Hueneme for actual shipping activities.

The Navy's main difficulty with such a shift comes in persuading the employes at the Depot to leave sunny California. Officials say many are reluctant to leave the coastal state in favor of a shift inland.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—February 4
Soup—Bisque of Tomato .10 & .15
Southern Pot Roast of Beef, Potato Cake .75
Fluffy Fresh Mushroom Omelette .60
Baked Beef & Rice Balls, Creole Sauce .55

Tuesday—February 5
Soup—Black Bean .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce .70
Scalloped Ham, Corn & Lima Bean Casserole .55
Italian Spaghetti, Steamed Frankfurter .55

Wednesday—February 6
Soup—Cream of Onion au Gratin .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Short Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
Creamed Chipped Beef & Noodle Casserole .55
Veal Scallopini, Steamed Rice .65

Thursday—February 7
Soup—Rice & Tomato .10 & .15
Broiled Half Spring Chicken, Pan Sauce .75
Baked Macaroni with Cheese .50
Beef Steak, Potato & Kidney Pie .60

Friday—February 8
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Deep Fat Fried Scallops, French Fries .75
Casserole of Creamed Tuna, Sliced Egg .55
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce .65

Saturday—February 9
Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Pork & Veal Chop Suey, Steamed Rice .65
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce .65

Stewart Ends 32 Years Service at NAS Today

By GEORGE BERGMAN

William Van V. Stewart will retire today after more than thirty-two years of continuous civilian service on the Naval Air Station. His story of service is well known to all of the old timers of North Island. From his position as Personnel Officer in the Industrial Relations Department, his keen insight into the many problems of manpower employment and his ready aid sure counsel which has dispelled the problems of many an individual employee, have made him a landmark on the station that will be sorely missed in years to come.

For those associated with "Van" over the many years of his faithful and useful service here, his retirement will be a definite loss. But to Van himself, and to his wife Della, February 1, 1952, represents the beginning of a new era of activity. Always active and extremely interested in travel and photography, he has laid out a broad, though indefinite program of "seeing America" for the future.

Van's "Pictorial America," as it might be titled, already has a background of nearly 4,000 feet of 16 millimeter moving picture film, gathered during his numerous jaunts about the nation on annual leave, and dating back through the past several years.

"We are going to travel, fish, take pictures . . . just enjoy life to the utmost," he told the writer. "First, we plan to take a trip to Houston, Texas, to visit our daughter, Mary Helen Childs. We will try to make it by March 3, in time for our grandson's first birthday."

From there on, the Stewart travels will become leisurely, with a definite eye for photographing the beauty of the American world. A several-week tour through Mexico, to Oaxaca, Pueblo, Mexico City, Taxco, Monterrey and other points, will be followed by a summer at home in San Diego, to "catch up on the many things that have needed to be done around the house." Then will come an extended tour through Ontario, Quebec, and the New England states, to catch the autumn beauty of the Eastern seaboard. Possibly a turn into New Brunswick will be included.

WM. VAN V. STEWART

"It will be like going on an extended vacation, with no limiting date for getting back home," he stated.

"If we see anything interesting along the route, we will stop as long as we feel we wish to, and take pictures. We will definitely try to take in a number of the New Mexico and Arizona Indian festivals and ceremonials later this year."

The next winter? "Possibly Florida," he continued. "We might go to Cuba for a winter soon, but I believe that we will do well to see the continent of North America first . . . theres' a lot of it to be seen. For 1953, there's Banff, Glacier, and other park and mountain areas of the Great Northwest . . . perhaps a tour to Alaska by the AlCan Highway."

Mrs. Stewart, who is looking forward to these trips, is interested in geology and mineral collections. She too has awaited this retirement and travel with much anticipation.

"The thing that I am going to miss," commented Van rather wistfully, "is the long standing friendships and association with those with whom I have worked these many years on the Island. I hope that as I accumulate moving pictures, I may have the opportunity to share with these friends, the splendor of America's beauty spots that I have visited.

"Although I've been laying plans for this retirement for many years, it just doesn't seem real now that it's here."

POWER PLANT PARAGRAPHS

Winship Takes Top Honors At Toastmaster's Meeting

By B. DREHER

At the regular meeting of the Toastmaster's Club held Monday night at the North Park Lions Club, Mr. K. I. Winship won both the first prize for his five-minute speech entitled "White Christmas in the South Pacific" and also the "gooney" prize for forgetting to introduce one of his guests of the evening. Mr. Stanley Grobecker, Shop 6236 and his wife, and his brother Mr. Charles Grobecker and his wife who are visiting here from England were guests of honor. Stanley showed colored pictures of England which he took last summer, to the assembled club members. Joe Herron, Shop 6222, and his wife (an English war bride) and James Waltner, Shop 6245, and his wife were also present as guests of Mr. Winship. Stanley Hewson recently joined the Club and will be giving Mr. Winship some competition in the near future no doubt.

L. C. WILLIAMS of Shop 6222 is accused daily of having spring fever—seems all he thinks of is catching the biggest catfish in the ocean.

O. B. BURKHEAD and STANLEY HEWSON switched jobs this week. From now on O. B. will be working in the "jet" shop and STANLEY will be in charge of the Apprentice Training Program in the Power Plant Division.

More news from the "jet" shop —KEGER SCHMITT recently became the father of another daughter.

Power Plant employees are to be complimented on their generous contributions to date for the MARCH OF DIMES. This is partly due to the fact that a fellow employee MARTIN ETTEL of Shop 6235 has reason to know just how much help the Polio Foundation can be. Martin's wife, Jeanette, has been ill with polio since before Christmas and is getting excellent care thanks to everyone's contributions to the MARCH OF DIMES.

KAY BRENNAN of the O&R Clerical Pool is currently assigned to the Power Plant Division Office. Kay worked for two months previous to her present assignment as a clerk in Bldg. 805—Salvage Branch. The Clerical Pool is well represented in the Power Plant Building 379, VIRGINIA KUTZLED is replacing HELEN RYDER of Material Division for a month Bluefield, West Virginia.

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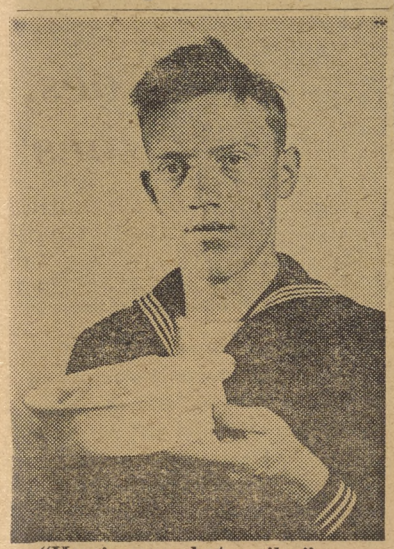
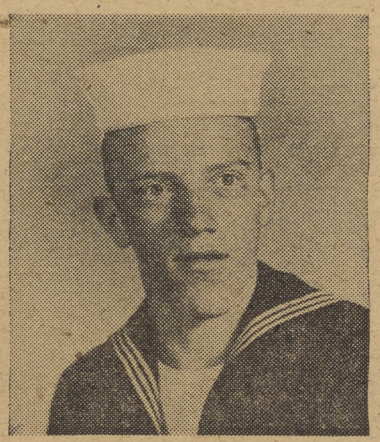
12 Ways Not to Wear a Hat

One of the charms of the sailor's little white hat is that it is perennially in style. Think of the changes in ladies' hats over the last 30 years! Even time has seen the change in the army man's millinery. But sailors will probably be wearing their distinctive bonnets as long as ships float. This doesn't mean that attempts haven't been made to alter the white hat. Besides getting official consideraion periodically in Washington it daily receives the imaginative unofficial attention of a few unconventional souls (not NAS of course) who relentlessly seek to restyle it into something daring, dashing, and different. Despite their energy and resourcefulness, the creations which they evolve are probably all variations on 12 themes. All 12 add up to one conclusion: Hat designing should be left to the hat designers.



"Here's your hat, sailor" . . .

"The Stan Laurel type"—"Gee, look, I'm a sailor" . . .

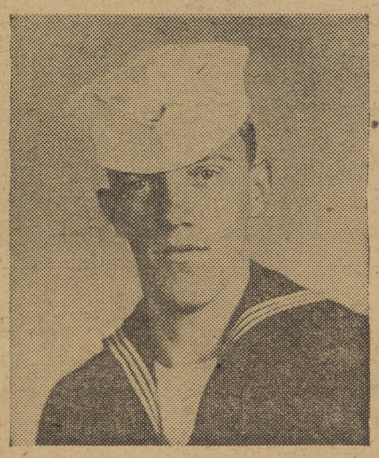


"Hey, it shrunk" . . .

"Sun protector" or "Prisoner Style" . . .

"Bos'ns mate" or "Peek-a-boo style" . . .

"Flight deck sailor" (Wings and all) . . .



"Fore and aft" (Admiral's style) . . .

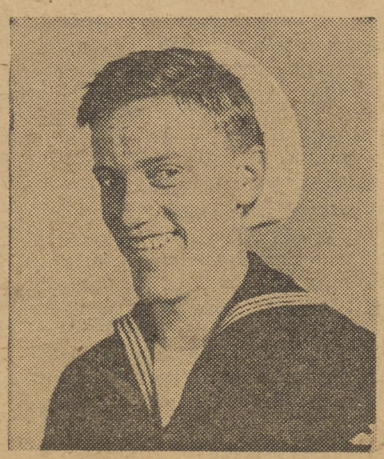
"It pays to advertise" . . .

"Starboard list" or "Defying gravity" . . .

"Paul Revere" type . . .

"The Roll type," keeps it round . . .

"Joe College," with a snappy brim . . .



"Look, no hands" or "Liberty special" . . .

FOR RENT—Room with twin beds and kitchen privileges. Phone H-6-1540.

FOR RENT—One-bedroom apartment, furnished. Call F-5767.

WANT TO RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom house. Vicinity of North Park to 42nd St. Phone R-2707 evenings.

RIDE WANTED—To and from Coronado homes, 0800-1630 shift. Call H-3-5237 after 1700.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Morena Boulevard and Jellett Street, 0800 to 1630. Phone J-7067.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry, 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

RIDERS WANTED—From City of El Cajon to vicinity of 2nd and Washington St. 0730-1600 shift. Contact H. Hoss, Bldg. 94, Shop 51041.

LOST—A two skin fur piece. Brown and white Mink. Lost between Officers parking lot and main gate. Phone H-3-5773. Reward.

MARGERY BRULE, storage section clerk, observes as carpenter Ellis G. Cooper describes how he came upon the current mystery of Supply & Fiscal—a heavily rusted 20 millimeter slug, while cutting up a piece of 6 by 6 lumber.

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20-mm. Shell Puzzles S&F Dept. Carpenter

When a Navy civilian carpenter cuts into a 6 by 6 with a saw on a routine job, he seldom does so with the expectation of slicing into a deeply imbedded, heavily rusted 20 millimeter slug.

That, however, is exactly what happened to Supply & Fiscal Department carpenter Ellis G. Cooper Tuesday afternoon. While working over a piece of wood from the scrap pile, Cooper contacted the well aged projectile, hitting it briefly on two occasions before halting proceedings long enough to find out what he had struck.

Source of the wood? Vintage of the projectile? Those were prime topics of Supply & Fiscal conversation. Was the 6 by 6 a part of a living tree when it was "shot?" Or was it a part of the deck cargo of a ship at sea?—or part of a target for Navy planes or ships?

Several reliable authorities were questioned on the subject, all of whom returned the generally consistent verdict that rust and wood deterioration point toward the target theory. In the words of Charles Shell, AOC, Ordnance Division, "It looks like it had been submerged or had water playing over it for a year or so at least."

In any case, both projectile and 6 by 6 have most likely come a long ways together.

PW PARAGRAPHS

'JACK-HAMMER' MAN IS REALLY A FIGHTER

By Danny Daniels

The name, R. Proo, pneumatic tool operator, may only mean that smiling "jack hammer" man to some of you, or the guy that awakened you as you sat dozing on the ferry in the early morning, with a loudly bellowed "HEY," and a hearty laugh. But to you fight fans this man is "Dick Rickey," born in Denver, Colorado, entered amateur ranks as lightweight; after numerous bouts turned professional in welterweight division; fought 89 fights, losing 11.

Proo fought in Colorado, Arizona and California, including San Francisco and Hollywood. That's a record anyone could be proud of.

Most baseball fans have heard of "Satchel Paige" and his famous "hesitation pitch." Our R. T. Phelps, Plumber, well known pitcher on the old days, learned and used this pitch from his old pal "Satchel." Phelps played with the Kansas City Royals and Kansas City Giants and was also manager of the Royals. With the exception of a year in the service, Phelps played from 1914 to 1921.

G. B. Franklin, Carpenter, resigned from Civil Service to accept employment by private contractor at Souva, Fiji Islands. Housing is available but not furnished with job, therefore G. B. Franklin is shipping his family and household effects at his own expense. After termination of this employment they expect to reside in Honolulu.

Charles Grahm, son of Ralph Grahm, Blacksmith, after a period of six weeks schooling, left for Saudi, Arabia, to be employed by Standard Oil Co. for a two year term in personnel supervision.

Let's get acquainted this week with three interesting personalities. Start with Irving "Groovey" Groves, Jr., Painter, musician and artist. In the artistic field, he studied at San Diego Arts and Crafts, and developed a specialty in caricatures. As a musician he plays piano, trombone and recently changed to bass fiddle. Having played in various night spots, Irving is a composer in his own right. He has written music and lyrice to a song which is being copyrighted at present.

Edna Kalin, clerk, after a period of over nine years employment is resigning. After study, research, and experimentation for nearly 15 years in the field of flower and plant culture, she now has the knowledge and bankground necessary for entering the nursery business, to which she has looked forward so long. After a brief vacation she will be ready to meet the public, So long and good luck in your new venture.

AirPac Sports

By Bob Swisher

The AirPac intermural basketball league is all over except the finals of the ComFair meet between the USS SICILY and FAD Miramar. As a whole, the league was highly successful, providing many thrills and disappointments. Although the SICILY made shambles of the race, winning 18 straight, interest was never lacking.

VC-11 nailed down second place by winning the four team double-elimination tournament pitting together the two top teams of each league. Other teams in the race for the "place" spot were VC-35, winner of the American league but loser to the SICILY in the championship playoff, PAMI and VF-821. Many people now think the VC-11 Comets, strengthened by the addition of center F. B. Watrous, could give the SICILY all they want. The fast breaking Comets won every game in the playoffs, defeating VC-35 twice by scores of 44-32 and 46-45 and VF-821 by 60-52. The 112 points tallied in that game set a league record for combined points in one encounter.

The individual high score was racked up by VP-42. They smothered FAW-14 by a 71-16 count. Ironically enough, that was the only game VP-42 won in the first half.

A special bouquet should be handed the fighting VF-821 team. Although never a serious contender, they gave it all they had throughout the season. Their portsmanship was undoubtedly the best in either league.

Ski Conditions Remain Excellent

Weather and snow conditions last weekend provided the group who went to Green Valley with some excellent skiing. It looks like these conditions will continue through this week and most of the remaining season. The plans for this weekend should prove interesting as the group will be spotting conditions at both Big Bear and Blue Jay. Saturday, most of the skiiers will ski at Snow Valley and then move on to Green Valley for Sunday.

Among the many things discussed by the ski club at this week's meeting were the suggestions for any names for the club, sketches for the club patches, the purchase of boots and skis and the recounting of last weekend on the slopes.

Next Tuesday's meeting in the Building 8 auditorium at 2000 will bring on the first showing of the films that weer shot at Big Bear of the club's members in action on the snow. Other ski pictures are also on the agenda for that meeting.

Any member who was not present at this Tuesday's meeting and is interested in purchasing ski boots or skiis at discount should contact Alan Deacon at Barracks 11, NAS, before 1600, 1 February. Remember Tuesday, 5 February, will see the members voting on a name for the club so give it a thought and bring any ideas to the meeting.

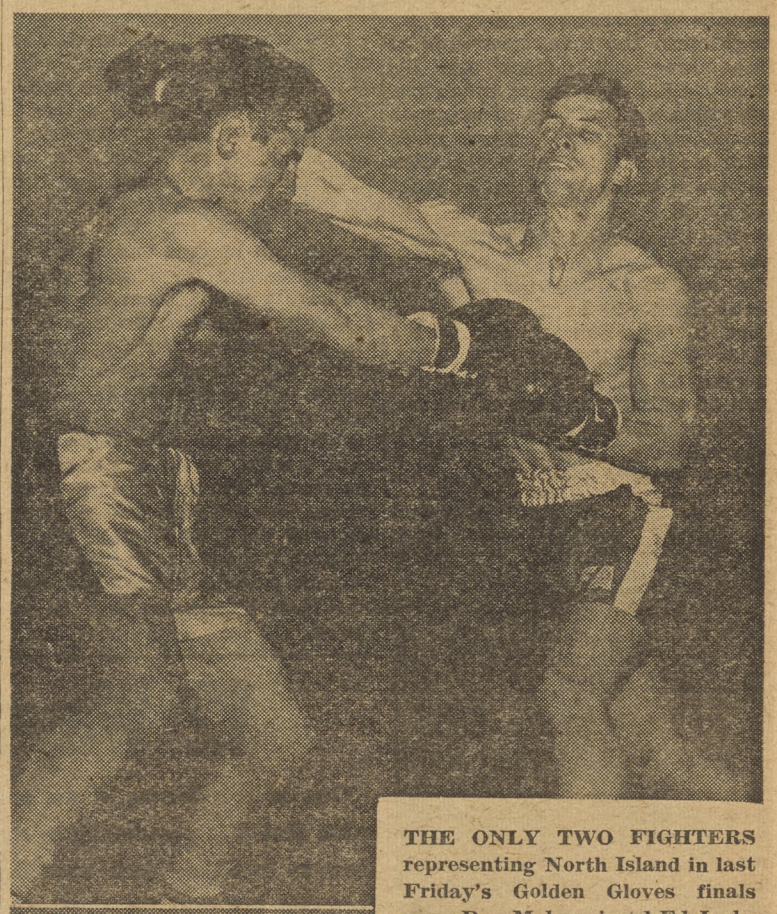
Brown, Leach Top Golf Tournament

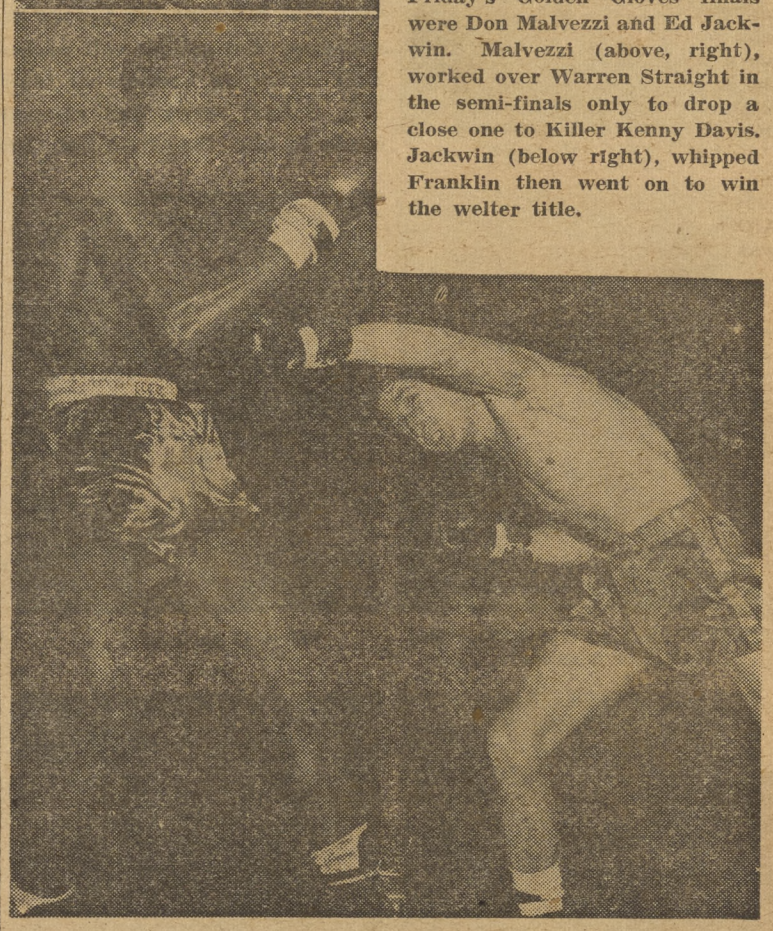
Last Saturday, 26 January, the NACRA Golf league held a "Two Man Best Ball Tournament" at Rancho Santa Fe. Bill Brown and Sam Leach of O&R won the tourney with a low net of 66. Runners-up were Henry Smith and Bill Seyboth, also of O&R, with a 67.

Blind Bogie number 79 was divided by Glenn Legg and Jud Kenney.

The next tournament will be match play against par at the Circle R Golf Course in Escondido, on 16 February. This will be the last short tournament before the start of the President's Cup.

SPORTS





THE ONLY TWO FIGHTERS representing North Island in last Friday's Golden Gloves finals were Don Malvezzi and Ed Jackwin. Malvezzi (above, right), worked over Warren Straight in the semi-finals only to drop a close one to Killer Kenny Davis. Jackwin (below right), whipped Franklin then went on to win the welter title.

800 LEAGUE TO OPEN 1952 SD BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

To North Island civilians of the "800" League will go the honor of opening the 1952 San Diego City Championship tournament Friday night at 7:00, at Pacific Recreation bowling alleys.

According to Jack Campbell, 800 league spokesman, there will be 16 North Island teams entered in the fast competition, and the public is invited to watch the action. The league was chosen to open the tourney in recognition of the fact that they have bowled 10 consecutive years at these same alleys—since the Pacific Recreation establishment was first opened.

With second half play approaching the halfway mark, W. Childs hold the top individual game mark for the season with a respectable 247. Next is W. Zecherle, with a 246, followed by J. Calcidise, with 244.

Answer to Puzzle

JACKWIN NABS WELTER TITLE

'Novice' Malvezzi Takes Featherweight Semi, Drops Finals to World's Champ

By BILL FEENEY

Eddie Jackwin took his greatest step toward "ring fame" last Friday night when he won two unanimous decisions to become San Diego Golden Gloves welterweight champion for 1952.

Don Malvezzi, the other North Island gladiator, got into the finals after a very tough semi-final bout against Warren Straight of CruDesPac. Although Don won this preliminary bout, he was noticeably tired.

In the finals he was pitted against the defending featherweight kind, "Killer" Kenny Davis of MCRD. Although Malvezzi put up a terrific battle, the more expereinced Davis took the most points, and won a unanimous decision.

In the semi-finals, Jackwin faced his toughest test in the person of ComPhibPac's Felix "The Cat" Franklin, last year's champion.

The first round proved that Jackwin meant business from the beginning. Although his opponent was difficult to hit, the "southpaw Jackwin" was the aggressor and forced the fight during the first two minute period.

Round two started with a brisk exchange in a neutral corner. When Jackwin broke ground, there was a stream of blood running down from Franklin's right eye. The doctor examined the eye, allowing the fight to continue. As this round drew to a close, Jackwin seemed to have the fight sewed up.

As the bell for round 3 sounded, Jackwin came out of his corner with a rush. During the first minute of the last round, Jackwin was connecting violently with a winging left hook, setting a difficult pace for the tiring Franklin. Jackwin's superb condition was one of the determing factors, and the last minute of the final stanze was his unanimously.

In the finals, Jackwin had a much easier time with the highly touted Herschel Acton of MCRD. Although Acton was willing, he was constantly beaten to the punch

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NACRA Bowling

	W	L		W	L
Pin Busters	56	20	Pin Topplers	36	40
Easy Aces	49	27	Friendly Five	34	42
Ten Pinners	42	34	Question Marks	33	43
Just Us Five	38	38	Wood Pickers	30	46
Mixups	37	39	Happy Five	25	51

Week

HIG (M)—John Allison	241
HIS (M)—John Allison	582
HIG (W)—Cleo Simmons	201
HIS (W)—Cleo Simmons	536
HTG—Easy Aces	850
HTS—Easy Aces	2481

Season

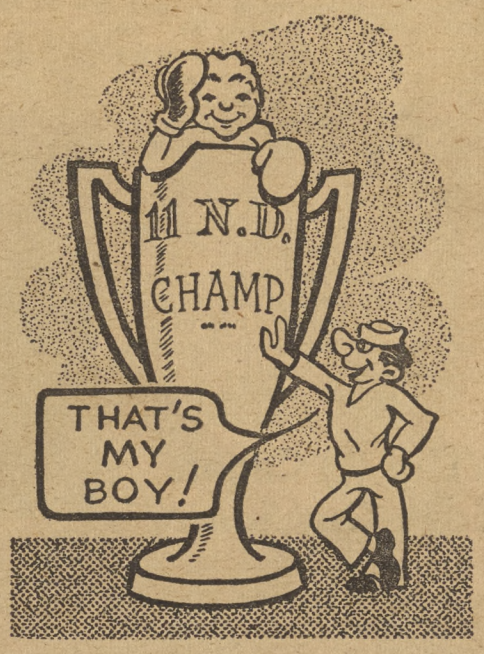
Easy Aces	973	Leo Stone	633
Easy Aces	2650	Cleo Simmons	221
Leo Stone	266	Cleo Simmons	557

Bon Voyage to Hank Leyba who packed his bag and gloves last week and headed for duty with MATS Pacific at Hickam Field. GOOD LUCK, HANK!

"Hank" LEYBA

Coach and Trainer of Champs

A professional boxer himself, Hank fought in Los Angeles under the name of Johnny Avila back in 1937, prior to entering the Navy. Since starting his Navy coaching career, he coached 1950 11ND and Golden Gloves middleweight champ Pete Janke, and Andy Anderson, All-Navy semi-finalist. Among others Johnny Kamber, Cooky Cook and Greek Lakanites, All-Navy semi-finalists and finalists. Hank will be replaced as Skyraiders' trainer by 1949 All-Navy lightweight Earl Williams.



Airmen Win Two, Drop Two; Meet CruDesPac Monday

After finding range last week and drubbing Imperial Valley College 70-42, and the El Toro Flying Bulls 59-33, the Skyraiders' basketball squad suffered two close decisions at the hands of a powerful Camp Pendleton and PhibPac Invaders' quintet.

The Airmen met Pendleton on the Marines' home court last Saturday only to return with a close 65-58 defeat. Tangling with PhibPac Tuesday night at the Amphibious Base, the Skyraiders were in charge of the game most of the time, and just as victory was near the Invaders swung into a last minute scoring spreed, ending up with a one point victory, 52-51. Half-time score was 35-29, Skyraiders.

Monday at Navy Field the Skyraiders will take on the CruDesPackers for the third time this season. The first time the 'Raiders lost, 60-51, only to turn around and smear the Cruiser-Destroyer force 49-42 a few weeks back.

Last Wednesday night the Skyraiders played a benefit game with the Fon Jon Kennels of Coronado. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes drive. Game was played in the Coronado High School gym, but results were not obtained by press time.

Timbermen Gain In 800 Scratch Loop

Although W. Butler of the Jiggers rolled top individual game of the week with a 214, the Timbermen drew to within two games of the leaders last Friday at Pacific Recreation alleys.

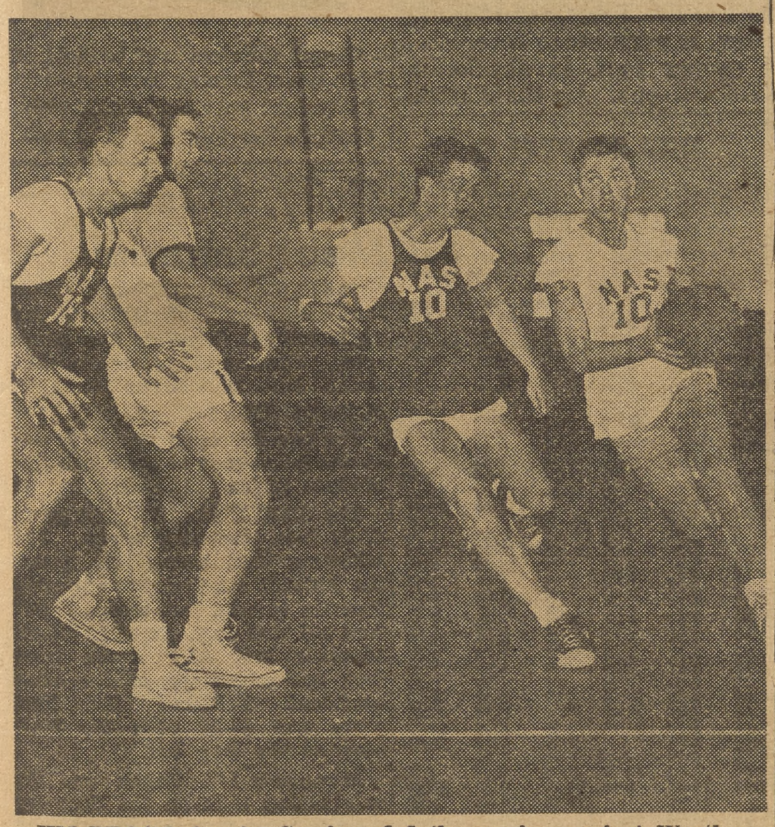
J. Toprahanian, though bowling for the 13th place Long Shots, boosted his season average to a respectable 169 with the week's high individual series mark of 586.

WAVES BOWL OVER EL TORO

Team Captain Evelyn Rogers played her last game with the NAS WAVES bowling team last night and took top honors in scoring. She is being transferred to the European theater and checks out Monday. Her top game of 202 and high series of 517 enabled the WAVES to dump the El Toro Lady Marines and take four games. High scorer for the Marines was Margie Thalhamer whose top game was 173 and series, 439.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

—by Leon Cox



JIM BROCK, Special Services, led the scoring against Weather Central enabling the "Welfare" boys to cop the National League title. (Left to right) William Snyder, Rex Yerby, Frank Krafve, and Jim Brock.

BASKETBALL

Special Services won the National League title by defeating Supply 36-19 Monday, and Navy Weather Central 25-24 last Wednesday in the Mainside Gym.

Jim Brock was awarded a gift shot in the last 45 seconds of Wednesday's game which proved to be the winning point.

It was a thrilling game all the way with Special Services on top at halftime. The last half was a touch and go affair with the lead changing every few seconds. Finally with 45 seconds to play Brock was awarded a free throw after which Special Services were able to freeze the ball till the final moment.

In Monday's game with Supply, Special Services jumped to an early ten point lead and continued to lengthen it in spite of a hard fighting Supply team. Halftime score was 20-7, Special Services.

BADMINTON

All divisions who have entered men in the Badminton tournament must be at the Mainside Gym Thursday, 7 February at 1100. Double elimination will be the style of play.

	W	L
Boat House	3	1
Operations 27	3	1
Special Services	3	1
Ordnance	4	2
Supply	2	2
Assembly	1	5
Metal Machine	0	4

A Corner on Sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

Everybody went to the Golden Gloves fights last week to see Kirby Seals win the heavyweight title for the fifth successive year. On the card were several other North Island ring gladiators, but very few ringsiders really thought anybody but Seals had a chance to grab a championship for Naval Air. "Sure, Eddie Jackwin and Don Malvezzi are good fighters," the ring addicts would concede, "But who have they whipped lately?"

Well, Seals bit the dust on the opening night, and Jackwin punched his way to a staggering, crowd pleasing welterweight championship and Malvezzi (who rated as a novice up to the G.G. tourney) slugged it out all the way to the featherweight finals, only to drop the duke to seasoned veteran and many-titled champion Kenny Davis in a fast and furious three-round brawl.

Malvezzi, USS SICILY product, fell victim to the inexcusable fact that there is no longer a novice class for San Diego Golden Glovers. Not since the Daily Journal handled the big annual affair has there been any real chance for newcomers like the speedy Naval Air 126 pounder to gain experience against other novices. He is to be heartily commended for going as far as he did against the "stacked" odds of the open classification game. Davis, the lad who decisioned the North Island neophyte, is World amateur champ.

Jackwin a surprise winner? Nothing really unusual about it. He has been knocking at the door of Navy boxing fame for three years. He has won lightweight and welterweight crowns in YMCA, AAU, 11th ND, and other competition. So the Jackwin Golden Gloves triumph, although heralded as an upset win, might easily be classed as inevitable. The lad was ready, has been training zealously, and was going on the wealth of 103 fights' experience.

Anyway, it was a great show—probably the greatest in San Diego Golden Gloves history. And as a proving ground for Navy and Marine boxers of the area, it has laid the groundwork for another 11th Naval District-Pacific Fleet domination of the approaching All Navy fights.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

Variety Show To Be At Ream Theatre Feb. 6

Girls! Gags! Guys! This will comprise the bulk of the talent coming to ALF Feam Field for the gala variety show. Chief Bill Proctor, ADC, in charge of production, announces that on Wednesday, February 6, 1952, at 1930, in the Ream Theatre a show of music, comedy, dancing and singing will be presented to the men of Ream, their families and guests.

"Happy Jack" Stevens, VU-7, will be master of ceremonies, introducing and joshing the host of acts and comedy skits. Among the entertainers will be:

Mary Lou Doxtate, singer and guitarist supreme.

Barbara and Lois Johns, baton twirlers exceptional.

Joyce Rawlings, popular song vocalist.

Robert Cancelosi, electric steel guitarist.

Bob Moore, TV personality, popular vocalist.

Pope Trio, two boys and girl acrobat team.

Dean Jones, TV star, popular song vocalist.

Beatrice School of Dance will provide dance routines.

"Don't pass up a chance for an evening of fine entertainment," said Chief Proctor in an interview early today. "Be there, see some great performers who will be out to please each and everyone who attends. Remember this great collection of artists can be seen only at the ALF Ream Theatre, at 1930 on Wednesday, February 6, 1952."

Nabs Title

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by "ever punchin' Eddie". Once again the decision was unanimous, and Jackwin of the Skyraiders had won the fight, and the right to take his championship to Los Angeles and compete in the Regional Finals of the Golden Gloves Tournament. Should he win in L. A. he then goes to Chicago to battle for the National crown.

SAM "THE ASSASSIN UPSET

Sam Williams, one of the most feared fighters in this area from CruDesPac, was upset in the middleweight finals by Buel Griffin, of MCRD.

Williams nearly met with an upset in his first fight with Cecil Seals of NTC, and brother of Kirby Seals. Cecil cleverly boxed throughout the fight, and kept Williams at bay most of the time, but the disputed decision was given to "The Assassin".

In the finals, Griffin showed great condition, and although he was rocked by murderous left hooks throughout the bout, he outgamed and outfought the DesPac fighter. A split decision gave Griffin the victory, and the Golden Gloves robe.

The team trophy was given to MCRD who captured 21 points, and the best fighter trophy was given to Griffin of MCRD for his upset win over Sam Williams.

FIRST CUSTOMER at the newly opened Ream Hobby Shop was Donald R. McCracken, TD2, Ream's Link Trainer Instructor, (right) buying a model aircraft motor from James R. Roberton, AN, VU-3(K), the hobby shop's storekeeper and instructor.

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Leathercraft, Modeling, Plastics Featured at ALF Ream Hobby Shop

Last Tuesday found the hobby shop—for leathercraft, model building and plastics—open to the men of ALF Ream.

The shop is located in the northwest section of building 64. On next Monday, the woodworking shop will also open for use. In the near future, information regarding the opening of an automobile shop will be published, it was stated.

Chief Frazier and a crew of 11 men have rushed the Hobby Shop to an early completion.

The hours of the shop are: Tuesday through Friday 1300 to 2130, Saturday and Sunday, 1000 to 1700. The shop will not be open on Monday, Chief Frazier said.

"Any and all hobbies may be pursued here," Chief Frazier commented, "and they'll be given all possible assistance. But the men will have to conform to the rules for the Hobby Shop at all times.

VU-3 (k) Cagers Edge Out Sperry

UTRON Three eaked out a 53 to 52 verdict over the VU-7 "n-vaders" Monday night, during the closing seconds of the five minute overtime period.

Averill's closing second basket in the regulation contest sent the game into overtime at 48 all, where Stevens and Dyke sparkled with the tying bucket and winning foul shot.

At the intermission VU-3(K) led 25 to 18 with Howard Hope getting 16 points in the first half and taking individual honors with a total of 19 points.

Coming from behind in the closing minutes of Friday's Southwestern league contest UTRON Three emerged victorious over the USS SPERRY team on the Naval Station basketball court, 45 to 42.

Hope led the winners with 15 points, but Kelly of the SPERRY team took individual honors with 19 points.

Plagued by the lack of height, their 4 to 3 record, though not impressive, is an indication that the leaders will be in for trouble any time they meet the hustling team from UTRON Three.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

1 February—"SAILOR BEWARE," Martin & Lewis, Corinne Calvert. "BIG TOP BUNNY."

2 February—"SCANDAL SHEET," Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed. Eddie Condon.

3-4 February—"BEND OF THE RIVER," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. "Poppa's Little Helper."

5-6 February—"MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER," Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady.

7 February—"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA," Susan Hayward, Gregory Peck.

Claim Border Flood Due to River Debris

Investigations to determine the cause of flood conditions at Border Field during the recent torrential rains have disclosed that silt and flotsam had piled up in the mouth of the Tijuana River. As a result, it raised the water level and backed up the heavy run-off.

The situation became critical when the roads into the small base were destroyed two weeks ago. Helicopters from AFL Ream evacuated four persons and dropped food and supplies. Later a bulldozer was brought in from the Naval Air Station to clear the mouth of the shallow Tijuana river. Officers believe that these measures will prevent a recurrence of the flood conditions, but stated that the bulldozer was being kept close at hand.

During the flood, volunteers from VU-3 (K) worked hard, filling and piling sandbags to stay the rising waters that threatened the beleaguered little base.

The menaced sanitation system has been protected against future assaults of the river by the erection of cement walls around the pump houses.

Sked New Hours For CPO Club

Chief Hass, manager of the Chief Petty Officer's Club at ALF Ream, announced yesterday that the hours of the club have been changed. The new hours are:

Week days: 1100-1300 and 1600-2300.

Saturdays: 1100-2300.

Sundays: 1200-2300.

Plans are being made, the chief disclosed, to hold a St. Valentine's Dance on the 15th of February for the CPO's and their guests.

Link Trainers Land at Ream

Two Link trainers were installed last Friday at ALF Ream. The Links will provide additional pilot training facilities for all squadrons based at the auxiliary landing field.

Utility Squadron Three (K) will operate the training program.

The complicated installations were accomplished by R. H. Stokes, AD2, D. R. McCracken, TD2, and R. J. Sams, AN, of the NAS.

NAS Chaplain to Be at Ream Tues.

NAS Protestant Chaplain LTJG T. E. Schultz has announced plans to conduct a series of discussions on religion for the benefit of personnel stationed at AFL Ream Field. He will deliver these lectures, which also include motion pictures and an open forum, each Tuesday evening at 1900 in the Ream Field Chapel.

Chaplain Schultz also plans another program of lectures and movies in conjunction with the character guidance program being carried out throughout the armed forces. The first meeting will take place next Tuesday at 1000 in Ream Field Theater.

A Protestant Chaplain from NAS visits the Chaplain's office at Ream, located in Building 64, every Tuesday afternoon. All personnel desiring to see the chaplain may do so at this time.

CHARLES MERRELL, AN, HU-1, demonstrates the bowline to two of the Imperial Beach Sea Scouts, Gerald Tracy, 15, apprentice boatswain, and Charles King, Jr., 16, apprentice ship's yeoman. Both boys live in Palm City.

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Merrell Has the 'Duty' 3 out of 4 Teaching Sea Scouts Seamanship

C. L. Merrell, AN, HU-1, has been devoting his time during the past three months to the Sea Scouts of Imperial Beach. Merrell, an ex-scoutmaster, is very much interested in seeing boys get off on the proper foot, in developing themselves into worthy American citizens. As their assistant adviser, or "mate," he feels the future of our country is only as strong as the youth we have. For this reason he devotes three or four nights each week to them, helping to develop basic seamanship, leadership and citizenship.

The Scouts met on Ream Field each Monday evening until they could find a place to meet. The boys, all fourteen or older, have just returned from a district camporee in the San Diego mountains on January 12 and 13, followed by court-of-honor on January 14.

Along with these regular scout activities, they have a boat at the Naval Station. Merrell states the boys are learning to become real seamen very rapidly, and having lots of fun in doing so.

The some twenty boys need help in leadership, and Merrell says that anyone interested in helping him will be welcome. Also, the boys need uniforms. Since the uniforms are almost the same as the Navy's, any old one will be put into use as soon as donated. "If you have one that you cannot use, they why not let someone who can use it have it?" Merrell asks.

REAM FIELD Bus Schedule

TO SAN DIEGO Leave Ream Field Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.	TO REAM FIELD Leave 4th & Bdway (San Diego) Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
5:24	5:24	6:20	4:46	4:46	5:42
6:19	6:19	7:13	5:42	5:42	6:32
7:06	7:06	8:13	6:21	6:21	7:32
7:39	7:40	9:08	6:52	6:56	8:27
8:10	8:11	9:52	7:24	7:26	9:08
8:43	8:37	10:34	7:57	7:53	9:50
9:21	9:13	11:07	8:34	8:28	10:21
9:58	9:43	11:59	9:12	8:58	10:51
10:34	10:14		9:48	9:28	11:21
11:10	10:44	P.M.	10:24	9:58	
	11:17	12:35	11:00	10:29	P.M.
P.M.		1:11	11:36	10:59	12:06
12:13	P.M.	1:47		11:30	12:44
12:49	12:07	2:23	P. M.		1:20
1:25	12:37	2:59	12:12	P.M.	1:56
1:58	1:07	3:35	12:48	12:00	2:32
2:37	1:37	4:11	1:24	12:30	3:08
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3:41	2:38	5:25	2:35	1:30	4:20
4:15	3:07	6:05	3:05	2:00	4:56
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9:42	8:24		8:55	7:35	
10:22	9:04	A.M.	9:35	8:15	A.M.
11:01	9:42	12:46	10:15	8:55	12:00
11:41	10:22	3:05	10:55	9:35	1:00
	11:01			10:15	2:25
A.M.	11:41		A.M.	10:55	
12:46			12:00		
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	12:45		2:25	12:00	
	3:05			1:00	
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Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Portestant Services 0930

Catholic Services 1030

Sicily, Miramar Meet Saturday

The USS SICILY and FAD Miramar-Ream tangle Saturday night for the ComFair San Diego area intermural championship. Game time is 6:45 in the NAS Mainside Gym.

The two teams are currently tied at one game each in their two-out-of-three series.

The SICILY won the first game 67-57 last Thursday night. The following day, before the game, the SICILY was an overwhelming favorite to win, but things didn't turn out that way. An alert NAAS Miramar and ALF Ream team took full advantage of the overconfident "Sicilians." The final score was 40-36 with the FAD boys on the long end.

Miramar's LT. Hogan was the outstanding man on the floor for the Fleet Air Detachment. His 12 points, along with great support from the rest of the quintet, gave them the deserving win.

Liberty Hop Premiere Wednesday

COMEDY, MUSIC, TALENT - - And all for FREE - -That's the "Plan of the Day" for the production Liberty Hop.

After more than six weeks of strenuous rehearsals, the show is now ready for its showing to military personnel in the 11th and 12th Naval Districts. The "Premier Performance" will be presented on the evening of February 13 in the NAS Theater.

An original production with words and music by well known North Island personalities Buddy Viotti and Jack Thomas, this show should bring laughter and applause from all the men in the audience during its showing here.

Original plans were formed some four months ago. From the many people auditioning for parts, 16 chorus and 19 specialty acts were eventually assigned.

During the show's road trip, Naval Air Station talent will compete with that from the military installations being visited. To the winner of each individual contest will be awarded an engraved "loving cup" as a souvenir of the occasion.

This entire revue is being handled under the supervision of LT Hal Boudreau, Special Services Officer. In charge of some of the intricate details are: Miss Betty Haddy, original costumes; W. F. Radley and Rebob Hanson, art and set director and Bruce MacBeth and John J. Johnson, makeup men.

There will be no individual starring roles in "Liberty Hop." Instead of having one central star take the leading part, the revue will consist of many individuals taking roles in a group of independent scenes.

TEEPEE OF OJAVAN (Navajo spelled backwards) is the highlight of "Liberty Hop," latest musical comedy of the North Island Productions. Written by two NAS seamen, "Liberty Hop" will be shown at NAS theater February 13 and 14.

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Don't Dare Skip The Lovers' Leap

"Lovers' Leap," this years' first station-wide dance, will be held at the NAS Gymnasium at 2100 on Saturday, February 16th.

Dick Pierce, and his Decca Recording Orchestra, will provide music to the Valentine background of the dance.

Special Services Division has contacted over 500 girls through various San Diego service organizations to act as hostesses for the evening.

Admission for military personnel will be by free ticket. These tickets will be distributed to department heads and unit commanders. The last station-wide dance was held in November.

Cited for Helping Christmas Party

Mrs. Helen Quady and Mrs. Teresa Alexander, both O&R employees, were presented plaques last Monday "in appreciation for their unselfish, enthusiastic, and capable assistance toward the success of the Naval Air Station Christmas Party for 1951."

Both women began working on plans for the party early last summer. The San Diego area was canvassed by letter and telephone to find eligible children—dependents of deceased Naval aviation personnel. Later they arranged correct sizes of clothing as gifts for the children, and issued invitations. On the day of the party they acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Quady and Mrs. Alexander are members of the Coronado chapter of the Gold Star Wives. Their husbands wire killed while on active duty with the Navy.

February 22 Is a Holiday

George Washington's birthday, Friday February 22 will be observed as a holiday by military and civilian personnel of NAS. Although 24-hour service will be maintained, a holiday routine will be observed.

'52 Sticker Deadline Nears

The NAS Security Officer announced that the issuance of the 1952 station auto stickers has been nearly completed. However, quite a number of people, he says, neglected their insurance papers or registration receipt when applying. This resulted in an additional trip for a number of people.

It is suggested by the Security Div. that every person make an effort to bring these items when applying for their stickers. It is not necessary to bring the car for which the sticker will be issued. The decal is being issued to the individual who in turn will apply it to his car windshield.

Automobiles registered in those states where license plates do not expire until later dates may obtain their 1952 station sticker when their current plates expire. All automobiles carrying California license plates will be required to have new stickers prior to February 13. If any person fails to do so, after that date they will be restricted from driving aboard NAS, says the Security Division.

Those who do not receive their 1952 license tabs before the deadline of February 13 will be allowed to drive aboard the station if they can show proof of application for the new license plates.

Washington's Birthday Ball To Benefit March of Dimes

"Let's Dance, so that Polio Victims can Walk." This is the theme for the Naval Air Civilian Welfare Association's Washington's Birthday Ball Thursday, February 21. The evening's entertainment will feature the famous trumpet of "Hot Lips" Henry Busse, and his nationally prominent orchestra.

Both civilian and military personnel are invited to attend, at the Balboa Park Club. Dance starts at 8:30.

Shop committeemen have tickets for the benefit affair, the entire proceeds of which will go to augment the funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Tickets may also be procured from the Civilian Employee Services office, Bldg. 415, or from the NAS Welfare & Recreation Office, Bldg. 650. Tickets are one dollar a person, entitle holders not only to enjoy dancing to Henry Busse's orchestra at far less than the usual tariff for major league music, but affords a chance to win any one of the many fine door prizes which have been arranged through the courtesy of public spirited merchants and businessman of the community.

Staged at an ideal time, the Washington's Birthday Ball takes place on the eve of the Friday holiday.

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Despite Predictions of Groundhog, Signs of Spring Appear at NAS

SEE THAT BLUE SKY—That's the sign that Spring and summer are not far away. What are you going to do about all this vitality that warm sunshine always brings out?

SWIMMING will once again reign as this year's number one form of heat dissipating recreation. With the unlimited facilities for bathing at the seashore, in the San Diego area, it seems unlikely that any man will retain his normal shade of white during the summer months.

SAILING—is another of the sports that attract a great deal of attention during the warmer months of the year. CAN'T YOU JUST SEE IT NOW? There you are, sailing in the broad expanses of San Diego Bay. The wind filling your sails, and the trim bow of your boat cutting neatly through the clear blue sea. Boy! That's the life. (If you enjoy sailing.)

BASEBALL is the typical warm weather sport for those who seem to have an overabundance of effervescent corpuscles. Good old exercise will be utmost in the minds of the participants; whether it is a game of "Big League Caliber," or one of the "Sandlot" variety.

Regardless of which of the above you personally desire most, we can say that summer will probably bring a much greater amount of outside participation in pleasureful pastimes.

Hearings Held On Pay Bill

Open hearings on the proposed Armed Forces pay hike have been completed by the Senate Armed Service Committee. The Committee has scheduled a closed hearing.

The bill will come up for a vote after it has cleared the Committee and been reported on the Senate calendar for three days.

In past hearings Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg and Air Force Chief of Staff General Hoyt S. Vanderburg testified before the Committee and favored passage of the bill.

The bill as passed by the House would give blanket increase of pay, subsistence, and quarters to all members of the Armed Forces.

If the Senate amends the House bill and passes it, it would then have to be referred to a joint conference of both houses to work out a compromise.

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Chaplain's Corner

Morals and Morality

Lots of talk these days about morality and morals. Everyone is getting into the act and giving us the word on morality in public life and morals in private life. Most of what I've read makes no sense to me. Most of the writers have the idea that morals and morality are a matter of custom. Which is like saying that because people are drinking more these days it will not be long before alcoholism will be morally fine. Some of the other liberal genuises are telling us that majority vote determine morals. In other words adultery may be O.K. in the near future because a Gallup poll proves that most people are in favor of it. This sort of sloppy thinking, this kind of shabby logic is enough in itself to make a thinking man take to drink. If morals are made or unmade by men, then what is wrong last week may be right this week.

If you murder a man in 1952 the chances are you may well be electrocuted; in 1982 you may receive a citation. Silly? Not in the minds of our moral progressives, who tell us morals are more a matter of time and geography than anything else. In their reasoning morals are a fashion, nothing more, nothing less.

Any man who can think at all knows that morals are the expression of the mind of God, that God's mind is unchangeable, that God expressed His mind rather well in the Ten Commandments, which are the basis of all morality.

The moral law is not a plaything in the hands of a nation, of an organization, of an individual. It is not a weathervane to change with fleeting fashion or modern mechanics. It was born in the mind of God and no man or number of men or passing of centuries shall change the mind of Our Creator.

—FATHER H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

FOR RENT—Young man will share a two-bedroom apartment with another man. Contact T. W. Preston, Shop 3130-1; Bldg. 94 or phone M-4-4322 evenings.

FOR RENT—Woman will share a two-bedroom house with another woman. Located two blocks from bus line in National City. Available after February 16th. Phone Miss Bouchey at GR-7-5838.

RIDE WANTED—From National City to NAS. 0800-1630 shift. Contact Mrs. H. Walker, Federal Credit Union, Bldg. 248.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Lakeside or Santee. 0700-1350 shift. Phone H-4-1227.

RIDE OR RIDERS WANTED—From Paradise Hills through National City to Standard Parking lot. 0745-1615 shift. Phone G-7-0732.

WANT TO—Join car pool from Pacific Beach to Civic Center Landing. 0730-1630 shift. Phone H-8-6158.

RIDER WANTED—Navy wife driving to Norfolk, Va., February 14th, will take another Navy wife. Taking southern route. Phone G-7-8046.

WANTED—Responsible man or couple to drive new car to Washington, D. C., on or about February 20th. Fuel paid. Contact Mrs. Burton, Coronado Yacht Club.

FOUND—Book, American Practical Navigator by Bowdich, near swimming pool. Owner please call X-421, Special Services, Bldg. 650.

Islanders Appear in Harvey 'at Playhouse'

The Coronado Playhouse will present its production of "Harvey" beginning Thursday, February 7th, and continuing every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening for a period of three weeks.

Ken Sansom, veteran NAS trooper and comedian, will make his debut with these Coronado players in this play. He will alternate in the role of Doctor Chumley.

The young doctor who tries to help the lovable "Elwood P. Dowd" in his "Middle of the Stream" battle between reality and his dream world is portrayed by Ed Moore. He appeared in the leading role of the Coronado Playhouse's production "What Do You Know of Love?" This play was a "hit" during the recent late summer run.

Mrs. George Kenyon, director of this production and one of the organizers of the Coronado group has issued an invitation to all civilian personnel in this area interested in participating in "Show Business." To obtain further information, call Mr. Kenyon at Henley 3-6825. Positions of all types are open; including acting, prompters, prop men, theater and stage custodians, etc.

S&F Dept. Officer Assigned to Japan

S&F Administration Division Officer LTJG E. B. Barnett will leave NAS February 15 to report to Fleet Activities, Yokoska, Japan. He came to NAS two years ago from USS JOHN R. PIERCE (DD-753) where he was supply officer.

While stationed here LTJG Barnett was athletic officer for the Supply & Fiscal Captain's Cup teams which racked up new records in intra-mural sports competition.

Enlisting in the Navy in August 1939, he advanced through every enlisted grade to warrant grade of chief payclerk. Commissioned ensign (SI), he served six months during World War II in the naval observer's office, Tabara, Peru.

Leaving the Navy in 1946, LTJG Barnett returned to the University of Oregon, his alma mater (1939), where he taugh Spanish and French.

He was accepted into the Regular Navy and returned to the Supply Corps in 1947.

LTJG Barnett resides with his wife and three children in San Diego.

Civilian Elections

Shop Committee and Civilian Welfare & Recreation Committee elections will be held some time in April, according to IRD sources. early in March.

Nominations will be opened early in March.

This Weeks News at a Glance

"The King is dead; long live the Queen." This traditional cry sounded in the United Kingdom Wednesday morning. Elizabeth becomes the sixth woman to rule the British Empire. Two feminine predecessors on the throne had tremendous successes in expanding the domain of the English crown. King George VI died in his sleep early Wednesday morning following a long illness which saw the monarch near death's door on several occasions.

Last Friday, 1 February, marked the 684th day of United States participation in the Korean conflict. This was equal to the total number of days that the United States was engaged in World War I. The United States declared war on April 6, 1917 and the Armistice was concluded November 11, 1918. The latest cumulative casualty figures published by the Department of Defense lists about 105,000 names. Total casualties sustained by United States' forces in World War I were 364,800.

The Saar Basin, a coal-rich area and long time trouble spot for the Germans and French, once more threatens to awaken the dormant hostilities of these two countries. Only recently, Chancellor Adenauer won a hard-fought dispute in the Bonn Reichstag to ratify the French proposed Schuman Plan. The Schuman Plan, a program designed to eliminate the economic difficulties that plagued the Western European nations, was ratified by a substantial majority of the German legislative body over the objections of the opposition, the extremely nationalistic-minded Social Democrats (Socialists). All Germany is embittered by the recent French action of naming an ambassador to the French-created Saar puppet state. This, to German nationals, represents a flagrant violation of good faith.

The United Nation's Assembly ended their Paris session with a resounding defeat of the Soviet bloc. With a vote of 51 to 5, the member nations resolved against a Russian proposal to an immediate debate of the Korean question. Western nations countered that the Soviet proposal would not, as it was claimed, hasten the truce, but would tend to delay final settlement much further.

The Korean peace talks have had their ups and downs in the past few days. United Nations' optimism that a sudden progressive approach by the "Reds" was indicative, perhaps, that the Communists want an armistice in the foreseeable future. These sentiments as voiced by UN negotiator Brigadier General William P. Nuckols, represented the periods of optimism that gave way to periods of "quagmire." The Communists submitted a proposal to have high level conferences within 90 days after the armistice to decide on the questions relevant to the Korean problem. The proposal links all other Oriental problems to a peaceful Korean settlement.

Of major importance in the nation is the trial of the 15 man second team of the American Communist Party. This second team took over the Party reins when the top 12 were convicted in Judge Harold Medina's court in 1950. The Government has charged the defendants with conspiring to use violence in the overthrow of the constitutionally established American government. Sixty witnesses have been scheduled by the Government to confront the "Reds" with the evidence of the charges. A "surprise" witness, evidently similar to those introduced by the government in the trial of the top 12, has been promised by the prosecution. If this surprise witness is similar to those, he, or she will have been an FBI "plant" in the Party to garner evidence.

FRIDAY, February 8—PEOPLE WILL TALK, starring Cary Grant and Jean Crain. A story playing up the discrimination present in our modern day world. As usual, Cary Grant plays his assigned part without error, and his leading lady does equally well.
SHORTS: None.
Running time: 1 hour and 57 minutes.

SATURDAY, February 9—INDIAN UPRISING, starring George Montgomery and Audrey Long. The Indians come into their own in this motion picture. This story gives the redman's side of the taking over of America by white settlers. Geronimo, the most savage of Apache chiefs, is treated with sympathy here along with Captain Case McCloud's attempts to make and keep honorable treaties.
SHORTS: Winter Holiday and High Blood Pressure.
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 10 and 11—ELOPEMENT, starring Clifton Webb and Ann Francis. Once again Clifton Webb resorts to his famous "Mr. Belvedere" role, and as is usually the case, the picture is predominantly laughs. This time, he is none but a father whose daughter has been grasped by the urge of elopment.
SHORTS: By Leaps and Hounds and Fresh Water Champ.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, February 12 and 13—ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP, starring John Sands and Pat Madina. Here is another of the endless string of stories based on the "Arabian Nights." A new twist, however, is added to this old and famous story of the famous "Lamp."
SHORTS: Nature's Half Acre.
Running time: 1 hour and 40 minutes.

THURSDAY, February 14—WILD BLUE YONDER, starring Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker and Walter Brennan. Here is a story of the famous B-29, its part in winning the recent war, and some of the intricacies concerning its operation. Also, there is a tie-in with pilot romance, and faithfulness.
SHORTS: Hand to Mouth.
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

THIS WEEK
On the Island and Ashore

FRIDAY, 8 February—Swimming at Mission Beach Plunge begins Spring Schedule. Wed.-Fri., 1430-2200. Sat. and Sun., 1000-1800. Concert at Russ Auditorium, The St. Olaf Choir, 2030. Basketball, Navy Field and Fifth Street Gym, 1830 and 2030. Dance, USO for Armed Forces, 1800.

SATURDAY, 9 February—Dancing at the Trianon. Starring Don Ricardo and his orchestra. Tour of the Zoo; meet at entrance, 1000. Recruit NCCS Club Dance, 1400. Vaudeville USO Recreation Center at 1330. Professional Hockey at the Glacier Gardens, Fresno Falcons vs. the San Diego Skyhawks at 2000. Basketball at Navy Field and Fifth Street Gym, 1830 and 2030.

SUNDAY, 10 February—Hollywood "Sightseeing" Tour leaves the "Y" at 0830. Tour includes NBC and other points of interest. Ice Skating party at Glacier Gardens Palace, 0830. Dance, NCCS at USO, 2000. Travelogue, "Ceylon, New Dominion," at Russ Auditorium. 1230-2330-1600. Basketball at the Navy Field and Fifth Street Gym at 1830 and 2000.

MONDAY, 11 February—Athletic program continues at YMCA from 2030. Basketball, Navy Field, 1830 and 2000; Fifth Street Gym, 1830 and 2000. Travelogue at Balboa Park's Museum of Man. Mysterious Orient (color) 2030.

TUESDAY, 12 February—LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, Professional Wrestling at San Diego Coliseum, 2000. Bowling coeducational, at "Y" begins 1830. NCCS Dance at "Y" begins 2000. Basketball at Navy Gym and Fifth Street Gym 1830 and 2000.

WEDNESDAY, 13 February—Carnival including games, dancing and refreshments. Armed Forces "Y" begins 2000. Basketball at Navy Field Gym and Fifth Street Gym, 1930 and 2000. ND Skeet Shoot at Barstow Marine Corps Depot begins 0830.

THURSDAY, 14 February—VALENTINE'S DAY—Basketball at the Navy Field Gym and Fifth Street Gym, 1830 and 2000. Dance at the Armed Forces "Y" at 2000. Party at the "Y" begins at 1930.

IRD Dinner Dance Honors Stewart, Retiring Employee

Guest of honor at the well attended Industrial Relations Department dinner dance Friday, Feb. 1, at the El Morocco, was William Van V. Stewart, retiring Personnel Officer, who has completed 32 years of NAS civilian service that reads like a history of the Air Station itself. John Ohlson, O&R Production Superintendent, introduced Stewart. Himself a veteran of more than 40 years total Navy service, and 20 years in North Island civil service, Ohlson joined the retiring Stewart and other old timers in the assemblage, in reliving some historic moments of the two world wars, and the days in between and since.

Able Master of Ceremonies, Earl Gardner, was at his usual peak in handling the program between the well received dinner and the hours of dancing which culminated the evening.

PLANNERS, ESTIMATORS MEET FEBRUARY 13

The Planners and Estimators and Progressman's Association of the San Diego area will hold their quarterly Dinner-Business Meeting at the Henry Langhorst Cafe, 2100 Belt St., on Wednesday February 13 at 6:45 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT during Coronado's Block of Dimes. Francis Chan, NAS employee, is shown contributing to the campaign. Rosina Graves (left) and Henry Hoppis (right) also NAS employees, help supervise the drive. Navy personnel including Buddy Viotti (accordion) Bob Bibbs (guitar) and Rebob Hanson (behind mike) donated their time for this event.

Sailors Aid 'Dimes Drive' In Coronado

Volunteer Navy talent from Special Services Division of the Naval Air Station joined forces with the Coronado VFW Post 2422 Saturday, February 2, in a day-long "Block of Dimes" Campaign to swell Coronado's contribution to the 1952 March of Dimes.

The Navy showmen, under the direction of Buddy Viotti and Clayton E. Lacy, presented a marathon sidewalk show lasting from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The day's contribution totalled $286.00 in the service club sponsored "Block of Dimes".

Highlighting the day's entertainment was the versatality of Bob Bibb and his Western Rhythmasters', who played any request for a fifty-cent contribution for the March of Dimes. The Seven-piece orchestra played continually from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with only a 'break" for lunch.

Buddy Viotti, former night club entertainer and Capitol recording artist, sang some of his original compositions as well as many favorites requested by March of Dimes contributors.

Miss Beth Moon, 1951 National Poster Girl for March of Dimes made a brief personal appearance with her mother. Mrs. Moon commented briefly upon the assistance the polio foundation had given little Beth and urged everyone to contribute as much as they could so other little children would also receive the treatment necessary to regain health."

CHARLES CHANEY ADC (left), leading chief of VC-35 receives congratulations from the squadron's personnel officer LT. W. J. Forgy as he turns over the squadron's contribution of $447.23 to the March of Dimes.

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Chief Makes Personal March of Dimes Plea

During the recent completed March of Dimes Drive, the officers and men of VC-35 here at NAS collected nearly $500.00 in contributions toward the drive.

One of the men largely responsible for this tremendous turnout was Charles Chaney, ADC. What inspired Chief Chaney to go all out so much for the March of Dimes? He had a good reason. Not a new one, but one that has been repeated over and over again in various parts of the country.

Chief Chaney is a father of six children. In July, 1950, his son Charles Jr., age 4, was suddenly stricken with polio. After spending nearly $700 on aid to his son, he found it financially impossible to give his son the treatment he needed, so he contacted the Chaplain to seek help.

He was referred to the March of Dimes and got free treatment by the Crippled Children's Society. The nurses and doctors even showed Chief Chaney and his wife how to exercise the child's muscles in water.

Now Charles Jr. is completely cured of the dreaded disease and is able to run and play like other children with no braces to hinder his movements.

So when the March of Dimes approached, Chaney felt he should do something to help out. He personally contacted every man in the Administration Department and was able to collect over $200.00 Incidentally, there are only 32 men in that particular department.

Legion Post Meets Feb. 14

An important meeting of North Island Post, American Legion, will be held at the Veterans' War Memorial Building, Balboa Park next Thursday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m.

There will be detailed reports concerning veterans' civil service legislation, by District Civil Service Chairman Charlie Stringer, and County Council Commander Roscoe Morse.

All veterans are welcome to attend.

LT Knoche, Lucy Dawson Wed in Station Chapel

Returning from their honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco are LT John Harold Knoche, USN, and his bride, the former Miss Lucy Ann Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Dawson of Coronado.

The wedding was held in the NAS Chapel January 26 at 1600. Chaplain S. B. Bennett officiated at the service and Alfred G. Laing was soloist.

Mrs. Robert W. Danielson was matron of honor and Miss Louise Wigchert and Miss Alicia Weeks were bridesmaids. The best man was LTJG Niel de la Vergne, USN, and the ushers included LT Edward O. Henry, USN; LT Homer B. Davis, USN; Dr. R. W. Danielson and LT T. E. Dawson, USMC, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Knoche attended State College and LT Knoche studied at Kansas State College and his home is in Paola, Kansas. He is now Test Pilot and Officer in Charge of Test Flight at NAS. The couple plan to live in Coronado.

Mercy Ship Returns From Record Cruise

After 16 continuous months in Korean waters, the hospital ship, USS REPOSE, is enroute to San Diego.

During this "New Record" cruise, the REPOSE, nicknamed "Angel of the Orient", cared for 11,025 hospitalized patients and some 24,000 additionals who were not admitted to the ship's hospital.

Her longest and most perilous rescue operation came two months after the REPOSE arrived in Korean waters. To reach 750 wounded UN troops during the hectic fighting around Channampo in November, 1950, she inched her way 30 miles through a dangerously shallow channel and took her cargo of casualties aboard before they could be trapped by a gigantic Communist offensive.

Captain C. H. Perdue, of San Diego, then commanding the REPOSE, had high praise for his helmsmen:

"The most perilous part of the big operation was the task of steering the ship through the narrow, winding channel without running aground. We were unable to use the main thoroughfare because it was heavily mined. The one we used was only 26 feet deep at high tide. The REPOSE draws 25 feet, 6 inches. At times out depth indicator reading showed about the same as the draw. We didn't have much water under our keel."

When she arrives at San Diego, she will unload patients before proceeding to Long Beach for shipyard overhaul.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Machinist
Drop Hammer Operator
Carpenter

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Personnel Clerk, GS-6, Industrial Relations Department
Open thru 15 February 1952
Safety Inspector, GS-7, Industrial Relations Department
Open thru 19 February 1952.

Get Acquainted

Public Works Quarterman, M. L. Beck, came to North Island January 12, 1937. Being a Journeyman Machinist, he accepted the first available opening on the Island as Welder. Climbing up the ladder he advanced to Leadingman in the Public Works department and was temporarily transferred to the Salton Sea in 1943 and continued to work there until 1946.

His qualities as a leader of men asserted itself upon being assigned to supervise the construction of long term plane preservation units known as the "tin can" project. He

M. L. BECK

designed a hydraulic ram bending machine, to turn out rollers upon which buildings rest, thus saving the government $31,000 and completed the whole construction job three months ahead of schedule. Upon the retirement of Frank Johaningneir he was promoted to Quarterman PW April 12, 1951. He now supervises PW Blacksmiths, Iron Workers, Welders, Riggers and Machinists.

Mr. Beck received his education from Grade School through High School in National City. After graduating he followed his fathers footsteps and began prospecting. Branching out alone he prospected in Mexico but due to difficulties in exploiting his dscoveries was unable to capitalize on his findings there. He widened his education when he took employment doing research work in a Medical Laboratory in Portland, Oregon.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of employees and employee groups. Questions must pertain to items of a general interest which affect your employment. This column will attempt to furnish brief and factual information on pertinent and timely questions. Forward all questions to "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Box in your area.

ANNUAL REPORT OF STATUS OF THE BLOOD PROGRAMS

The Commanding Officer has commended the civilians of the Naval Air Station on numerous occasions for their splendid support of the two blood programs during 1951 when they contributed 1,210 pints of blood. The Armed Forces, through the Red Cross, received 797 pints of blood, and the NAS Civilian Blood Fund received 413 pints.

BLOOD FOR ARMED FORCES

Civilians donated blood for Armed Forces during seven visits of the Bloodmobile during 1951. The Bloodmobile comes aboard the Station at least once every two months to receive donations for the Armed Forces. The Medical Department sets aside space at the Main Dispensary as a donation center. NAS civilians donated 483 pints of blood as a "Christmas for Korea."

NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD FUND

Our account with the San Diego Blood Bank is in excellent condition. On 1 January we had 245 credits in our fund, even after releasing 200 credits in December to the Armed Forces as a part of the civilian "Christmas for Korea." In the agreement made early in 1951 between the Blood Bank and NAS, the Blood Bank agreed to honor credits built up in the old San Diego Community Blood Bank. This old credit was exhausted in January 1952.

The station agreed to deposit 32 pints of blood each month through voluntary donations by civilian employees. For each pint of blood released for use of NAS civilians and members of their families, two credits are used. The first credit is the "replacement" credit; the second is to cover the service charge of $7.50. The tabulation given below shows how our fund was used during 1951:

Credits from S.D. Community B.B.	Voluntary Contributions	Withdrawals (by credits)	Balance
678	413	846	245

During 1951, 148 people—civilian employees and members of their families—received 646 blood credits.

PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING BLOOD FROM THE FUND

All civilian employees and members of their families may receive blood from the NAS Civilian Blood Account. Notify your doctor or the hospital that the NAS Civilian Blood Fund will cover all blood required. You, the employee, may call the Employee Services Assistant, who acts as Blood Fund Chairman, on Ext. 446 for the release of blood. Or you may ask your doctor, the hospital, a fellow employee, or your supervisor to phone for you. The Blood Fund Chairman will authorize release of blood for the patient through the Blood Bank. It would be a good idea to tell your doctor about the blood fund during your next visit. Then in the event of an emergency or accident, the blood will be available immediately without question.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 3, 1952

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Andrade, Cornelio J.	Trnsp.	Truck Driver, Heavy	Engineman, Hoist & Portable
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Davis, Emma H.	O&R	Laborer	Aircraft Cleaner
Goddard, Joseph D.	O&R	Appren. Metalsm. Av., 1/c	Metalsmith, Aviation
Johnston, B.	S&F to	Laborer	Helper Woodworker
Nance, James G.	O&R	Machinist	Toolmaker
Pate, William C.	S&F	Laborer	Truck Driver
Roberts, O. C., Jr.	O&R	Appren., Air. Mech.Gen. 1/c	Aircraft Mechanic General

Pilot Authors Jet Crash Story for Mag

"The jet ate up distance smoothly and effortlessly, performing like a pilot's dream. Over El Centro I banked her toward San Diego and ran her through some wing-overs. I dived her to nearly the speed of sound with no strain, then pulled her up into a steep climbing turn. She responded as if she loved it, shooting up like a rocket—8,000 feet a minute. The Panther jet was in her glory."

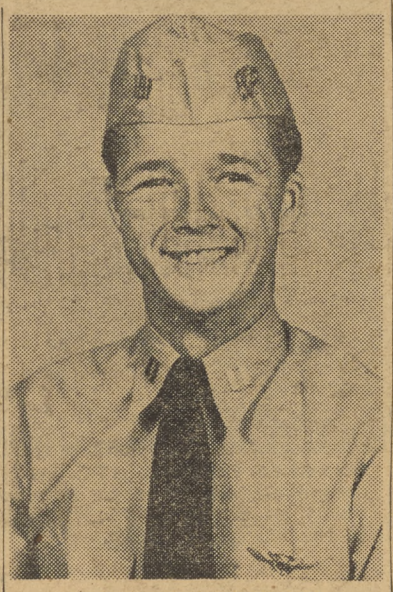
This is LT. E.V. (Skip) Crangle's description of the pleasant and agreeable moments of a routine jet flight in clear southern California skies. What followed, however, was no "pilot's dream," but a violent brush with death which he has called "My Twenty Seconds in a Flying Nightmare." His exciting, suspense-filled narrative by that title appears in the February 9 issue of the **Saturday Evening Post.**

August 22, 1951 began for LT Crangle with the monotony of handling official squadron correspondence. It ended after his F9F, in a routine flight, "threw a bucket"—tossed a piece of metal off one of the engine turbine blades. Terrific vibrations rocked the plane; finally the engine lost all power. His six-ton craft hurtled to a 140-mph crash landing. The 26-year-old VC-61 pilot walked away from the burning wreck.

While hospitalized, LT Crangle made notes of all the things he remembered—all the thoughts going through his mind—during that 20 second nightmare.

He dispatched a letter to the **Saturday Evening Post** asking if they would consider a 600-word sketch of his experience.

"We're interested," replied the magazine. Only they would prefer 4000 words. He admits the publishers offered him an overwhelming task since he had never before written anything with any thought of publication. He accepted the challenge and submitted the result December 1. His gripping story of the near-fatal 20 seconds is the magazine's feature article.



LT. E. V. CRANGLE

LT Crangle lives with his wife and daughter in La Mesa. He has recovered from back injuries sustained in the crash and is with his squadron at NAAS Miramar.

LEGALISTS AVERAGE $2.43 IN DIMES DRIVE

NAS Legal Office averaged $2.43 per personnel in the recent March of Dimes. In addition to the Legal Office, CDR E. C. Collins, there are nine officers, enlisted men and civilians assigned to the Dvision.

Lou May Still Get Her 'Chute Jump

When asked if she has ever made a parachute jump, Lou Desbach, PR2, has to answer "negative." This brings many a horse laugh and the continual, "you WAVES have it easy" from other Naval parachute riggers.

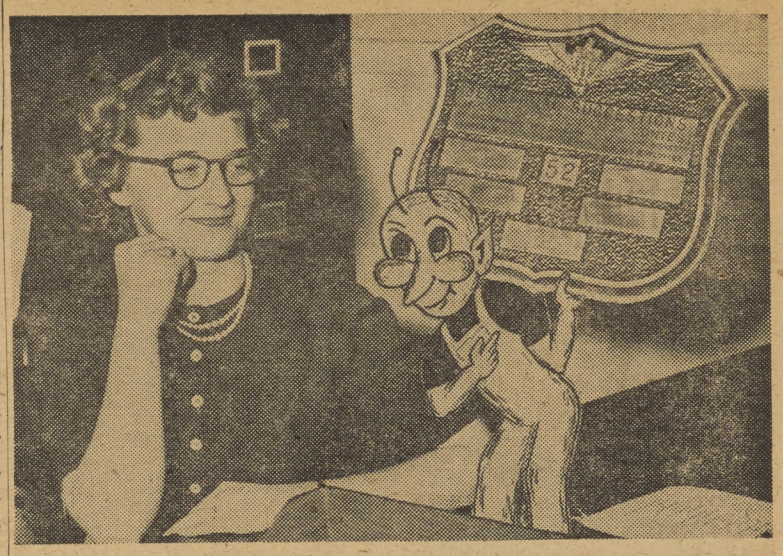
Enlisting in the Navy in November of 1942 she was sent to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for recruit training. After completing her training she entered the first WAVE Riggers school in Lakehurst, New Jersey. At that time WAVES were not allowed to make a jump after graduating from school. Since then, in 1943, Lou has had a craving to jump but did not have the chance until recently. In this day and age WAVES are allowed to jump so with the never ending sly snickers, the casual remarks and her own desire to jump, Lou decided to enter "C" School.

So far in school all she has seen are books, papers, pencils and class rooms. The closest she has come to a parachute jump is the rigid physical given in preparation for the jump.

LOU DESBACH

Lou had become very active on the station before leaving for "C" school. As dance chairwomen she encouraged the WAVES to attend dances given by ships. She served on the welcoming committee for ships returning from overseas. She was captain of the WAVES varsity bowling team before leaving San Diego and also bowled on previous mixed team leagues at NAS.

In her spare time Lou likes to hike, bowl, and dance. She belongs to the Englewood Outdoor Club in Chicago and the Sunset Hikers in San Diego.



Introductions Are in Order

"BENNY SUGGS" has two brand new things to show off this week and takes this opportunity to introduce both subjects at once. As a part of the regular indoctrination that Benny's new clerk, Delores Britton received, he is shown displaying the beautiful cast bronze plaque to her which will be awarded to Divisions having the highest suggestion participaton rate per 100 employees in 1952. The plaque is awarded on a quarterly basis and is then permanently retained at the end of the year by the Division having the highest yearly percentage.

Delores Britton started work in the Incentives and Awards Office this week and replaces Laurel Bowie who transferred to the Communications Department. Delores is not exactly a newcomer to IRD as she previously worked with the Employment Division prior to the time she left for Minnesota a few months ago, contemplating the enlistment of her husband in the Air Force.

For the benefit of new employees recently hired at the Naval Air Station it would also be well to reintroduce "Benny Suggs." This little fellow is the trademark of the Benefcial Suggestions Committee that appraises ideas on improvements made by civilian employees.

If you haven't paid any attention to this little fellow then by all means you shoulld make it a point to get acquainted with Benny. He's the guy who can help you take home an extra paycheck, but YOU have to start the ball rolling by submitting your constructve ideas for increasing production, improving quality or method of operation, preventing waste. reducing costs, improving safety or improving working conditions.

The Benny Suggs Committee on Awards will be glad to present you with awards ranging from $10.00 to $275.00 depending on the savings or other benefits to the Air Station attributed to your suggestion.

If you have such an idea—and everyone has ideas! Here's what you do: Write your suggestion out in detail, giving rough sketch or other means of making the idea clear. Send it through the regular mail to Beneficial Suggestions, Building 415 or drop it in one of the many suggestion boxes located throughout the station.

GOOD IDEAS PAY OFF! TURN THEM IN!

GED Tests Are Another Educational Opportunity

As well as offering the USAFI courses, the NAS Information & Education Div. includes the GED tests as means for personnel to further their education while in the service. Together, USAFI and the General Educational Development tests are important educational tools by which the Navyman can accomplish a great deal for his own personal benefit. Many typical questions regarding the GED tests are answered in the following article.

Q. What are the GED tests?

A. The GED tests are tests of General Educational Development, and determine whether or not a person has achieved the equivalent of that level of education.

Q. Are these tests on the high school or college level?

A. One test is given for high school level, and one test is given on first year college level.

Q. May I obtain my high school diploma by taking these tests?

A. In a great majority of cases, yes. However, the final authority rests with the individual high school or State Department of Education.

Q. What subjects are covered on these tests?

A. There are five parts of the high school GED test. Part 1 is English, Part 2 is Interpretation of reading materials in the Social Studies, Part 3 is Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences, Part 4 is Interpretation of Literary Materials, and Part 5 is General Mathematical Ability. On the college test, the parts are the same, except that no Mathematics is included except at the person's request.

Q. I have been out of high school for several years. Will I have to remember everything I learned in high school to pass these tests?

A. No. While you will have to know English and Mathematics, the other three parts of the test are based on the person's ability to interpret materials, rather than on his knowledge of small details. He will be required to recall many generalizations, but if he remembers these, he should not have too much trouble with these tests.

Q. How long does it take to complete these tests?

A. Approximately two hours should be allowed for each part of the test. While some persons may be able to complete it sooner, the knowledge that he doesn't have to rush will enable him to concentrate better.

Q. When I start taking these tests, must I complete them in one day?

A...No. Only the part of the test started must be completed at that time. The group of five parts should be completed in three weeks if possible.

Q. Can I get college credit for completion of the college level tests?

A. Again, this will depend on the individual college or university, however a great many will grant advanced credit for satisfactorily passing these tests.

Q. If I pass these tests, will the Navy accept them as the equivalent of that level of education?

A. Yes. A man who passes the GED tests, High School level, is considered to be a high school graduate, and a man who passes the College Level GED tests is considered to have completed one year of college.

Q. If I take these tests and fail them, may I take them over again?

A. Yes. Two re-tests are authorized. If you fail them you may take the retest only after six months have elapsed from the time you originally took the test. If you fail this retest, you are eligible to take another retest only after one year has elapsed from the time of the first retest.

Q. If I fail one part of the test, must I take the entire test over?

A. No, only the part failed.

DORA COX KNOWS THEY'RE 'CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN'

Mrs. Cox attracted the attention of several fellow employees in O&R's cable shop last Tuesday afternoon when she suddenly displayed a brighter-than-usual "glow". Unknown to many of her associates, however, that particular gleam and special smile were nothing new to Mrs. Cox. In fact, this illuminated look had made its appearance quite often during the past thirty-five years.

The reason? At 1330 last Tuesday, Mrs. Cox was informed that she had just become a grandmother for the FOURTEENTH TIME! Her daughter Evelyn had given birth to a 8 pound, 8 ounce son. By the day, Dora Cox has NINE daughters and THREE sons of her own.

Muster in the Cox household in San Ysidro when the entire clan gathers would be something like this: David, 11; Janet, 13; Suzanne, 15; Megan, 17, with husband and son; Gwyneth, 20, with husband and son; Roger, 22; Jessica, 24, husband and two daughters; Evelyn, 27, husband, two daughters, and one son; Yvonne, 29, husband, two daughters, and two sons; Margaret, 30, husband and two sons, and Pauline, 33. One son, Charles, who is now deceased, was married and had one daughter. All thirty-three members of the Jesse L. Cox family live in the San Diego area with the exception of Yvonne, who resides in Santa Barbara.

Two of the Cox children, Suzanne and Megan, were born on the same date, September 24, exactly two years apart and two of the grandchildren were also born on the same date, December 29, two years apart. Megan and Gwyneth are married to brothers, Bob and James Nash.

Mrs. Cox was born in Liverpool, England, but was raised in the northern section of Wales. She met Mr. Cox when he was stationed with the army in Wales during World War I, married in Liverpool, and came to the United States shortly after the birth of her first child. Mr. Cox was wounded during the war and has been disabled since that time.

During the last war, Mrs. Cox was employed at the Willow Run Plant in Michigan and at a local aircraft company in San Diego. She became employed at the cable shop in June, 1951.

ABOUT BOOKS

'Old Salts' Had Rough Life But Make Good Reading

No profession has accumulated a greater wealth of myths, legends, and superstitions than that of the mariner. Even today in the Navy and the merchant marine many of the customs and terms current found their origin among the wooden ship sailors.

Frank Shay's **A Sailor's Treasury** records the lore of the sea in an entertaining fashion. "Being the myths and superstitions, lore, legends and yarns, the cries, epithets, and salty speech of the American Sailorman in the days of oak and canvas," the book gives the reader a brief insight into the deck hand's life two centuries ago.

Though the sailor and sea life have changed, the modern mariner will find he has inherited some of the old. He still has the man called "jimmylegs" around. Some day he may "swallow the anchor." But before you "swallow the anchor", read **A Sailor's Treasury.**

ALL IN THE FAMILY, by Rhoda W. Bacmeister.

This book is strictly for the family man or family-man-to-be. The author, a leading authority on the development and guidance of children, tells ways to achieve a happy family life, free from tensions and discord. She offers sane solutions to everyday problems and suggests common sense ways to avoid those problems in the first place. Informal, readable, copiously illustrated by case histories.

GURACHA TRAIL by Dr. George Parker.

Bandits, a "lost" silver mine, and an American doctor in the wild country of northern Mexico.

Other new books received by the NAS library (Bldg. 91):

BASEBALL'S GREATEST PITCHER by Tom Meany
HOW TO GET FROM JANUARY TO DECEMBER by Will Cuppy.
THE REDS TAKE A CITY by John Riley jr., and Wilbur Schramm.
RENNY'S DAUGHTER by Mazo De La Roche.
THE SADNESS ON LEXINGTON AVENUE by Myron Brinig.
THOSE DEVILS IN BAGGY PANTS by Ross S. Carter.
AMERICAN SMALL SAILING CRAFT by Howard I. Chapelle.
MORE GUYS AND DOLLS by Damon Runyon.
THE ROYAL ROAD TO CARD MAGIC by Jean Hugard and Fred Braue.
MAJOR PROBLEMS U.S. FOREIGN POLICY by the Brookings Institute Staff.

AND THE RAINS CAME

The Weather Agrees With J. Alastuey

Before the drought began, scenic Center Valley, located in the San Quintin region of Baja California, was known throughout the territory for its productivity and general agricultural attributes. Its hill and mountain sides were rich in fertile soil and the seasonal rain-fall fell in sufficient but not excessive quantities.

That was nine years ago. Since that time, this region, along with most of the new Mexican state and the West Coast of the United States, suffered tremendously from a crippling drought which ruined large areas of agricultural land.

Three years after the drought began, one Eduardo Ganboa, a resident of Baja California, purchased what was at one time a prosperous farm of several hundred acres. He felt that the drought would soon end and his farm would once again be as productive as it had been. However, season after season passed without rain-fall and the farm remained dormant.

Alastuey Joins Ganboa

Shortly after he purchased the land, Ganboa invited his good friend and associate Joaquin Alastuey, an employee in Naval Air's Transportation machine shop, to help him in his farming endeavor when the drought ended. Alastuey accepted, but persuaded his partner to forget the idea of planting any crops until weather improved since the water supply was dangerously low.

Six months ago, the drought was in its ninth year and the farm land had produced few or no crops since its purchase. Then Alastuey had the premonition that the dry weather would soon end and he and Ganboa decided to plant 300 acres of barley. It was just a chance and the premonition might fail.

However, in November, December and January, the long-awaited rains came and the farm turned green almost overnight. The barley crop flourished and prosperity returned to the entire region. Many farms were unprepared, but the Ganboa-Alastuey endeavor was ready and waiting.

Sixth Sense

Alastuey, a native of Ea, Bilbao, in the Basque province in northern Spain's Pyrenees, explains that predicting good and bad

J. ALASTUEY

years for agriculture is an old practice with his and other Basque families in the old country. There is no definite sign or omen, but merely a sixth sense which almost always proves correct. Alastuey's sixth sense warned him to prepare for the good year late last summer and his premonition is now paying off for him and his friend.

He now travels the 200 miles to the farm every week-end to assist in the chores and to keep close tab on the progress of the barley. He and Ganboa hope to plant other crops in the near future.

When asked if he was a prospective full-time farmer, Alastuey quickly replied that he was a farmer only by nature and enjoyed it strictly for the pleasure he derived from it as a hobby and a pastime.

Islanders to Try 'Dollar Throw' as Dance Approaches

Did George Washington actually throw a dollar across the Rappahannock River? Could YOU toss a silver buck that far? Would you be interested in two free box seat tickets to a San Diego Padre baseball game?

All but the first of these questions may be answered during the noon hour one day next week. At each of five open areas near the working spaces of large numbers of employees, a course will be set up, representing the Rappahannock River. Silver dollars will be provided by the Civilian Welfare & Recreation Committee, to be obtained by participants in exchange for dollar bills.

The dollar throw, open to all North Island personnel, both military and civilian, is to be held in the interests of the February 21 Washington's Birthday Ball. Every dollar thrown, whether or not it gets across the "river," will bring to the participant one ticket to the dance. Every dollar that lands on the other side of the "river," will bring to the thrower, a chance to win a special award of two box seat tickets good for any of the San Diego Padre home baseball games this season.

Realizing that it's a long way across the Rappahannock, and that Washington was a big man, and that dollars don't go as far as they did in Washington's Day, the CW&R Committee is planning to shrink down the distance of the throw inversely in proportion to the inflation of the 1952 dollar, giving more people a chance to qualify. Yes, there will be a narrower river set up especially for the ladies.

Areas for the Rappahannock Dollar Throw will be: Monday, near Bldg. 378. Tuesday, near Bldg. 379. Wednesday, near Bldg. 68. Thursday, between hangers 1 and 2. Friday, near Bldg. 654.

Let's pitch a dollar for a dance ticket. You can't lose, and you may come out two ball game tickets to the good. It's all for the Polio Foundation fund.

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ON ROADS OF NAVAL FAME

McCain Blvd. Named For Former NAS C.O.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of six articles prepared in answer to several requests by station personnel for information regarding the lives and histories of Naval men who, because of their meritorious deeds and heroic careers, have had many of the main thoroughfares on the Naval Air Station named for them. This series is arranged to feature a different street each week in their order from the main gate around the Island, beginning with ADM John Sidney McCain Boulevard.)

It would be a difficult task for anyone to determine the most attractive and picturesque scene of all the "camera-bait" scenes at Naval Air Station, but certainly one that would rank in the "tops" bracket would be the panoramic view which greets the eyes of incoming motorists and pedestrians as they enter the main gate from Coronado.

The "center of interest" of this area is beautiful ADM John Sidney McCain Boulevard, which might well be termed "the Champ Elysees of the Naval Air Station." This thoroughfare, which leads from the gate into Quentin Roosevelt Boulevard, was named in tribute to the late well-known aviator ADM John S. McCain who, at one time, was Commanding Officer of this station.

ADM McCain, a native of Mississippi, began his Naval career September 25, 1902, when he entered the United States Naval Academy. Shortly after his graduation, he was assigned to the famous old USS OHIO.

During the quarter century which followed, he served aboard many of the U.S. battleships, including the COLORADO, and the NEW MEXICO, as well as serving aboard several other types of vessels.

However, ADM McCain left line duty to enter the aviation branch of the Navy in 1936 when, as captain, he became a designated Naval Aviator at Pensacola.

ADM McCain took command of the Naval Air Station in July, 1939, and remained in that status until January 23, 1941. It was in February of the same year that he was commissioned Rear Admiral and was ordered to Patrol Wings in the Pacific Fleet for duty involving flying

It was in October of 1942 that he was ordered to the Bureau of Aeronautics where he remained as Chief of the Bureau until August of the next year. At that time, he became Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) and was commissioned Vice Admiral ad interim.

Two years later, ADM McCain was ordered to the Office of the Secretary of Navy but died of a heart ailment while enroute to his new duty station.

He was the recipient of the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal, the American Defense Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, a Gold Star, the Navy Cross, and many foreign decorations.

The President of the United States appointed Vice Admiral McCain posthumously as Admiral, USN. from the sixth day of September, 1945. The appointment was made September 3, 1949.

Eye Surgery May Restore Ruth L. Williams' Eyesight

By L. Robert Jackson

Ruth Williams isn't here to tell her story, but it's one that bears repeating for it's a story which embodies remarkable courage and preserverence. Listen to Ruth's story:

It began on a morning seventeen years ago back in Encampment, Wyoming, her home town. When twelve-year-old Ruth Williams stepped from the door of the doctor's office, she could hardly believe what she had been told. She had been having difficulty with her eye sight during the past several years and finally, had consulted a specialist. His diagnosis—cornea tumor, "prepare for probable total and indefinite blindness".

But then as now, Ruth wasn't the type person to give up easily. She waged a relentless battle to retain her eyesight, but her vision continued to grow worse.

Told of "Eye Pool"

Then three months ago, Ruth Williams consulted with Dr. Walter Roberts, a Los Angeles physician, and the prospects for checking the total blindness which seemed inevitable, were brighter than they had ever been. The doctor informed her of the local medical "eye pool" operated for patients suffering from similar ailments. A cornea obtained from the pool could be used to replace an afflicted cornea. However, there was a great demand for these eyes and a waiting list which contained several hundred names. Ruth was told that it might be as long as a year before an eye would be available to replace her left one which was the worse of the two. Even then, the cornea transplant operation could not be guaranteed. It had failed in many cases, but was more often a success than a failure.

Called for Operation

Immediately, Ruth's name was added to the list of those seeking eyes. She was told that she must be prepared to enter the hospital for the delicate and very expensive operation within a matter of 24 hours after notification of an available eye since all transplanted cornea could not remain out of the body for a longer period.

Then, the waiting began.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Ruth was at her desk in Fiscal's Cost and Report Section, Supply & Fiscal Department, where she is Supervisor of the Cost Unit. At 1500, her phone rang and Ruth heard the welcomed news that a cornea was available. At 1630 the same day, she left by plane for Los Angeles and that evening, Ruth Williams walked into the main doors of Saint Vincent's Hospital and into an experience which might well mean the restoration of her sight. At 2200, she entered the operating room.

Making Progress

Last reports from the hospital state that Ruth is making remarkable progress, but no definite conclusions can be reached as yet. Bandages still cover her eyes and it will likely be several weeks before any complete information can be obtained.

Ruth Williams has been at NAS for the past six years and has become extremely popular with personnel over the entire station. During the last several years, she has become an outstanding bowler with NACRA's "Friendly Five" Bowling Team. Mildred Neal, a teammate, states that "Ruth is one of the best bowlers I've ever seen. She has her own distinctive style which features a 'hook' ball that never fails despite her impaired eyesight."

Friends Plan Gift

A number of her close associates and friends in the Fiscal section have presented a total amount in excess of $100.00 as a gift of appreciation and thoughtfulness. The funds, entirely unsolicited, are being kept by Claude Graham, Supervisor of Payroll Section, who will in turn present it to Ruth.

The last chapter of Ruth's story has yet to be written, but regardless of the outcome, Ruth is a person who will not give up. Her story will have a happy ending despite undermining and interfering circumstances and the men and women at Naval Air Station join in wishing Ruth the best of luck and success.

IN INFORMAL ceremonies held Monday, CAPT W. L. Erdmann awarded plaques to Mrs. Helen Quady (left) and Mrs. Teresa Alexander, O&R employees. The two women were commended for their assistance in the NAS Christmas Party for dependents of deceased Naval aviation personnel.

THE NORTH ISLANDER staff voted Ann Francis, pretty 20th Century-Fox starlet, as the girl they would most like to go bear hunting with.

4 AirPac Officers Attend Line School

Leaving to attend the Navy General Line School, Monterey, Calif., are four Coronado Navy officers on the staff of VADM T. L. Sprague, USN, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet

They are LCDR Jack R. Penfold, USN, 345 Orange Avenue, Requirements and Allowances Officer; LCDR Paul L. Holmes, USN, 536 "H" Avenue; Personnel Officer; LCDR John L. Butts, USN, 721 "J" Avenue, Assistant Carrier Air Groups Training Officer; and LCDR Clark H. Gates, USN, 320 "B" Avenue, Aviation Administrative Officer.

Blood Donations Taken Feb. 20

Next civilian blood donor day is scheduled for February 20, for the NAS civilian blood account. Location will be the San Diego Blood Bank, 4229 Park Boulevard.

Those interested in donating should contact their supervisors.

Curtain Rises on 'Drunkard' Sat.

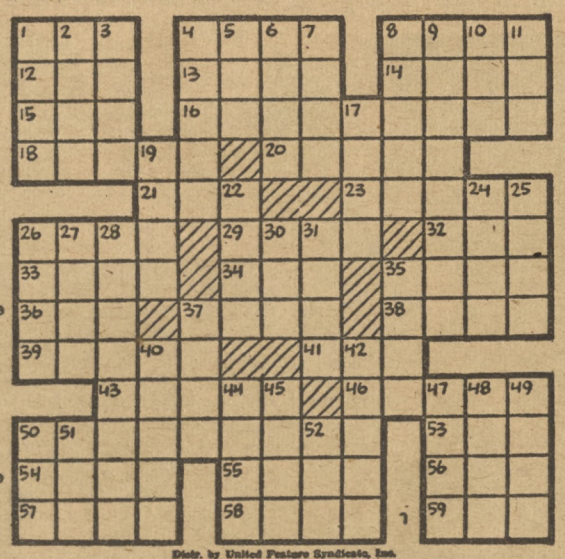
The famous old melodrama, "The Drunkard," produced by Pacific Beach Legion Post 552, is reopening for a thirteen week run tomorrow. Running for a week last December, the play met with considerable success, says a Post member, "so we are staging weekly Saturday night performances."

In "The Drunkard" tradition, refreshments will be served during the play. Patrons are invited to hiss and boo the villain, and peanuts will be sold to hurl at him.

The cast, styled as the Pickwick Players, will include Mel Thornton, of O&R Planning Div., as "Honest" William who saves his "crazy sister" Agnes (Ethel Morris). Freddie Fobert, of Metal Machine, plays the parts of the bartender and the policeman. George Williams stars as the villain.

The curtain rises for the Saturday night performances at 8:15 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 1015 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN

1—Facts
2—Man's name
3—Founder of Pennsylvania
4—Fur-bearing mammal
5—Poem
6—Actual
7—One opposed
8—Part of flower
9—Teacher
10—Total
11—Grain
17—The holm oak
19—Employs
22—On the ocean
24—Fixed period
25—Consumes
26—Girl's nickname
27—In a row
28—Juror
30—Attempt
31—Affirmative votes
35—Declares
37—Confines in a cage
40—Thinks
42—Experience
44—Sicilian volcano
45—Profound
47—Jumps
48—Cry of Bacchanals
49—Back of neck
50—Mend
51—Dutch town
52—Ethiopian title

ACROSS

1—Plunge
4—Rail bird
8—Fruit
12—Hail!
13—Arabian seaport
14—Swiftly flowing water
15—Sunburn
16—Blessedness
18—Cancel
20—Flowering shrub
21—Ocean
23—Puff up
26—Moderate
29—River of Hades
32—Afternoon party
33—Periods of time
34—Before
35—Classify
36—The sun
37—Yucatan Indian
38—Weapons
39—European
41—Pigpen
43—Stitched
46—Gray
50—School terms
53—Eggs
54—Kind of cheese
55—Trim
56—Parent (colloq.)
57—Benign tumors
58—A projecting part of a building
59—Observe

ELECTRONS

By Jeannetta Kinser

John and Donna D'Spain are proud parents of a son. This little fellow arrived last week at Mercy Hospital. Johnny works in Bldg. 68 and Donna worked for several years in the cable shop. Their daughter Jeannie age 3½ thinks everything is fine now that her baby brother has arrived.

Irvin Brown of Bldg. 68 has suffered a heart attack and has been confined to his home for several weeks. Drop him a line if possible. 3719-42nd St., S. D.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Chambers of Bldg. 68 in the loss of their baby.

News from the Test Instrument Shop is that J. H. Maddox is all enthused over his flying trip to Parral and Chihuahua, Mexico. The weather was warm and the hillsides green. Art Hurt and Earl Bach have been transferred to the Radar shop. New rates have been made by L. L. Bechtel from electronic limited to electronic mechanic, and R. E. Abbott from radio to electronic mechanic.

Ruth H. McNeese, of Engine Schedule and S. J. McNeese of test Ins. are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this week. We extend you hearty congratulations for the past 25 years and hope the next 25 will be even better.

In the cable shop Verna Bearden is back after a loan to Bldg. 5, and Jack Roberts is back after a week of illness. Lerandes Mack has returned from time off with a bad heart. Terresa S. Esquerra and Evelyn Harrsell are resigning due to illness in the family. Bud Manuel has handed in his resignation and is going to work elsewhere.

Grace Martin's husband George, will enter the veterans' hospitals for observation. Lillian James is on leave of absence by the orders of her doctor.

Radio shop has a new bride for us. Miss Lorraine Buch, and Paul Anderson of radar were married a week ago Sunday at 9:30 in the N.A.S. Chapel. We wish to extend congratulations. Gladys Cochran wishes to express her thanks to the radio shop for the cards and flowers sent in her recent illness. She will not return to work until the later part of February.

C. L. Appleby who was married two weeks has been presented a waffle iron and tumblers from the radar shop.

Millie Splichal is spending this week with her husband, Edmund, who is being transferred overseas.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—February 11
Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Fluffy Denver Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
Steamed Fresh Pork Hocks, Barbecue Sauce .50

Tuesday—February 12
Soup—Corn & Tomato Chowder .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing .70
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch .65
Baked Beef & Noodle Casserole au Gratin .55

Wednesday—February 13
Soup—Beef Noodle .10 & .15
Breaded Pork Chop, Cream Gravy .70
Diced Ham with Butter Beans .55
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables .65

Thursday—February 12
Soup—Potato a la Jackson .10 & .15
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce .75
Mixed Fresh Vegetable Plate, Sliced Egg .50
French Fried Beef Turnover, Brown Sauce .55

Friday—February 15
Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Baked Cutlet of Sea Bass, Shrimp Sauce .65
Fricassee of Veal, Drop Dumpling .65
Oven Browned Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy .55

Saturday—February 16
Soup—Celery & Tomato .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spare Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
Baked Macaroni with Cheese .50
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice .65

WEDNESDAY
NAS THEATER

PW PARAGRAPHS

'Mr. San Diego' Seeks New Title

By Danny Daniels

Have you met "Mr. San Diego" of 1951? If not you will find him over at the gasoline pumping station. **Keith Stephen**, age 24, Plumbers helper, ex-coxswain and deep-sea salvage diver, won the distinction and title of "Mr. San Diego" against keen competition in the physique and strength world, to which he is a refreshing newcomer. The fact that he also placed fifth in the Mr. America contest in June proves he is one of the top notchers in U. S. today. At Mt. Carmel High school, he was the heavyweight boxing champion, and participated in wrestling, football, and track. Keith is working out diligently at Stern's gym, to be at peak of condition by February 23, when he competes for "Mr. Southern California", another title he feels confident of winning. He is also entering "Mr. America" contest this year. His measurements cold, are as follows, height 6'2", weight 230, neck 17½, shoulders 55½, wrist 8", thighs 26", and biceps 18¼". His fine definition, muscular mass, and unusual symmetry are the result of vigorous training with various lifts. Prone Press 370 lbs., clean and jerk 310 lbs, and over head press 255 and many others. To this promising young athlete we extend our best wishes for his future.

KEITH STEPHEN

The mysterious package received by Bill Bode, pipe fitter, labeled "Two high pressure fittings," turned out to be an upper and lower set of dental plates and not pipe fittings. It was later discovered the sender was Pat Clark, pipe fitter, new owner of the plates. Perhaps Pat felt he had been high pressured into having them fitted after seeing the price.

H. R. Stevens, Pump Operator, is resigning to enter the real estate business. Stevens gained wide knowledge in this field during the 20 years he resided in Chicago. We are sorry to see you go, but wish you the best of luck.

Charles B. Maupin, Carpenter, 65, retired, passed away last Friday in a local hospital,death believes caused by a heart condition. He resided at 1506 E. Broadway. Mr. Maupin lived in this area 35 years, was a veteran of World War I, a member of Sable Post V.F.W. and charter member of BPOE 1812 of El Cajon, California.

Sicily Smashes Miramar 56-38

Only one lap remains in the triple-crown of intermural basketball for the USS SICILY. The carrier crew smashed FAD Miramar Saturday night in the Mainside gym, 56-38, for the ComFair San Diego title. Earlier they romped through the FAD North Island race with 18 straight victories. The only thing left for SICILY is the North Island championship. That will be decded Friday at 1200 in the Mainside gym when they meet the Special Service team, winners of the NAS league.

The final game with Miramar was all but salted away in the opening minutes. Popping the nets from all angles, the SICILY poured through 15 points in the first five minutes to take a lead they never relinquished. They got hot again toward the end of the half and scored 10 points in two minutes. Their halftime advantage was 33-13.

High point man for the SICILY was center Bob Stairs with 14 digits. Joe Ingram's 12 points paced the losers.

NAGA NEWS

Military golf team captains and members should attend a meeting Tuesday 12 February at 1100 in the Recreation Room of the NAS Theater Building.

All golfers are urged to carry out their golf etiquette while participating on civilian golf courses.

GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Tied
NAS	6	0	
FAIRBETUPac	5	0	
FASRon-110	4	2	
VC-11	4	2	
VU-3	4	1	
AirPac Dogs	4	2	
VC-35	3	2	
VR-5	3	3	
Ordnance	3	3	1
VA-55	2	4	
Operations	2	3	
AirPac Bulls	1	3	
VR-32	1	3	
VS-23	1	4	
VS-21	0	6	
Medical	0	6	

AirPac Leads AAU Tourney

It will be strictly an AirPac party in the finals of the Southwestern Pacific Border Association AAU basketball tournament at Balboa Park Saturday night.

Out of the 10 teams which originally started in the Minor division, only VC-11, FASRon-691, VF-884 and VR-32 are left in the running. Friday night, VC-11 meets FASRon-691 and VR-32 tangles with VF-884 in the semi-finals. The winners will play for the championship Saturday night.

The Comets of VC-11 and VF-884 each defeated two teams in the preliminary round, while FASRon-691 and VR-32 won single games after drawing first round byes.

The Comets smashed the Fleet Sonar School 66-46 and Convair 72-50 while VF-884 took the Marine Supply Company 47-37 and the Vista Merchants 65-26.

LT Greeley's red-hot FASRon-691 team, improving with every game they play, encountered a little more trouble than expected before squeezing past the USS CURTISS 59-54. Meanwhile, VR-32 needed a 25-point spree by Norm Mahl to edge the First National Bank 62-54 in an overtime period. The game was tied 53-53 at the end of regulation play.

SPORTS

Golden Glovers Leave For L. A. Tournament

Five champions and five finalists from the San Diego Golden Gloves tournament left Tuesday to compete in the regional Golden Gloves bouts this week in Los Angeles.

Ed Jackwin and Don Malvezzi, welter and featherweight, respectively, are the only two mitt-slingers representing the Skyraiders in the tournament.

The hosting L.A. team is stacked with a lot of talent, and could very possibly give the Sailors and Marines from San Diego a rough go. It is even further possible that the local teams will chop each other down, unless started in opposite brackets. Several upsets and split decisions headed the San Diego finals, which indicates that several could go either way in rematches.

DAVIS INJURED

Only one of the champs will be absent in the big line-up. Nolen Davis, ComPhibPac's rugged light-heavy is presently suffering with a broken nose and torn shoulder cartilage. He will be replaced by Wolfgang Fleck of MCRD, 1951 champion of Germany and runner-up in Europe's continental championships who reported too late for the San Diego bouts.

WILLIAMS TO FIGHT

Sam (The Assassin) Williams, CruDesPac's tough middleweight who sustained an eye injury during his bout with Buel Griffin will be allowed to fight in the L.A. tourney contrary to earlier predictions.

JANKE STILL FIGHTING

Another familiar name heading the list of top-notch talent at Los Angeles is Pete Janke. Many Islanders will remember Janke from last season when he won the Eleventh Naval District championship while fighting for NAS. He is now a civilian.

Winners from this meet will be eligible to carry their championships to Chicago to compete in the International Gloves championships the latter part of this month.

Special Services Cops Cage Title, Play Sicily Today

The Special Services division won the Capt's Cup basketball Championship by defeating Plant and Planning division two straight, in a two out of three playoff at the Mainside gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Special Services won the first game by a score of 36-33 with Jim Brock and Rex Yerby of Special Services sinking the majority of their team buckets. Yerby was high with 14 points, Brock was second with 9. The game was a close one all the way with the lead changing hands several times in the course of the game, with the score tied up at half time 17-17 Special Services having to overcome a thirteen point lead built up by Plant in the first few minutes of the game.

The following day found nearly a repeat performance with Special Services again on top, this time by a 36-29 score, with Brock, Al Crocker, Rex Yerby and Leon Cox building up a 20-13 halftime lead.

The second half found Special Services pulling away steadily on the baskets. Final score: 36 for Special Services and 29 for Plant. Cox was high for Special Services with 15 points, while Morgan was high for Plant with 11.

Special services will meet the USS SICILY Friday, Feb. 8, to decide the Island Championship and to see who keeps the perpetual trophy in 1952.

The winning Special Services basketball teams are shown with trophies in the picture at the left. Top row (L to R) Dave Karlbom, Walt Breeland, Blackie Blackston. (Second Row) Trigger Phillips, Cliff Bilyeu, Jim Bird (coach) (Third Row) Jim Brock, Leon Cox, Bob Mayhew. (Fourth Row) Coy Lyons, Al Crocker, Ralph Covington. (Fifth Row) Rex Yerby, Bill Lawrence.

Buckeyes Defeat Ready Issue One

The Buckeyes of FASRon-691 walked away with another victory last Tuesday night over Ready Issue ONE defeating them 75-44 to keep them on top of the Eleventh Naval District Southeastern League. The Buckeyes are maintaining a 7 win no loss record in this league so far this season.

Don Valdic led the Buckeyes scoring by bucketing 23 points during his three quarters of play.

The 'Bucks" have suffered only two defeats this season in the AirPac League. The USS SICILY handed them a close 32-30 defeat, while VA-55 left them trailing 47-38.

11ND Grapplers Vie for Olympics

The Eleventh Naval District's Annual Wrestling Championships were held this week at the Naval Training Center. Although the meet was held on Wednesday and Thursday February 5 and 6, the final results were not obtained in time for publishing in this issue of the NORTH ISLANDER.

Topping the entry list was NTC's great squad, winners of 23 straight dual matches and 7 consecutive tournaments. Their victims include major West Coast Collegiate teams, and the touring champions from Japan.

Among the "best bets" to go into the District Olympic Preliminaries are: Dick Delgado and Frank Diblase both of NTC, and C. Vonk and F. Baumgartner of Air Pac.

The Olympic Tryouts will be held March 13 and 15. The tentative site for the meet is the San Diego High School Gym. The meet is to be an open affair, and is expected to lure all the areas' top mat men, including civilians, collegians, athletic club members, and representatives of the armed forces.

Airmen Drub Nereus Lose To CruDesPac

The Naval Air Skyraiders started off with a bang in the annual AAU tournament at Balboa Stadium by defeating the USS Nereus 68-49 in the first round of play Saturday night. Tonight the Skyraiders will meet a first rate Grihalva Motors team in the semi-finals, the winner to play in the finals Saturday night.

Tom Futch, Max Kephart, Jim Grewe, and Art Borchers started the ball rolling by jumping to a 15-10 first quarter lead. Jim Bird and Art Borchers sunk them fast in the second quarter to rack up a halftime lead of 43-24.

SKYRAIDERS PLAY IN BENEFIT GAME

The Skyraiders proved their hearts were in the right place by playing a benefit game with Fon Jons of San Diego, for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The Skyraiders won by a score of 49 to 37. Tom Futch and Jim Grewe were high scorers for the Skyraiders, Futch had 14 to his credit and Grewe had 10. The game was played in the Coronado High School gym last Friday night.

SKYRAIDERS LOSE TO CRUDESPAC

The Skyraiders dropped a close decision to CruDesPac in the Navy Field gymnasium Monday evening, by a score of 63-62.

Leading throughout the game, the Skyraiders had an eight-point lead with 5 minutes to play, but were unable to curb the last quarter desperation drive of the CruDesPac five. Bill Turner made the game winning bucket with 20 seconds to play.

Jim Bird was high for the Skyraiders with 16 points, Turner for CruDesPac also with 16.

'Y' Keg Tourney Starts Feb. 20th

The Annual Armed Services YMCA National Telegraphic Bowling Championships will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 20 and 21 Feb. at Navy Field. Teams not able to bowl at the above dates may make special arrangements by contacting the Physical Director at the "Y".

The tournament is open to all members of the Armed Forces, and is both team and individual play. A team consists of five men.

The Armed Services perpetual trophy will be awarded for one year to the team rolling the highest score and individual trophies will be awarded to the five members of the winning team. Individual awards will also be made to the person rolling highest three game score, and to the person rolling highest single game score. Entry date: Noon Tuesday 19 Feb.

By GEORGE BERGMAN

It has been great writing for you folks—lots of fun bringing out your Corner on Sports for the past six years. We pride ourselves in having made friends with many, and irritated just a scant few. Maybe we haven't maintained quite a .400 batting average in our coverage, but we have had a good time taking a swing at what has been fired at us.

We will be spending the spring months out at San Diego State College, in an effort to complete our education. Then, we hope, it will be our good fortune to be back with you, and to perhaps take over this Corner once more.

Until June then, Bob Laible, the sports editor (he oughtta be writing it anyway) will handle the chore of ungarbling the sports scuttlebutt for this column. It will appear, Bob avers, if and when the space permits. So long, and good fishing. . . . Bergman.

BASEBALL WILL START SOON

As a great pitcher in the pre-Revolutionary colonial legislature of Virginia once commented, "Our brethren are already in the field!" Naval Training Center, and the Marines, not to mention various and sundry other exponents of service baseball in the San Diego circuit, are bringing to our ears the clash of resounding ball bats against the horsehide. The baseball season has actually begun.

So, it is with great interest that we view the approaching date for the start of baseball practice for the Naval Air Skyraiders. At this writing, the day had not been set, but by yesterday (Thursday) a decision should have been made. Limber up the throwing arms, men, and adjust your batting eyes.

Positions will be wide open for new men for the most part, with only a scant few of the 1951 players returning. Notable among those we have seen about the station recently are Blackie Blackston, Burt Smith, Paul Green, Tom Futch, and Tommy Townsend. And the last named of these is planning to return to civilian life in June, if all goes well. It looks like a good season for baseball, and workouts should commence soon, so stand by!

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Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

HU-1 Changes Command

CDR Dudley S. Billett, Jr., Commanding Officer of HU-1, turned over his command to LCDR Henry M. Kosciusko in ceremonies at 0800 today.

CDR Billett assumed command of HU-1 on December 8, 1950, when he relieved Commander E. B. Noble, who was ordered to duty aboard the USS ANTIETAM. His new duty station will be at Patuxtent River, Maryland.

LCDR Kisciusko reported to HU-1 on September 26, 1951, from the Naval Academy. He has had previous experience with helcopters when he was serving with VX-3, the original Navy Helicopter Squadron, and Helicopter Squad ron Two (HU-2) at Lakehurst, New Jersey. He is number thirteen helicopter pilot in the Navy.

CPO Mess Hours Changed

Chief Haas announced yesterday that the open hours for the CPO Mess (open), have been changed to conform with those of the CPO Mess (open) at North Island, and are as follows:

Weekdays, 1100-1300 and 1600-2300.

Saturdays, 1100-2400.

Sundays and Holidays, 1200-2200.

Haas also states that the Wednesday night bingo games are drawing a good crowd. Bingo games start at 2000 and continue until approximately 2230 with a brief intermission about 2115.

Deep fried shrimp are featured as a food specialty on Wednesday evenings and are rapidly becoming an institution.

Six Helicopter Pilots Given Medals Friday

By Howard Olansky, JOSN

Thirty-two Navy Helicopter Squadron ONE pilots and crewmen were honored in ceremonies at ALF Ream Friday morning.

Mrs. George W. Bolt, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for her husband, LCDR G. W. Bolt, USN, killed in a San Diego helicopter crash last August.

On March 1, 1951, LCDR Bolt volunteered to attempt the rescue of an Air Force pilot shot down behind enemy lines. Flying at low altitude, LCDR Bolt was twice driven off by intense enemy fire. Making a third pass over the pilot, he completed the rescue. This daring feat was posthumously honored by the DFC.

For flying 20 "hazardous reconnaisance, gunfire spotting, photographic, and search flights" from November 16 to December 11, 1950, LCDR Bolt was posthumously awarded the Air Medal

Gold Star for Combat Rescue

LT Harold F. Snowden was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of previous DFC for a combat rescue on September , 1951

While flying to the aid of a downed South African pilot, his fighter escort was forced to turn back because of fuel shortage. LT Snowden continued on beyond the range normally expected of a helicopter." Hovering over the downed airman, he set the plane down and pulled the man safely aboard, despite enemy gun fire.

Air Medals were presented to LT Charles C Jones and James M. Thompson, AD1.

In December, 1950, LT Jones, under constant threat of enemy jets, aided in the rescue of 23 UN soldiers isolated far behind enemy lines. He landed twice to question people, whose affiliations could not accurately be determined from the air, in an effort to locate the troops.

Flying at night over icy seas and enemy territory, Chief Thompson, then piloting a helicopter from the escort carried USS BATAAN, plucked a downed Marine pilot from behind enemy lines.

Commended for Carrier Duty

Lloyd W. Tracy, ADC, was presented the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service" while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS BON HOMME RICHARD. Ofter operating in rough seas and adverse weather, he was credited with saving several pilots and enlisted men in the Korean area.

Winged "S" awards were presented to LTJG William J. Cox, and Henry Cardoza, AD1. This award is given by the Sikorsky company to helicopter pilots who have participated in life saving missions.

The medals were presented by HU-1 commanding officer, CDR Dudley S. Billett, Jr.

Hobby Shop Wood Craft Section Open

On Tuesday, February 5, the woodworking section of the hobby shop had the official opening. In charge will be D. D. SLIFFE, AM3, assisted by A. STRATFIELD, ABAN, both of VU-7. The woodworking shop will be located in the Northeast corner of building No. 64.

The shop will be governed by the time schedule that is used for the Associated Hobbies section. Supplies can be ordered through SLIFFE. Size, type of wood, and other details will be left to the person ordering such. Special prices are set for all woods. The hobby shop will try to fill out all requests.

Chief FRAZIER, in charge of the project, says, "The power tools are limited, but more are expected in the near future." SLIFFE said, "We don't have all the power tools we need, but there is an abundance of hand tools, the elbow grease is up to the men."

"ROTOR," HELICOPTER SQUADRON ONE mascot, remains oblivious to the wary look given him by CMDR Dudley S. Billett, Jr., USN, during inspection of squadron personnel at Ream Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station last week.

ComUtWingPac to Award Athletic Medals Today

At the VU-7 Personnel inspection this afternoon, medals and trophies for athletic participation will be awarded by Capt. R. W. D. Woods, Commander Utility Wing Pacific Fleet.

Many men competed in two or more of the athletic contests and a large share of them will receive two or more trophies or medals or both. In the competition for the FAD San Diego, badminton, boxing, wrestling and basketball champions: PALMER, K. R., ADAN, scored in badminton and boxing, with a part of the doubles champs and the junior middleweight title. He went to the semi-finals in badminton and finals in boxing for the ComAirPac Championships.

DANIELS, R. L., AA, took double honors in wrestling and boxing, going to the semi-finals in wrestling and the finals in boxing. THORNTON, J. E., AN, was a finalist in boxing, but was a semi-finalist in wrestling. The semi-finals were between Ream and Miramar and the finals were between composite winners and FAD, San Diego.

LISS, R. S., AD1, went to the semi-finals in badminton, CRABTREE, D. G., AMAN, was a finalist in the wrestling, LABRY, N. J., AA, was a semi-finalist in wrestling, STOTSIER, G. L., AT3, was a finalist in the wrestling, CAMPBELL, L. G., AN, went to the semi-finals in wrestling, MASON, W. H., AD3, went to the finals in wrestling, RENTSCHLER, G. B., ATAN went to the semi-finals in boxing.

MASON and STOTSIER joined the ComAirPac Varsity Wrestling team shortly after the wrestling finals held at the NAS Gym.

The basketball team was beaten out for FAD Ream Champs by HU-1 on a one point loss.

UtRon Three Has Top Golf Team

One of the very active teams in the Naval Air Golf Association that has proven to be of winning calibre this season is that of VU-3 (K).

Comprised of three active members, the team has thus far won four out of six competitive meets and taken two trophies out of three "Ace" Tourneys. One for low gross by LT L. J. Drelicharz and one for low net by LT C. A. Taylor.

Men on the team who show outstanding ability at the game are LT Taylor, LT E R. Fancher, LT Drelicharz, LTJG J. A. Donovan, LT B. C. Hamilton, J. C. Feder, ADC, C. G West, ADC, W. R. Estes, and LCDR D. S. Lyons, who does exceptionally well on the green in spite of his wooden leg. As in normal, everyday activities LCDR Lyons has proved that the loss of one limb is no handicap and unless otherwise known his misfortune is not readily recognized.

Tournaments are played on the Balboa, Municipal and Tijuana courses and to keep golf enthusiasts, such as the VU-3 (K) team, in top performance, a driving range is being constructed in the VU-3 (K) area under squadron supervision.

Character Guidance Program Begins

Chaplain T. E. Schultz, NAS Protestant Chaplain, began his character guidance lectures in the Ream Field theater on Tuesday of this week with around 400 men present for the first in a series of lectures. The lectures are to be held Tuesday of each week in the theater at 1000 and 1300 tentatively. This series is armed forces wide and a large turnout is anticipated.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Portestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

AT THE CLOSE of the "March of Dimes Drive," the men of VU-7 had contributed 100 percent. "The one hundred percenters came through again," said LT. R. W. Koster of UtWingPac. J. Lalli, ADC, leading chief of VU-7, proudly presented LT. KOSTER of UtWingPac, the $228.11 that the men of VU-7 donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

VU-3 (K) Fetes Former Exec

In appreciation for the excellent work he has given the squadron, the officers of VU-3 (K) held a going away party for LCDR "Al" Mencin at the Ream Field Officers Club Thursday, January 31.

Upon receiving orders to report to NAS Lakehurst, N. J., for duty, LCDR Mencin was relieved of Executive duties by LCDR T. R. Wheatley who has been with VU-3 (K) nineteen months.

Among the outstanding jobs LCDR Mencin accomplished during his time with the squadron was to initiate shipboard control of drone aircraft, which has now become another scheduled event with UTRON Three.

VU-3 (K) Team Wins Again

In another closely fought contest Monday night Utron Three's team outpointed the strong USS Nereus quintet 58-55.

High individual honors went to Brillhart of the losers who 'canned' 17 points while Hope and Averill led the winners with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Wednesday, 6 February at 2000 VU-3 (K) meets VF 892 at the Ream Field gym.

Varieties Huge Success

"UtWing Varities" was played Wednesday night at Ream theater before a packed house of 500 sailors, officers and guests. The show stopper was Mary Lou Devtater, who played the guitar and sang.

FAS 701 Enrolls in USAFI

FASRon 701 Detachment has become the first unit of ALF Ream to realize the true value in self education. According to LCDR J. C. Thompson, Officer-in-Charge, the men are really getting down to some hard work. The entire detachment at the present are enrolled in correspondence courses.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, February 8—DAVID AND BATHSEDA, Susan Hayward, Gregory Peck.
SATURDAY, February 9—THIS IS KOREA; Top Rate Documentary.
SUNDAY-MONDAY, February 10-11—PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER, Shelley Winters, Gary Merrill and Bette Davis.
SHORTS: Bee on Guard; Armed Forces Screen Report No. 127.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, February 12-13—ROOM FOR ONE MORE, Cary Grant and Betsy Drake.
THURSDAY, February 14—TREASURE OF LOST CANYON, William Powell and Julia Adams.
SHORTS: Sports Hilights - News 522; Armed Forces Screen Report No. 105.

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Representatives Appointed To Wage Survey Committee

Robert S. Putnam, Civilian Industrial Relations Administrator at NAS, has been appointed as the Station's representative on the Area Wage Survey Committee. The first meeting of the Committee has been scheduled for February 18.

George N. Haywood, O&R Planner & Estimator, has been elected as the Shop Committee representative and has been appointed by the commanding officer to serve as observer on the Area Wage Survey Committee. Appointed as alternate observer was Rudolph Axt, O&R machinist.

Names of employees selected as data collectors on the NAS subcommittee will be announced when these appointments are made. Both graded and wage board employees will be considered for appointment as data collectors, according to a station notice.

Consisting of representatives of this and other naval activities in the area and a representative of the Area Wage and Classification Office, Long Beach, the Area Wage Survey Committee will be assisted by sub-committees. The sub-committees will be made up of the representatives from the various naval activities on the main committee and data collectors appointed by the commanding officers.

Private employing establishments will be visited by the subcommittees to obtain wage data and other pertinent information. Upon completion of the survey, this data will be forwarded to the Office of Industrial Relations, Washington, D.C., where it will be used in compiling a new schedule of wages for Navy wage board employees in this area.

Results of this survey will not affect the salaries of graded employees who are paid in accordance with the salary schedules contained in the Classification Act of 1949, says OIR.

The Navy Department has released a list of ratings which will

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'Lovers Leap' Tomorrow

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th AT 2000 IN THE NAS GYMNASIUM—Those are the vital statistics on the Naval Air Stations' first 1952 "all hands" dance.

With "Leap Year" and St. Valentine's Day sharing the honors as a theme, this dance will give personnel stationed at NAS a chance to unlimber their legs to the classy music of Dick Peirce and his Decca Recording Orchestra.

The Special Services Department has contacted 500 San Diego lovelies to act as hostesses for this occasion.

At the proper time, a buffet luncheon will be served in the ships service cafeteria.

Besides dancing for all, the evening will also feature two contests. One for those who enjoy the "jitterbug" steps, and another for those who prefer waltzing pleasure.

'Household Effects' Unit Set Up by Supply & Fiscal

Military personnel at NAS can now make arrangements for shipment or receipt of household goods at the Supply Department's household effects section in Bldg. 651. Previously, application for this service had to be made directly to the Naval Supply Depot in San Diego.

While the Supply Depot will continue to supervise all packing, hauling, storage, and unpacking of household goods, the NAS section is available for counseling and assistance in expediting shipment. This section will also assist personnel in completing their application. In conjunction with the Supply depot, they will arrange for the packing or unpacking, and pickup of household effects.

To further assist those who have personal effects only (such items that are packed in cruise boxes, trunks, suitcases, seabags, etc.) located at quarters or activities on North Island, the household effects section will arrange for the direct pick up and shipment of these articles, providing they are already packed.

The NAS household effects section is located on the south side of Bldg. 651 (near the quaywall). The office extension is 1656.

Personnel who have household goods to be handled are required to furnish certified copies of their change-of-station orders — usually eight copies for each shipment. For each shipment an application form must be signed. Forms are available in the office of the household effects unit.

Further detailed information on this service is available in a booklet on file with personnel officers and at the BOQ. The Section may be called for answers to specific questions on ext. 1656.

Quell 2 Burning Planes in Crash Last Monday

A crash of two Navy aircraft Monday afternoon at NAS was met with quick response by Station firemen and crash crews.

Less than two minutes after the crash, fire and crash equipment were at the scene and crews were applying foam and CO2 to the burning planes.

Four minutes later the flames of a blazing F4U Corsair were put out. An SNB, 200 yards away, which had exploded and was burning, was brought under control; but firemen, wearing protective clothing, had to enter the blazing wreckage to shovel out burning magnesium aircraft parts which had to be isolated to be extinguished.

"The boys did a wonderful job in putting out the fire," said NAS Fire Chief A. L. Hatley. "Fires like that are always dangerous to fight because of possible gasoline explosions."

Twenty-six military and six military personnel from the NAS Fire Department fought the blaze.

The Beechcraft training plane was returning from a test flight. The Corsair was on a tactical training mission. Both plans were completely destroyed.

'Liberty Hop' Hops Off on Two Week Tour of Area

For the past two nights, Naval Air Station audiences have filled the NAS Theater with laughter, applause, and themselves as the eight scenes of "Liberty Hop" were unfolded by the forty talented members of the cast.

This comedy musical, the latest presntation of the North Islnad Productions, was written by two station-based men, Jack Thomas, AA, and Buddy Viotti, AA, and featured some of the most gifted men and women at Naval Air. The program consisted of original and popular songs, dances, comedy acts, jokes and skits.

Plans were announced for a two-week tour of the entire show, including cast, scenery, and production staff, of the Eleventh and Twelfth Naval Districts. Early apnearances of "Liberty Hop" will be at the Naval Station, Naval Training Center, Marine Corps Recruit Depot and Camp Pendleton. Arrangements have not been complted as yet for appearances in the remaining portion of the Eleventh Naval District and for presentation in the Twelfth Naval District.

BABALU, one of the feature attractions of "Liberty Hop" climaxed the Latin American portion of the show. Here is Lloyd Serta, left, James Zepada, on the drums, and vocalist F. A. Tickner.

Air Force B-36 Pays NAS Emergency Visit

At 0320 Tuesday morning a giant Air Force B-36 bomber rolled down NAS runway 36. As it passed the Operations tower, 15 crash and fire-fighting vehicles raced after the 10-engined plane, following it until it safely came to a halt. The safe landing of the craft ended five hours of vigil by NAS firemen and crash crews.

Taking off from Lindbergh Field Monday afternoon, the plane was reportedly headed for Texas. Soon after, it was reported that the craft's landing gear would not lock in place. The plane circled the area for 12½ hours while the crew worked on the faulty gear.

At 2235 Monday evening, the NAS control tower alerted the NAS Fire Department for a "deferred emergency." Shortly after, firemen donned fire fighting clothes. At 0148 an alarm sounded over the crash phone ordering firemen and equipment to report in front of the NAS Operations tower. The equipment was lined up in front of the tower, near runway 36. An Air Force officer briefed the personnel on the B-36 plane.

The pilot touched the plane down on the runway at 95 mph. As it passed Operations, the crash and fire vehicles took out. "We didn't 'follow'," said a fireman. "We chased, and we didn't overtake the plane till it had lost a lot of speed." When the craft came to a complete stop, the vehicles surrounded it, prepared for any emergency.

Confer Here on New Civilian Air Ratings

In connection with the Navy Departmen's letter advising NAS of the plan to place 25 new aircraft specialist ratings into effect on a six months trial basis, the O&R Department has conducted a survey to determine the extent the new ratings can be utilized. No information, however, is yet available as to the actual numbers that can be used.

Proposed experience and training standards have now been drafted and submitted to the Civil Service Commission for approval. Their final approval must be secured before applications can be accepted and persons considered for assignment to the new ratings. In general, two years of experience will be required to qualify for these ratings.

Representatives from the Bureau of Aeronautics visited this station during the week of January 28 to assist and advise in formulating procedures to place the ratings into effect. They advised that it was not the intent of the Bureau that any employees should suffer a reduction in pay as a result of placing the ratings into effect. However, no information was available from the Navy Department regarding the procedure to be followed in effecting a wage freeze of journeymen assigned to the specialist ratings. No complete assurance was given on this matter, but officials said the Bureau would do all possible to obtain authority to effect a freeze of some kind.

During the trial period no full journeymen employees will be of-

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Solons Plan New GI Bill

A new bill to provide free education to veterans of the present emergency has been introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague, chairman of the House Special Committee.

The bill would give men in Service since the beginning of the Korean conflict one and one half days of free schooling for every day in Service. Maximum schooling would be 36 months or enough time to complete a full college course for a degree.

The payments, under the bill, would be paid direct to the veteran at the rate of $110 monthly for single men and $150 for men with dependents in a full-time course. Veterans taking part-time courses would receive payments proportionately smaller.

Students could change their course only once. No avocational or recreational course would be allowed except in individual cases.

The bill also makes provisions for "on-the-job" and "on-the-farm" training.

Henry Busse to Highlight Washington Birthday Ball

Henry Busse, his famous trumpet, and his rhythm-making 15-piece orchestra, will be the feature attraction at the Civilian Welfare & Recreation Washington's Birthday Ball Thursday, February 21, at the Balboa Park Club.

Emphasizing the fact that everyone is invited to this big social event, Jud Kenney, chairman of the Recreation Association, reminded North Island folks that every dollar spent on a ticket will aid in the theme of "dance so that polio victims may walk." All proceeds from the February 21 affair will be given to the San Diego chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A handsome array of door prizes have already been arranged for the evening of fun, with many more in prospect. So far, the dance committee has lined up the following: two season box seat tickets to the San Diego Padres' home games; two first nighter tickets to all of the Starlight Opera productions of the 1952 season; a Sunbeam coffee maker! an electric iron; tfo portable sport chairs; two pair of sun glasses; a merchandise order for clothing from a leading San Diego outfitter; four single game box seat tickets for Padre games; and other equally desireable prizes.

Tickets are now available at the Civilian Careteria, Navy Welfare Office, Employee Services Office, and from Division Civilian Recreation Committeemen. It is a most worthy cause, and will provide an apt way to commence the Washington's Birthday Holiday weekend.

Tickets are "A Buck a Throw for Polio."

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This Week's News at a Glance

The trial of the Communist Party's second team in Los Angeles moved into the second week with some interesting testimony by gov't witness David Saunders. Saunders, a 41 year old merchant marine sea captain and former member of the Communist Party (1935-1945) identified Red literature that predicted an armed invasion of the White House and homes of the cabinet members. Civil war and the abolition of the capitalist state by force were also advocated in the pamphlets used to indoctrinate Party members.

An effort by the defense to have this testimony thrown out was ruled out by the court.

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The world-leading jet killer, Major George A. Davis jr., was reported lost in Korean action. The Texas sharpshooter blasted two MIG-15's out of the sky before his crippled Sabre crashed in Northwest Korea.

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It was three strikes and out for the Newark Airport when a third aircrash in two months took a toll of sleeping Elizabeth, New Jersey, victims. An aroused Elizabeth populace threatened to storm the airport unless immediate action was taken by the authorities to close it down.

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Another Elizabeth was in the news as the throne of the British Empire was occupied by Elizabeth II. Meanwhile, the remains of King George were viewed by English subjects as five thousand an hour passed by the bier in Westminster Hall where the late monarch lay in state.

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Chief United Nation truce negotiator Rear Admiral C. Turner Joy informed the Communist adversaries at the conference table that Red China was not entitled to a seat at the Korean Peace Conference by their own definition. It had been the Red contention since their forces first moved across the Yalu in late Autumn 1950, that only "volunteers" were involved. Acting upon the validity of this, the UN team can see no justification to recognize Red China as one of the nation-participants in Korea.

The Communists have promised a new proposal for item 5 on the agenda. This item deals with recommendations to be made to participating governments.

In the biggest offensive of the month, 420 Red soldiers advanced in two assault waves against the Allied position. Allied mortar, rifle and machine gun fire broke up the attack and inflicted 226 casualties.

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She's a home and a feeder said lifer Otis Loomis. The 63-year-old Michigan prisoner refused a parole after serving 28 years of his sentence. "I'm working in one of the best places I've ever worked in my life."

Ruth Williams Released From L. A. Hospital

According to word received by employees in Fiscal Division, Ruth L. Williams has been released from a Los Angeles Hospital.

Miss Williams, who underwent a delicate cornea transplant operation Tuesday, January 29, was released from the hospital late last week, but is under the constant care of the doctor.

She will remain in Los Angeles for treatment for the next several weeks before returning to San Diego.

Please do not include station phone numbers in Trading Post ads sent to the NORTH ISLANDER.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of 45th and El Cajon Blvd. 0800-1645 shift. Phone H-3-4358.

RIDE WANTED—From Lincoln Acres. 0730-1600 shift. Contact O. E. Thomas in Bldg. 94, shop 5130.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of 4233 4th Ave. Hillcrest. 0800-1630 shift. Phone Jackson 4269.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

RIDERS WANTED—From 40th and El Cajon Ave. to Standard Parking lot. 0800-1630 shift. Phone T-1-2995.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Castle Park, Otay or Palm City via Strand. 0730-1600 shift. Contact L. E. Adams in Hanger 2, shop 4264-2.

RIDERS WANTED—From Brookside in La Mesa to Navy Parking lot. 0715-1545 shift. Phone Homeland 9-3746.

RIDERS WANTED—From Lemon Grove via Monterey Heights. 0800-1630 shift. Phone H-6-1456.

RIDE OR RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Lowel and Rosecrans. 0745-1615 shift. Phone Bayview 4511.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Pensacola February 21. Contact McNeil in Bldg. 16 or call Woodlawn 7-0723.

FAW-14 Holds Dinner-Dance

Valentine's day will be celebrated by the staff and OTU of ComFAW 14 tonight at a buffet-dinner dance in the Hotel San Diego.

Master of ceremonies will be Buddy Viotti, North Island entertainer and the ComAirPac dance band will furnish music for the dance.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155
CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
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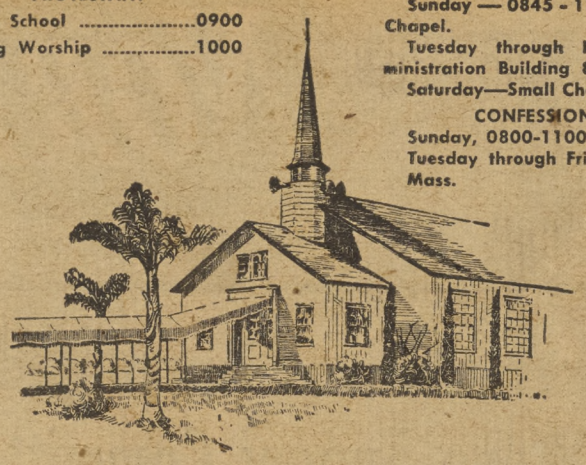

Chaplain's Corner

LIBERTY

This week the public schools had a holiday remembering Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Our children were home, and they wanted to celebrate in some special way. One of them said, "Daddy, why don't you get liberty and stay home too." This word 'liberty' needs a new definition. We are using it these days in the sense that we have the right to do as we please. This is not true. We have never had that privilege. When Lincoln used the word 'liberty', he put a new emphasis upon an ideal. He said, "Our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty." This Country of ours was founded under God and a new birth of freedom came forth. This freedom is expressed in various ways. For an example: I had the privilege of going to college or remaining on the farm. I chose to enter college but I had to meet the requirements for entrance. When I was finally enrolled, it was necessary to pass the examination in order to remain in the college. I had the right to withdraw any day from that college, but I didn't have the liberty to 'skip' every other day and remain enrolled. Along with our right and privileges, there are responsibilities. We cannot evade them. Our country is frequently referred to as "a land of freedom" or "a land of liberty." Even so, every citizen has a responsibility that he or she alone can perform. Our liberty ceases when we have work that must be done, whether we are married or single, whether we are in the military service or engaged on the farm. A life with complete freedom does not exist on this earth. Our country comes nearest to fulfilling this ideal because we believe and practice the Golden Rule.

Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett

Robot May Guide Navy Carrier

Already being used in U.S. Navy destroyers and submarines the "robot helmsman" has been designated to be installed in the first carrier, the USS ORISKANY. Installation will take place in the next few months.

The new steering device will hold an aircraft carrier's heading accurately over long periods of time and keep a straight gyro course despite varying wind and sea conditions.

Besides aiding carriers in combat maneuvers ,the robot can assist vessels in refueling airships and surface craft at sea when accurate steering is essential. It is also reported that the robot can follow rapid change-of-course commands and that personnel can take over manual steering at any time.

THIS WEEK
On the Island and Ashore

FRIDAY, 15 February—"MR. ROBERTS," starring Tod Andrews, Russ Auditorium at 2000. Championship Ice Skating Meet at Glacier Gardens, 2030. Dance, Armed Forces "Y", MCRD band in attendance. Charity Ball at the del Coronado Hotel, 2030. Vaudeville at the USO, 2000. Basketball, Navy Field and Fifth Street Gym, 1830-2000.

SATURDAY, 16 February—"MR. ROBERTS," starring Tod Andrews, Russ Auditorium at 2000. Tour of Zoo and Museum beginning at 1300. Under 20 dance at USO, 2000. Dance, Mission Beach Ballroom, starring Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. Dancing Class, "Y", 1245-1530. Vaudeville at USO, beginning 1930.

SUNDAY, 17 February—Hollywood Sight Seeing Tour, leaves "Y" at 0830. Includes two radio shows, and chicken dinner at Knott's Berry Farm. Travelogue at Russ Auditorium beginning 1230, and 1530.

MONDAY, 18 February—Basketball at Navy Field and Fifth Street Gymnasiums, from 1830 - 2000. Dance at Armed Forces "Y" beginning 2000. Athletic porgram at "Y" from 2030.

TUESDAY, 19 February—San Diego Philharmonic Orchestra in an all Tschaikowsky program, with Barbara Steinbach, piano soloist. Basketball at Navy Field and Fifth Street Gyms, 1830-2030. Bowling, Coed, leaves "Y" at 2000. Professional Wrestling at San Diego Coliseum, 2000.

WEDNESDAY, 20 February—Bowling, Telegraphic Tournament at the Navy Gym beginning 1300. Basketball at Navy Field and Fifth Street Gyms beginning 1830-2000. Carnival at the USO, starting 2030.

M. J. KATCHER

After an absence of some weeks our column returns again to the NORTH ISLANDER. January and February so far have proved the New Year's prediction that this would be a busy year for the squadron.

January saw us participate in joint H/K exercises with local destroyers and submarines. Following this we journeyed to El Centro for another busy ordnance week. The month ended with a week of day and night FCLP at ALF Ream Field.

The first week in February saw a good portion of the squadron board the famed "Constitution" for a short hop to Long Beach where we embarked on the CVE 114 USS RENDOVA. It was a short but very eventful trip, and at the end of two days we had every pilot aboard qualified and many night-qualified. On the first days operations our Executive Officer LCDR O. L. Maupin made what proved to be the ships' 11,000th landing. Needless to say the cake tasted pretty good, just ask Smitty. During this second week of February we will start 10 intensive days of flying in connection with Operation Lex Baker One.

A special note of congratulations goes to the Maintenance Department again for keeping availability up during these six weeks although we have had to operate with a much reduced number of planes.

The forecast for the future shows a continued busy period through March, with another week aboard the "Rendova", an Ad/Mat inspection, and another possible trip to El Centro in the offing.

A Letter on Lincoln's Birthday

Burdened by the many decisions and crises of the war, President Lincoln never lost touch with the common people who were making the great sacrifices for the Union. He felt a sense of personal responsibility to the parents of the "Boy in Blue" who had fallen in battle. The letter published here was written by Mr. Lincoln to a Mrs. Bixby who had lost five sons in the war.

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.
November 21, 1864

Mrs. Bixby,
Boston,Massachusetts.

Dear Madam:

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Stewart Sends Letter to NAS

NAS this week received a letter from William Van V. Stewart, who retired February 1 after 32 years service on the Island.

"I want to convey my deep feeling of appreciation," wrote Mr. Stewart, "for the kind thoughts expressed to me during my last days of active duty with you; also for the wonderful luncheon - reception which enabled me to meet many of those friends which it would have been impossible to contact otherwise."

"I sincerely regret that it was not possible to meet again those friends who could not attend but who did send their best wishes and participated in presenting me with the fine camera tripod. The tripod will be with me on all my trips and will be a reminder of that wonderful group of fellow employees at NAS."

Serving as personnel officer for the Industrial Relations Department, at the time of retirement Mr. Stewart plans to continue his active interest in travel and photography.

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Lewis W. Chick, commanding officer of VA-55 and LCDR Edward E. Kerr, (right) executive officer, accept the ComAirPac attach squadron safety award from CDR. James G. Daniels, (left) Commander Air Task Group TWO.

VA-55 Wins Safety Award

At an informal ceremony in the office of the Commander Air Task Group TWO at North Island last week, Attack Squadron 55 received the Pacific Fleet Safety award for attack squadrons for the second quarter of the fiscal year 1952. The presentation was made in the name of the Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

LCDR Lewis W. Chick, commanding officer and LCDR Edward Kerr, executive officer, accepted the pennant from CDR James G. Daniels, III, commander of the task group.

Safety pennants are presented every three months to the squadron of each type such as fighter, attack, anti-submarine, or patrol that has the most accident free hours of operation.

Attack Squadron 55 is a two-time veteran of Korean service, having been there as a unit of Carrier Air Group 5 and later as a unit of Carrier Air Group 19.

Navy Gets Set For Rocket Test

Another attempt will be made by the Navy next spring to best the 135 mile altitude record for single-stage Viking rockets.

Generating approximately 20,000 pounds of thrust, the new rocket will have a greater diameter than its predecessors to permit a greater fuel load of liquid oxygen and alcohol.

Information obtained from the Vikings used in the scientific studies of the upper atmosphere is expected to benefit radio communications, meteorology, and the guided-missle program.

Wage Survey

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be surveyed. They are listed below:

LIST OF SELECTED RATINGS FOR SAN DIEGO-OCEANSIDE WAGE SURVEY

Laborer, Helper and Mechanical Service

Helper, (all helper data, regardless of trade specialty, should be averaged together; this does not include the "Heavy Helpers" such as Blacksmith, Heavy Fires and Flange Turners).
Laborer
Laborer, Cleaner
Laborer, Heavy
A/C Accessories & Equip. Repair.
A/C Assembler
A/C Disassembler
A/C Electrical Installer
A/C Electrical Instrument Repair
A/C Engine Accessories Repairman
A/C Engine Assembler
A/C Engine Disassembler
A/C Engine Parts Repairman
A/C Engine Subassembler
A/C Glass and Plastics Worker
A/C Gyro Instrument Repairman
A/C Instrument Mechanic
A/C Mechanic, General
A/C Mechanic, Motor
A/C Mechanic, Ordnance
A/C Mechanic, Propeller
A/C Mechanic, Rubber
A/C Mechanical Instrument Repairman
A/C Optical Instrument Repairman
A/C Ordnance Equipment Repairman
A/C Preservation Mechanic
A/C Propeller Assembler
A/C Propeller Repairman
A/C Sheetmetal Fabricator
A/C Sheetmetal Repairman
A/C Structures Repairman
A/C Weapons Repairman
Automotive Mechanic
Carpenter
Chauffeur
Drop Hammer Op.
Electrician
Electrician, Aircraft
Gas Cylinder Serviceman
Heat Treater, Aviation
Machinist
Metalsmith, Aviation
Operator, High Lift Truck
Packer
Painter
Pattern Maker
Pipefitter
Plumber
Radio Mechanic
Sheetmetal Worker
Toolmaker
Truck Driver
Truck Driver, Heavy
Welder, Combination
Wire oWrker, Aviation

Commissary Service

Maid
Mess Attendant
Baker
Cook
First Cook
Meat Cutter

Laundry Workers' Service

Extractorman
Laundryman
Marker and Sorter
Washman
Dry Cleaner
Presser, Dry Cleaning
Spotter

Printing & Litho Service

Automatic Platen Pressman
Bindery Worker
Compositor
Lithographic Pressman (22x29 & larger)
Paper Cutter Operator
Photolithographer, Halftone

RUMORS ARE FLYING that tickets will be hard to get by next week. Tickets to what? To hear Henry Busse's famous orchestra at the North Island Washington's Birthday Ball at the Balboa Park Club next Thursday. Here Lorraine C. Paschoal (left), and her mother, Lydia O. Paschoal, both of Supply & Fiscal, discuss plans for the big dance, show some of the tickets which are going fast, but should still be available in some quantity for all those wishing to attend. Proceeds from the dance will go to the San Diego Polio Foundation's fund.

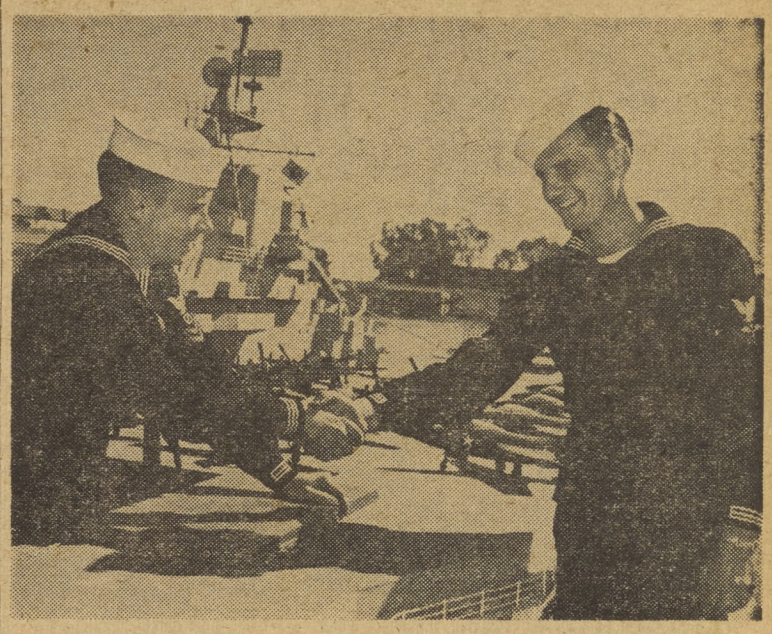
USS North Island Command Change

At impressive change of command held last Monday at 0800, Training Deviceman Second Class Donald R. McCracken became the new "skipper" of the famous aircraft carrier USS NORTH ISLAND (CV1).

McCracken replaced Aviation Machinist Third Class Albert L. Gunderson who has been in charge of the craft for the past 10 months.

The NORTH ISLAND is the model aircraft carrier designed and built by a group of NAS civilian and military men in 1947. Since that time it has traveled throughout this area representing the Navy and Naval Air Station at many important festivals, carnivals, parades, and similar occasions.

McCracken, like the former "skipper," will be in charge of maintenance of the carrier, will travel with it and furnish information concerning the model, the Navy and Naval Air Station.



NEW SKIPPER FOR THE USS NORTH ISLAND, D. R. McCracken (left) is congratulated by former "C.O." of the model carrier Albert Gunderson shortly after a brief and informal change of command ceremonies held last Monday morning. Gunderson has been assigned to VR-32.

Get Acquainted

Most People Are Already Acquainted With Don Warf

From soda fountain clerk to Commissary in the USN to Main Store Manager of the Navy Exchange on North Island, in three not easy lessons—this is genial Don Warf's story.

Moving from Springfield, Missouri to California in November 1930 Donald Lewis Warf came to NAS for employment in the sofa fountain on this station. In his capable hands the fountain was successful from both a profit and service standpoint.

DON WARF

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II he enlisted in the Navy and was first assigned to a harbor tug in San Diego Bay. Due to his knowledge of food he was put in the commissary department where he quickly advanced to first class Petty Officer. He was then transferred to squadron VR-13 (NATS at that time) and sent to the New Guiena and Admiralty Islands. While at Los Negros he went TAD to the First Cavalry for reasons he is still not sure. Back at his squadron he followed the invasions from island to island until his squadron reached the Philippines and then they returned to the States.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1945 he completed his processing and was discharged from the Navy. Taking a "whole week's" vacation after discharge he came back to NAS and took part in the commissioning of the station's new Navy Exchange Store. When asked why he came back to NAS he replied, "I have been connected with the Navy and Navy people so long that I have acquired a special likeing for them."

Mr. Warf's pride and joy is the sports department of which he is merchandising manager. He orders for the NAS Ship Service and its contemporary stores. Knowing almost nothing of this department when he began, he has acquired a better than average knowledge of this equipment and helpful pointers on hunting and fishing through the buying and selling of this equipment.

His favorite sport is golfing but in the last few years has had little time to keep in practice. In 1938 he played on the group golf team which won the Southern California Championship at the Coronado Country Club. Square dancing is his only hobby and he and his wife belong to the Wagon Wheelers and Forward-8 square dancing clubs.

1947 Naval Academy Class Plans Reunion

A reunion for the Naval Academy class of 1947 is being planned. Those members who are in the San Diego area and who might be interested in attending the party should contact LTJG Jack Stevens at ALF Ream, ext. 40, or at Hamilton 2-9101.

NAS Hutchinson Reactivated

The former Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kansas, will be reactivated in June of this year, the Navy Department has announced.

The station will accommodate some of the aviation forces of the expanded Navy and Marine Corps aviation program. Primarily, there will be a multi-engine aircraft training unit located at Hutchinson.

It is expected, says the Navy, that more than 1800 naval personnel will be assigned when training operations are completely relocated to this air station. Civilian employees will number about 350 when the air station and the training program reaches the peak planned capacity.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Machinist
Molder
Truck Driver, Heavy

PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Aircraft Inspector (Electronics), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair. Open thru 15 February 1952.

Property and Supply Assistant, GS-7, Supply & Fiscal.

Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair. Open thru 27 February 1952.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE FEB. 11, 1952

NAME	Dept.	FROM	TO
Abbott, Robert E.	O&R	Radio Mechanic	Electronics Mechanic
Anderson, Wallace T.	O&R	Air. Mechanic, Ordnance	Leadingman, Air. Mech. Ordnance
Batiste, Milles	O&R	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Bechtel, Laurence L.	O&R	Electronics Mechanic (Limited)	Electronics Mechanic
Cancelosi, Joseph	O&R	Helper, Air. Preservation Mech.	Preservation Mechanic
Hollis, Dallas E.	O&R	Machinist	Toolmaker
Judkins, Frank L.	O&R	Electronics Mechanic	Shop Planner, Electronics
Martin, Marion	S&F	Laborer, Cleaner	Laborer

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

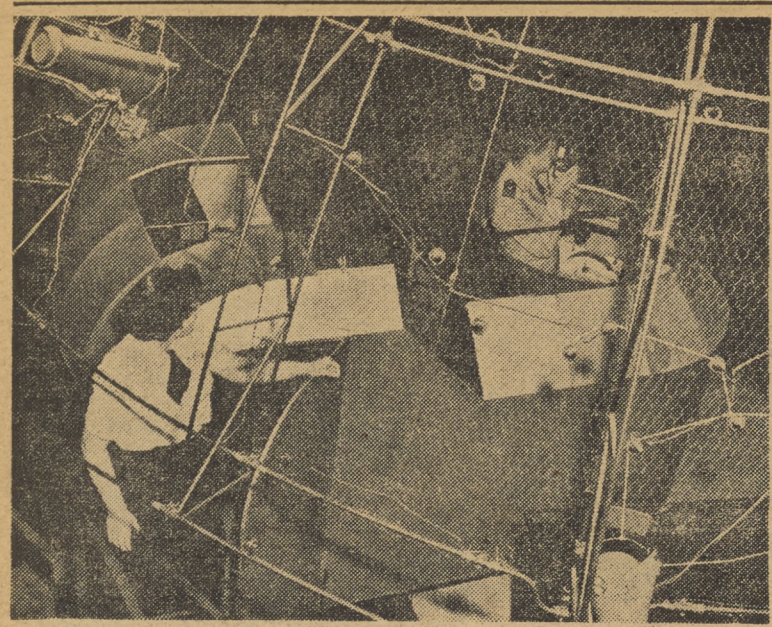
COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Where could I obtain information concerning studies and classes through which I could further my education?

Courses that are designed to further your occupation, courses toward completion of high school, and courses toward a college degree are all available in the San Diego area. Information may be obtained in the Training Division, Building 5. Many Trade Theory Classes are being given on the Station in Building 5 after hours, as well as classes in supervision. This information is available by calling extension 426.

ATTENTION employees who were hired between 14 July and 1 December 1950.

Many of you were appointed during this period with a stipulation on your personnel action form that your appointment was not to exceed 30 June 1952. However, on 1 December 1950 new Civil Service regulations were published which erased this expiration date and made your appointment indefinite with no set limitation. Therefore, you may disrgard the statement on your personnel action which effected your original appointment which placed an expiration date of 30 June 1952 on your employment.



"STAR OPERATOR" Mary Jones, TD3, assists student LT A. C. Lauer in the use of celestial navigation instruments.

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THE STARS AND MISS JONES

It's Nighttime Anytime in Celestial Navigation Unit

By L. Robert Jackson

I have just walked back from the North Pole! Crazy, you say? Crazy it may seem, but nevertheless, it's a fact.

It may surprise many of you to learn that Naval Air has its own private North Pole situated in the center of the station and the stars shine there no less than 24 hours a day! This exclusive northern hemisphere, located in Building 268 (just 10 minutes from the ISLANDER office), is the location of a major portion of the Operations 27 Celestial Navigation Training Division which trains pliots and navigators from patrol squadrons stationed at NAS in the correct celestial navigation processes.

As I entered the "North Pole Room," a black room with the overhead about 40 feet from the deck and each bulkhead approximately 30 feet in length, I met WAVE Mary Jones, TD3, the woman who has been in charge of these particular stars for the past 20 months.

We began the tour of the "planetarium" by examining the complex machinery which fills much of the room. The projection equipment rests on the deck and is connected to a vertical shaft extending from the platform suspended near the overhead. This platform is directly under a huge dome of mesh wire entangled with hundreds of feet of electrical wires attached to pin-point lights. The platform is an exact replica of an astrodome—a section of a plane housing navigation equipment — such as the ones found in PBM's and PBY's.

Students sit in the chair which is directly under the center of the dome. Meanwhile, the "star operator" either sits near by instructing him or is in a separate room arranging the stars by instruments to follow a given course. This first "hop" is the beginning of familiarization instructions.

STARS PRECISELY AIMED

A student in the astrodome seat is the only one in the darkened room who can see every "star" since the minute lights are aimed directly at that position. Actual stars shine in parallel rays and the stars in the dome also shine in the same manner with the same relative intensity in brightness as that of real stars.

This dome reproduces the visible stars in the entire northern hemisphere as seen from the North Pole and include 11 main navigation stars, such as Polaris, the North Star and Aldebaran, in the Orion constellation, and Dubhe, a primary star in the Big Dipper. It was built along with seven others in 1945, however six of the original eight have been dismanteled.

Other phases of celestial navigation include "lost plane procedures" and routine "round-robin" flights which takes the student on a supposed triangular hop from one base via two others and then a return to the original base. During these flights, the dome slowly revolves to create an illusion of an actual flight.

STARS GIVE EXACT LOCATION

Sextant bearing readings on three designated stars computed with a standard celestial table enable a navigator to determine exact air speed, earth position, ground speed, and wind velocity.

Only two students are taught at a time and about 60 are processed each month by the Celestial Navigation Training Division which is under the supervision of LT. R. H. Bramblett, training officer, and LTJG R. J. O'Connor, Jr., assistant training officer of the division.

11,000 Landings Made on Rendova

LCDR O. L. Maupin, Executive Officer of Squadron VS-21, made the 11,000th successful carrier landing aboard the USS RENDOVA, on Thursday, February 7th at 0900.

An interesting twist to this story is the fact that when the pilots were making their landings, they did not know who was to be the 11,000th. The plane ahead of LCDR Maupin, would have received the honor, but his approach was bad and he took a "wave off." Therefore, the squadron's Executive Officer was the recipient of the honor.

After the landing, LCDR Maupin, was presented an award cake by CDR Sexton, Executive Officer of the RENDOVA.

VC-11 Aviators Commended

Two VC-11 men were commended for action in the Korean area in ceremonies aboard the Naval Air Station, San Diego, last week.

They were LCDR Leone E. Kirk, Jr., who received a letter of commendation, and Richard E. Lagrand, AT2, who received a commendation ribbon.

LCDR Kirk's award was for efficiency in discharging "his many responsibilities in an exceptionally meritorious and efficient manner" and for maintaining his Airborne Early Warning team "is a high state of operational readiness and combat efficiency."

His team operated off the aircraft carrier USS BON HOMME RICHARD in the Korean area.

Lagrand was decorated for "participation in 28 anti-submarine patrol missions in hostile North Korean waters" while serving with an Airborne Early Warning team abord the aircraft carrier USS PRINCETON.

Aircraft Rates

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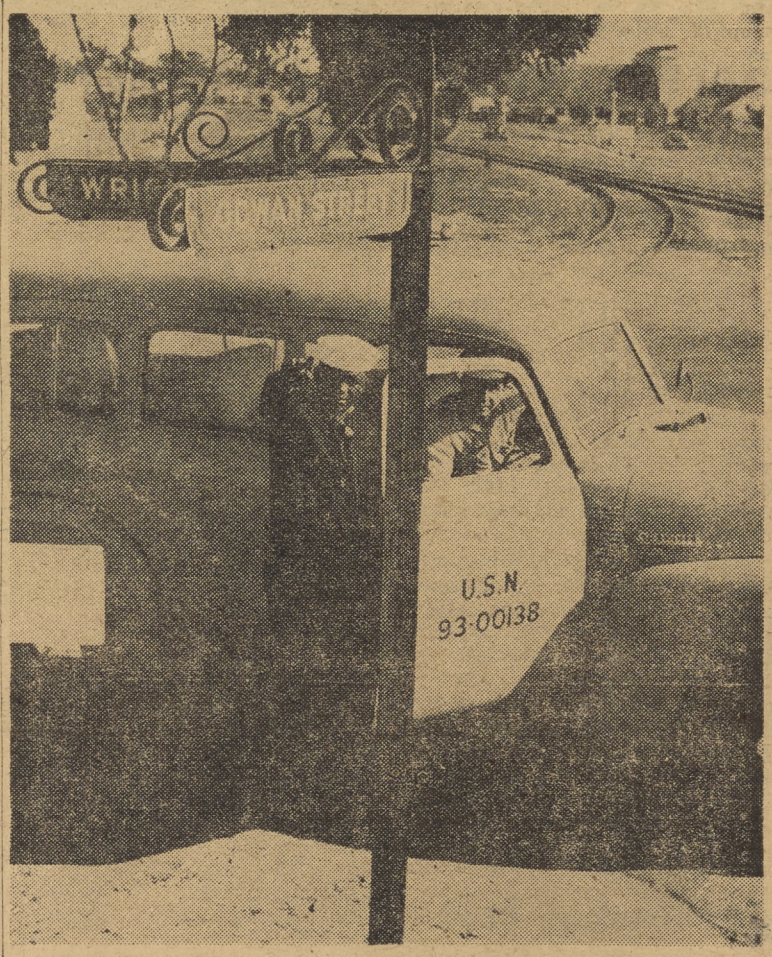
ficially assigned to aircraft specialist ratings. The new ratings will be filled by new hirings and promotions of NAS employees. Journeymen in the seven trades affected will continue to receive periodic pay increases during the trial period. The Bureau representatives had no information on what would happen after the six months trial period but advised that a final decision on this matter would be arrived at by the Secretary of the Navy after conclusion of the trial period and after reports furnished by NAS, San Diego and NAS, Jacksonville, had been reviewed.

During the trial period, NAS will effect a gradual change over to the specialist ratings. Mass promotions of helpers to the new ratings are not anticipated. It is expected, however, that some promotions will be made. A procedure for applying for the new ratings has not been firmly established. Upon approval of the experience standards, it is expected that the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners will announce open competitive examinations for the ratings.

At that time, interested employees may apply for the ratings and selections will be made from Civil Service registers. In the meantime, employees should not file applications with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, since they cannot be accepted. Publicity will be given as soon as arrangements are made to announce examinations for the ratings.

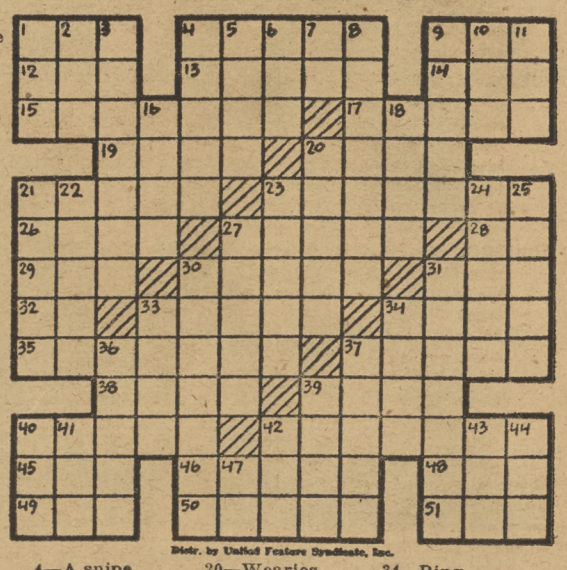
LCDR. O. L. MAUPIN, Executive Officer of Squadron VS-21, is shown being congratulated by the Squadron's Landing Signal Officer, LT. Spurgeon. LCDR. Maupin had just completed the 11000th landing aboard the USS RENDOVA.



ON ROADS OF NAVAL FAME—McCain and Quentin Roosevelt Boulevards are connected by Gowan Street which was named for Commander Joe Gowan, one-time Naval Air Station Operations Officer who was killed when his transport plane crashed into Mount Laguna in 1940.

FREE DANCING LESSON at COMO to start next Thursday evening and continue each Thursday evening under the supervision of the Le Roi Dance Studios of San Diego, it was announced by LTJG Jim Carrington, COMO manager. Here are 20 of the lady instructers that will be on hand Thursday evening.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Cleaning device
4—Bitterness
9—Pedal digit
12—Fruit drink
13—Apple drink
14—Conditions
15—Strip of cotton
17—Behind (naut.)
19—Drinks slowly
20—Former Russian ruler
21—Animated
23—Mottled with colors
26—Affection
27—Dismal
28—College degree (abbr.)
29—Female sheep
30—Part of church (pl.)
31—Cooling device
32—Note of scale
33—Out of order
34—Nuisance
35—Vibrate
37—Chairs
38—Ignoble
39—Resorts
40—Fine pottery made in Britain
42—One who refines ore
45—Shade tree
46—Badgerlike mammal
48—Night before
49—Change color of
50—Metal
51—Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

1—Queen of fairies
2—Room in harem
3—Meditative
4—A snipe
5—Hogs
6—Cyprinoid fish
7—Symbol for tellurium
8—Expungers
9—Coronet
10—Away
11—Superlative ending
16—Plunge
18—Infant
20—Wearies
21—Wideawake
22—Baser
23—Armed search party
24—Fewest
25—Depressions
27—Foundation timber
30—Saunterers
31—Ate heartily
33—Among
34—Ring
36—Call forth
37—Short period of time
39—Widgeon
40—Turf
41—Recompense
42—Sainte (abbr.)
43—Topsy's friend
44—Crimson
47—Near

Service Awards Presented To 40 Employees Tuesday

CDR R. M. Grower, Assistant Public Works Officer, presented service awards to a group of civilians during ceremonies held Tuesday.

In addition, several other special awards were presented; the "Benny Suggs" Award was given to Clifford E. Smelser, electrician. First Aid Certificates were presented to S. R. Schamber (carpenter), A. F. Callahan (plumber), and P. W. Doughty (carpenter.

Apprentice Awards were presentedto the following men during the same occasion: F. F. Davidson and D. E. Meyers.

The following men were given awards for 20 years of continuous service at the Naval Air Station: F. W. Helder, G. W. Velten and J. F. Kelso.

The following list is of those who received 10 year Service Awards:

Shop 72: H. R. McQuinn, 10 years.

Shop 73: F. Alita, 10 years; R. Burns, 10 years; J. B. Rodgers, 10 years.

Shop 74: J. A. O'Berry, 10 years; F. Burns, 10 years; F. J. Holbrook, 10 years; G. James, 10 years; G. James, 10 years; A. S. Jensen, 10 years; W. H. Olmstead, 10 years; A. H. Thomas, 10 years.

Shop 77: W. S. Baker, 10 years.

Shop 78: E. L. Berger, 10 years; R. C. Cass, 10 years; V. C. Everett, 10 years; L. G. Everitt, 10 years; F. Foxall, 10 years; W. J. Klinert, 10 years; V. C. Thomson, 10 years; B. F. Woody, 10 years.

Shop 79: F. F. Ball, 10 years; C. P. Fuller, 10 years; T. A. Lloyd, 10 years; F. W. Marvin, 10 years; E. E. Meyer,10 years; D. F. Swift, 10 years.

Ream Field (Presetned there): D. E. Wood, 10 years.

Administration: H. M. Kidner, 10 years; K. G. Price, 10 years; G. S. Erickson, 10 years, N. C. Miller, 10 years.

HERE'S A HAPPY QUARTET all ready and waiting for tomorrow night's gala "Lover's Leap" dance presented for the men stationed at NAS. The two lovely hostesses, examples of the hundreds who will be on hand to greet the men, are Angie Vonfrillo (left) and Helen Carter. The two lucky guys? Marvin Tarbox, AE3, (extreme left) stationed in the FASRon 110 Electric shop and Robert Jackson, JOSN, of the NAS Public Information Office.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, February 16—LILI MARLENE, starring Hugh McDermott and Lesi Daniely. Here is a British-made picture that includes many of the adventure scenes reminiscent of our own thrillers. The story is that of a girl who writes a morale building song titled after her own name. The Germans decide that she should be made to work for the Nazi party, and after the war, she is re-united with her lover.
Shorts: CANDID MIKE and SONGS OF THE CAMPUS.
Running time: 1 hour and 53 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 17 and 18—TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY, starring Janet Leigh and Tony Martin. Here is a technicolor extravaganza that magnifies the struggle of the younger set of show people, and their difficulties in entering the big-time.
Shorts: None.
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, February 19 and 20—MY FAVORITE SPY, starring Bob Hope and Hedy Lemarr. Here's that man again; Bob Hope cmobines his hilarious talents with "breath-taking" Hedy Lamarr, and the resulting picture is one of the season's funniest. Hope, revolves around a plot of international intrigue, and Hedy provides the "inspiration" for his ordeals.
Shorts: LAWRENCE WELK and his Orchestra.
Running time: 1 hour and 53 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, February 21 and 22—BAREFOOT MAILMAN, starring Robert Cummings and Terry Moore. This pictured was filmed in the Florida Backlands and takes place around the turn of the century. Robert Cummings, a smooth swindler takes a turn for the better, when he meets "school runaway" Terry Moore. Despite the fact that he doesn't get the girl, the sequence of events leading up to an interesting climax, are filled with comedy saturated scenes.
Shorts: None.
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

THE MOTION PICTURE ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, has announced its nomiantions for the 1951 "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" awards. These awards will be made at the formal presentation dinner on the 20th day of March. The list of nominations and the picture in which they starred is as follows:

Katherine Hepburn, in "AFRICAN QUEEN."
Vivien Leigh, in "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE."
Jane Wyman, in "BLUE VEIL."
Eleanor Parker, in "DETECTIVE STORY."
Shelley Winters, in "A PLACE IN THE SUN."
Marlon Brando, in "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE."
Frederic March, in "DEATH OF A SALESMAN."
Humphrey Bogart, in "AFRICAN QUEEN."
Montgomery Clift, in "A PLACE IN THE SUN."
Arthur Kennedy, in "BRIGHT VICTORY."

Early Bird Pays Station First Visit in 35 Years

L. ROBERT JACKSON

"Fast devils, aren't they?" cracked dapper 72-year-old Paul R. Stockton last Tuesday when he observed a group of Navy jets taking off from North Island while he visited here for the first time in 35 years.

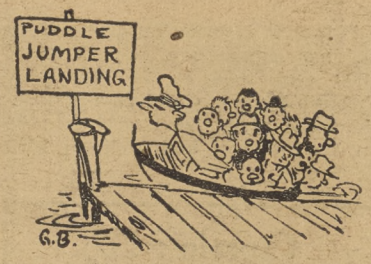
During an hour long tour of the station, Mr. Stockton went back through the past three and one-half decades to that year when he, as an Army Air Corps pilot, was stationed on the seven year old air base.

It was in early 1917, just a few months after his enlistment in the air corps, that he was transferred to North Island from the air station at Mineola, Long Island, where he was a member

of the first New York Air Squadron. He had flown just over 700 hours with that group, but still needed more flight time before he could qualify for his "Junior Military Aviator" designation. His commanding officer arranged for him to complete training at North Island and he was subsequently assigned to a "Jenny" squadron based here.

'PUDDLE-JUMPER' BECOMES 'NICKEL-SNATCHER'

"The only means of getting from the mainland to North Island in those days," says Mr. Stockton, "was by means of a small boat which left the foot of Broadway. We used to call it the 'Puddle-Jumper', but I understand its name's been changed to the



'Nickel-Snatcher'. Other than that, the Island was completely separated from the mainland."

Mr. Stockton observed that the distance from the main landing to the barracks in those days was considerably shorter than it is today. He recalls that the barracks for "non-coms" were located practically on the water front where the Security building and the Enlisted Men's Club are now situated. These buildings plus a few operational and administrative structures composed the base. "The rest of the Island was the stomping grounds for a million jackrabbits!"

GO, WENT, AND GONE

Paul Stockton was transferred from North Island in late December, 1917, and was sent to an eastern base. Upon his arrival, he was placed in charge of assigning American pilots to squadrons flying in France during World War I. He had this job about three months and then decided to go himself.. So, he picked out a squadron, assigned himself to it, and went. Stockton says that he was the only Spanish American War veteran to fly in combat during World War I.

Paul R. Stockton

The next year was an exciting one for Pilot Stockton. His area of operation included the whole of France and his planes were the French "Spads" and Nieuports." While flying in the war, he was shot down by the Germans four times—three times in one day. However, his efficient ground crew repaired his bullet-battered plane with odds and ends and he took off again for combat after each forced landing.

AERIAL 'HAND-TO-HAND' COMBAT

Mr. Stockton says that there was very little animosity between the Allied and German fliers during the war, but he recalls at least one exception to this rule. One of his associates was flying a mission over France when he engaged in a dog-fight with a German Fokker. Both planes were

soon out of ammunition, but the German plane began to purposely irritate the Allied pilot by flying in front of, around, beneath, and behind his plane. The irate pilot became so furious that he tore the fire extinguisher, the only "weapon" available, from the wall of his cockpit and hurled it at the enemy plane flying just under his wing. It's still a controversial issue whether or not the pilot's aim was good.

The ammunition situation was troublesome. Plane machine guns held so little ammunition that the length of actual combat time was quite limited. Mr. Stockton often compensated for this siutation by employing his .45 pistol against the on-coming enemy. He used it also with fairly good results against ground forces.

CHASED BY 'THE BARON'

War experience brought him in contact with several of the most famous pioneers in military aviation including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and the well-known American pilot, Luff Berry. Germany's deadly ace and prominent leader of the fabulous "Flying Circus," Baron von Richtofen, often chased Stockton and his friends back to his home base. Mr. Stockton says, however, he always managed to escape the Baron's guns.

After the war's end, Mr. Stockton was returned to the United States where he was discharged in March, 1919, as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, which, by the way, was a branch of the signal corps. Since one week prior to his release, he has not flown an airplane.

When asked his opinion of the growth of aviation over the past 35 years, Mr. Stockton summed up his observations with this statement: "Aviation, like North Island, hasn't grown; it's positively yelled!"

Birthday Ball

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These firms contributed prizes to the Washington's Birthday Ball: North Island Association; Naval Air Lodge, American Federation of Government Employees; Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association; Teller Supply Co.; San Diego Sporting Goods Co.; Stanley Andrews Sporting Goods; San Diego Baseball Club; Starlight Opera; Southwest Trophy Co.; 101 Clothiers; Bennet Clothiers; Baranov's Jewelers; Fitch-Lane Optical Co.; Canteen Service, Inc.; County Beverage Co., and Automat Co., Inc.

PAYDAY TODAY

Schedule for pay day, Friday, 15 February, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0820.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		SOUTH DOOR	
Messmen	0820 - 0830	Messmen & Waves	0815 - 0835
K	0830 - 0835	A	0835 - 0845
L	0835 - 0840	B	0845 - 0905
M-N	0840 - 0910	C	0905 - 0920
O-P-Q	0910 - 0920	D	0920 - 0930
R	0920 - 0930	E-F	0930 - 0935
S	0930 - 0950	G	0935 - 0940
T-U-V	0950 - 0955	H	0940 - 0950
W-X-Y	0955 -	I-J	0950 -

Stragglers will be paid on 15 February, 1952, at 1200-1230.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753

LEGION NOTES

By Art Burns

After five long weeks in the V.A. Hospital at Long Beach, a very popular member of North Island Post No. 753 is back at work with this post in the hospital and rehabilitation work of Post Chaplain. It is good to see Pat O'Neil back again in such high spirits.

Last Tuesday night at Encinitas, a very enthusiastic American Legion County Council meeting was held with Roscoe (Pancho) Morse presiding. Those attending from this post were Jim Vinson, Harold Nichols, Charlie Lee, H.H. Wells, Charlie Stringer, and Frank Storms. An interesting report on Civil Service Resolutions was given by Charlie Stringer. Charlie Lee was appointed County Council "Boys' State" chairman.

High praise is being received by the American Legion for its program in urging its members through publicity, phone calls, etc., to attend any church of his desire and take an active part in its program of spiritual guidance. The last issue of the American Legion Magazine outlines these efforts expected of its members.

Archie Breeden, Post Commander, urges all to get their tickets for two benefit dances this month, proceeds of which go to very worthy causes. Washington's Birthday dance will be next Wednesday night and the American Legion's 22nd District Hospitalization and Rehabilitation Fund Dance will be held February 29th at the Post No. 6 spacious club house, 27th and B Street. Dance and enjoy yourself at these affairs, so that a chance is given to those that they may enjoy walking again.

P.W. Paragraphs

By DANNY DANIELS

Charlie Warren, Carpenter left for Tucson, Arizona after years of service, due to the illness of his wife. Mrs. Warren will be in a hospital to receive special treatment, in conjunction with the ideal climatic conditions recommended by family physician.

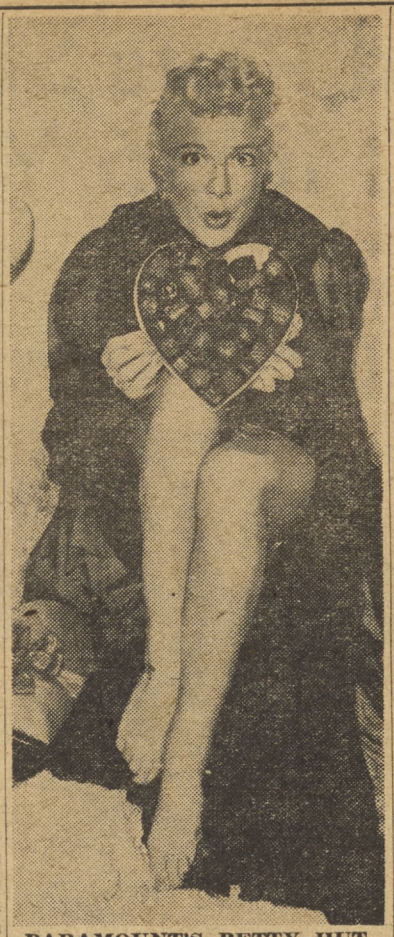
"Sacky" Sackrider, well known Ironworker is resigning to enter business with his son. With the knowledge gained from two similar establishments, Mr. Sackrider will open a Service Station.

Chuck Griner, Plumber, returned to work after a period of duty in U.S.N. as Chief Shipfitter. He has been stationed at the Naval Base for two years. Welcome back Chuck.

Very little thought is given by most of us to the seemingly insignificant but highly important job of keeping the dozens of red lanterns burning, around excavations, road barriers and dangerous objects near landing strips, etc., throughout the Island.

But stop a moment and consider the results if only one lantern were forgotten, perhaps a life would hang on the balance. For many years this menial task has been carried out in a deserving manner by a fellow known to most of us as P. W. No, that isn't a reference to his department but stands for "Percy Walker" Underhill, lamp lighter. P.W. is a retired navy man, was recalled during the last war and returned to his job, which he handles in an efficient and conscientous manner. If you should happen to back into one of his lanterns with a truck you will surely hear "The Lamplighter's Serenade," if P.W. is in the area. A well done goes to P. W. Underhill.

Welcome aboard, Carpenter S. G. Chapman, after being recently discharged from U.S. Navy as a DCW1, Chapman reported to work in the carpenter shop and happy to be once more a civilian. After six years during the war he was recalled to duty during the police action. We are glad to have you aboard "Sir."



PARAMOUNT'S BETTY HUTTON shows off "SWEET-STUFF" from head to toe. Have a heart yourself, don't forget the "LOVER'S LEAP" tomorrow night at the NAS Gymnasium.

CAG-101 Holds Dinner-Dance

Carrier Air Group 101 will hold a Valentine's dinner-dance Saturday, February 16. The party will be held at the NAS Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) with all officer personnel on the Station and their guests invited.

Reservations may be made by calling the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Dinner will be held between 1900 and 2200, dancing until 0300. Those attending the party are requested to "wear sweaters."

TRANSPORTATION TOPICS

By "FLETCH"

C. L. (LYLE) Hibbard of the welding department who has been going around with his shirt stretched tight across his chest since he was elected to the office of President of the Casa De Oro Civic Association is now wearing a slightly bewildered expression and wondering: How fleeting is fame? Seems that his daughter Carolyn, who does folk dancing with Girl Scout troop 535, was photographed by Life Magazine and thereby stole his thunder.

We understand that, cool weather or not, Harry and Clara Mar are sweating out the next three weeks; they hope to be able to occupy their new home now nearing completion, by about the first of March. Frank Payne and Bill Sumner are attending U.C.L.A. this week. Taking a course in Transportation Fleet Supervision.

Bill Fritz of accessories is in the market for a new name for his young pet rooster Willie. Day before yesterday 'Willie' laid an egg. —O.C.F.

DFC Awards to FAW-14 Officers

CAPT J. B. Paschal, Commander FAW-14, awarded citations to the three Coronado officers of his command at North Island in ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon.

The citations were earned by pilots of VF-42, a unit composed of Martin "MARINER" patrol bombers. Patrol 42 was in the Western Pacific combat area during the period of August, 1950, to February, 1951.

VADM C. T. Joy, Commander Naval Forces, Far East, recommended Distinguished Flying Crosses to LCDR Fred S. Bertsch, and LTJG William A. Daniel, and a gold star in lieu of a third DFC to LCDR T. S. Thueson.

Baseball Starts February 25

Tryouts for the Naval Air Skyraider varsity baseball and softball teams will commence on 25 February. Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity teams should contact the varsity athletic officer, Room 21, in the NAS Theater Building prior to February 25.

A varsity handball team is also being planned and double eliminations will be held Monday 18 February at 0900. All interested persons should also contact the varsity athletic officer, Room 21, in the NAS Theater Building.

Varsity teams will be comprised of personnel attached to fleet air units in the San Diego area or personnel of the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

There are a number of returning members from last season's varsity team and also a number of new men who have reported aboard since then.

The Skyraiders are hoping to field one of the finest baseball and softball teams this year against some stiff competition in the Eleventh Naval District league.

NAGA NEWS

The Monthly "ACE" tournament played 6 February at Municipal Golf Course, Balboa Park was won by CHMACH Walt Axcell with a low net of 67. He had previously won the low gross.

The second low net trophy went to C.A. Taylor, and the low gross was received by Austin.

Sixteen low handicappers will meet 16 men from NTC in a golf match on February 20. Tee off time is 1300 at NTC.

Of the 16 men, each man is subject to challenge matches to retain his position.

A varsity golf team will be formed from the lowest 12 players, with the first match commencing on May 8.

Hours of instruction at the NAS Driving Range are from 1100 to 1300 and 1600 to 1700 Monday through Friday. Children's instructions are given from 1000 to 1100 on Wednesdays and 1500 to 1600 on Sundays.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

HANDBALL

Special Services won the Captain's Cup Handball league with a ten-win-no-loss record for the tournament. The final game with Supply was the closest they came to defeat with Supply winning the first game 21-20 and Special Services winning the next two 21-20 and 21-19.

VOLLEYBALL

Captain's Cup volleyball started the 13th of this month. Thirteen teams have entered the tournament. All games will be played on the volleyball courts in back of the NAS Theater.

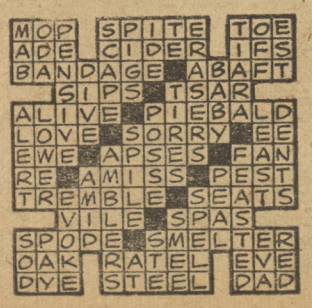
BADMINTON

Double eliminations in Badminton singles finished Wednesday with CDR H. H. Hunt taking top honors. LCDR J. D. Smith took second, and Joe Kinkaid was third. Supply copped first place in the singles with 380 points, while Special Services was second with 135. The doubles are still being played, and results will be announced next week.

HANDBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Place Pts.
Special Services	10	2	100
Ordnance 31	9	3	90
Operations 27	8	4	80
Supply	7	5	70
Boat House	5	7	60
Assembly	2	10	50
Metal Machine	1	11	50

Answer to Puzzle



VC-11 Comets Win Minor AAU Tourney

With Buzz Newburn scoring 25 points, VC-11's Comets ended the FASRon-691 victory express with a 72-62 victory in the semi-finals of the AAU Minor division held at Balboa Park last week. The Comets defeated VF-884 81-58 the next night for the championship.

The much heralded 691-VC-11 meeting was all it was tagged to be. The battle started off rather slowly but pickedup momentum as it progressed. The Comets blew things wide open in the second period when they tanked 27 points to take a 44-25 intermission lead. With their blistering fast break clicking on all cylinders, they all but ran the Buckeyes off the floor. But the fighting spirit which has been with the Buckeyes all season, ignited in the second half and they almost pulled the game out of the fire. At one point in the last quarter, they cut the Comet lead to six points.

The Comets got quite a scare in the finals from VF-884 before exploding in the last half with 47 points. Their intermission bulge was a mere 34-31 score. Center Frank Watrus was high point man for the Comets with 21 markers. Newburn was close behind with 18. Ed Lundgren led the losers with 18 points. VF-884 advanced to the finals with a 49-37 win over VF-32 in the semi-finals.

SKI SCOOPS

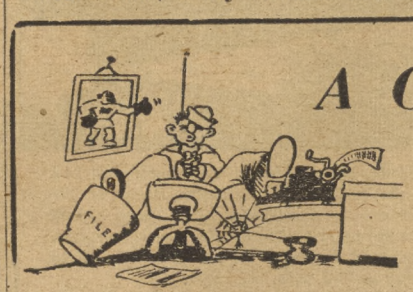
Weekends are eagerly anticipated by members of the North Island Ski Club. Snow conditions continue to be excellent in the mountains north of San Bernardino and each weekend finds members of the club going to Snow Valley, Big Bear, or Blue Jay, three of the most popular skiing areas.

Although some of the skiers are still learning, many have graduated from so-called "Snow Bunnies" or novice skiers to the more advanced "Intermediate" class.

Each Tuesday evening at 2000 the weekly meeting of the club is held in the Administration Building Auditorium. Any interested personnel are urged to attend these meetings.

It is requested that all members and interested personnel attend the meeting on Tuesday, February 19th. At the meeting arrangements will be made for a party to be held at Big Bear some time in March. This party will be the highlight of the year's club activities. Muh pertinent information regarding this party will be brought out in the next meeting. BE THERE!

STRIKING A WINNING POSE are the members of the Special Services championship handball team. (L to R) Moon Mullens, Red Jacobs, Larry Schumacher, Pete Steel and Gordon Tidwell.



A Corner on SPORTS

by George Bergman and Robert Laible

LOOKS LIKE HONEST JOHN GOT ROOKED

John Goudy, Skyraider boxing coach, is a mighty fine gentleman. He is a stickler for training, for regularities, and for fairplay. In fact, he is such a stickler for doing things the right way, that it begins to look like he and his charges took a bouncing of sorts, from equally regulation, but possibly less ethical squads of ring gladiators from this area. Scene referred to is the Los Angeles Golden Gloves tourney, just past.

Goudy went to the extreme to obey and abide by the "elimination rules" which require all fighters from the San Diego area to go through the San Diego Tribune bouts first, before entering the lists at Los Angelesville. His top man, All-Navy champ Kirby Seals, was in fact eliminated in this manner, due to (our opinion only) breaks in the pairings which gave him two tough opponents the same evening. We don't agree that Seals wasn't beaten, we just point out that the Skyraiders "qualified" the only two men they sent to Los Angeles, Ed Jackwin and Don Malvezzi. They attempted to have Seals, recently back from leave, also qualify.

It's pretty obvious that they didn't have to even show up at the Tribune scraps. Jackwin, San Diego welter champ, fought twice in the Los Angeles Times tournament, and NEVER DID MEET A LOS ANGELES AREA OPPONENT. He beat his way through one San Diego area scrapper, and lost to a second from this county.

It was reported to us this week that Coach Goudy has a featherweight in his stable that could possibly give Kenny Davis a rougher battle than he's had all this season.

He reported too late for the San Diego or Los Angeles Golden Gloves, but has been making strenuous workouts and whipping into shape mighty fast.

His name is Edgar Buffaloe, he fought in Memphis, Tennessee before entering the Navy, and boasts 72 fights. Not only is he an experienced fighter, but HE'S WON ALL 72 FIGHTS.

Kirby Seals, Skyraider ex-heavyweight champ, is on the long comeback road, and just itching to step into the ring again with Ed Sanders. He fights Harold Kilman tomorrow night in a Convair smoker, and the result of this fight could very well determine the condition he is in to meet Sanders. Many observers will remember that Sanders won a first round TKO over the same Kilman in the San Diego Gloves bouts.

Jackwin, Malvezzi Upset In L. A. Gloves Tourney

By BOB LAIBLE

The San Diego Golden Gloves welter champ Ed Jackwin, and Skyraider featherweight Don Malvezzi were both beaten in the Golden Gloves tournament at Los Angeles last week. Jackwin decisioned George Price from NTC in the preliminaries only to drop a close and very unpopular decision to Jake Martinez from Camp Pendleton in the quarter-finals.

Malvezzi, who drew byes for the first two nights was matched against Charlie Carrero from Phoenix in the semi-finals. The first round looked pretty close with both boys landing a few punches. Malvezzi was staggered slightly in the second round, and in the third round the Skyraider featherweight chased his opponent all over the ring, lashing him with stinging rights and lefts. Carrero got the decision, but would have undoubtedly went down had the fight lasted much longer.

During the Jackwin-Martinez brawl Jackwin was punching in his usual style, continually bothering his opponent with left hooks. All three rounds consisted of toe-to-toe slugging, with Martinez taking the decision.

WILLIAMS BEATS JANKE

Sam "The Assassin" Williams, CruDesPac's rugged middleweight decisioned Pete Janke, ex-North Island middleweight in the semi-finals and went on to whip Jimmy Palazzola in the finals. Both boys were representing the South Gate arena, and judging by the applause they received are pretty popular scrappers around the Los Angeles area.

Williams, although noticeably tired in the third round of his second fight was up to his usual standards and continually rocked his opponents with vicious left hooks and straight rights.

Janke, who is no stranger to Williams, having beaten him in 1950 for the 11ND Championship, gave Williams a rough time fighting in close throughout and eluding powerful punches that might

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SPORTS

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to the Skyraider wrestlers on the eve of their meet with San Diego State College is Coach D. R. Cote (right). Receiving the pointers are runners-up in the 11ND tournament (left to right): Kent Townley, Frank Baumgartner, Chuck Wilhite, and third place Burt Mehl. The meet will be held in the Aztec Gym tonight at 2000.

8 Islanders To Enter Glider Meet 23 Feb.

Eight glider pilots from North Island are planning to enter the sixth annual midwinter soaring contest which will be held north of San Diego at Torrey Pines gliderport February 23 and 24.

North Island's soaring enthusiasts who plan to enter the meet will includ Dave Boone, inspector in building 94, who is a member of the "Sierra Wave Club" (has soared above 25,000 feet in the standing wave at Bishop, California, and has a "Golden 'C' pin" one of the requirements being to soar for 189 miles in a glider). Roman Benn of Production Control also has soared above 25,000 feet and will be operations officer at the meet. Harvey Kline, Production Control, will be in charge of field facilities.

Other persons from North Island who will participate in the aontest are: Johnny Swinson, Shop Planner, and E. D. Shattuck, Aircraft Mechanic, who own their own sailplane, pictured below; Elwood Corby, Propeller Mechanic, who will be with the ground crew; Dick Akin, Supply and Fiscal, and Bob Brown, formerly of Accessories Division.

The two-day glider contest is a sanctioned meet of the Soaring Society of America and CAA regulations will gocern flying. The contest is sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meet is free and all are welcome to attend.

M. A. DUIKER, right, co-director of the 6th annual soaring contest at Torrey Pines, shows a barograph to Jackie Smithwiek, queen of the meet. Lee Todd Jr., left, is a member of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the meet. The barograph records altitude and duration of a flight. The bathing suit—hmmm.

Outbirding The Birds

By Herb Sichler

Each year at this time, Torrey Pines Gliderport awakens with feverish ambition for the forthcoming Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships. On silent wings the experts will soar over the cliffs in their high performance sailplanes, aiming at records in distance, duration, altitude, spot landing and bomb drops.

Aptly named, the sailplane, like the sailboat, derives its power from the winds, gaining altitude by capitalizing on characteristics of wind currents. Anyone not familiar with soaring might question the capabilities of these lightly constructed aerial yachts, but the pilots who have successfully set sail in them have proved that man has outbirded the bird.

In 1948, a young French girl soared patiently along a mountain ridge to remain in the air continually for 35 hours. The following year, a countryman of hers established an international men's record for duration with a 41 hour stint at the controls of a sailplane.

How about distance? Sailplane records in that test hover around 500 miles; and as for altitude, William Ivans, Jr., of La Mesa broke all previous absolute altitude and altitude gain records by soaring to the fantastic height of 43,100 feet at Bishop, Calif., in December 1950.

There are practically no limitations on a glider's performance. Even aerobatics are possible. Bill Ivans ,the altitude record holder, consistantly walks off with the aerobatics trophies for his smooth, graceful performance of seemingly impossible maneuvers and will probably leave the Sixth Annual Meet clutching his awards as usual.

Sailplane pilots needn't envy the birds as man in the past has done. If there is any envy, it's on the part of the birds.

Airmen Dump Pendleton Place Second in AAU

The Naval Air Skyraiders upset a strong Camp Pendleton quintet in the Mainside Gym last Thursday night by a score of 49-45. Art Borchers, Skyraider nominee for All-Navy honors, led the home team to a thrilling upset victory over a second place Camp Pendleton.

The first quarter was an illustration of how the entire game was to be, the score being tied six times in this quarter. Finally the Skyraiders pulled ahead 16-14 with Max Kephart, Duke Schneider and Art Borchers hitting with layups and jumpshots.

The second quarter found Carpenter and Sullivan from Pendleton swishing in buckets to put the Marines ahead at the half 30-24.

The third quarter found the Skyraiders again taking the lead 37-34 with Borchers, Schneider, Kephart and Grewe again setting the pace for the Skymen.

SKYRAIDERS FREEZE BALL

In the last quarter the Airmen put on an excellent exhibition of ball handling, dribbling and passing ending up with a four-point lead and only five minutes left to play. Coach Hal Boudreau sent in word to freeze the ball, which the Skyraiders proceeded to do. With the frantic Pendleton team trying desperately to steal the ball, the Skyraiders passed and dribbled the ball for five minutes until the final gun sounded ending the game.

Borchers and Schneider were high point men for the Airmen with 16 and 13 points respectively.

PLACE SECOND IN AAU

The Skyraiders took second in the AAU tournament by defeating the USS NEREUS and Grihalva Motors only to lose to MCRD in the finals in the Balboa Park Gym last Friday and Saturday night.

After getting by the NEREUS 68-49, the Airmen faced a Grihalva team which was studded with talent.

It was a close game all the way with Max Kephart, Skyraider 6'-6" center pulling the game out of the fire in the last seconds. Halftime score was 29-27.

The third quarter was nearlly even, Grihalva scoring only one more point than the Skyraiders.

The last quarter had the crowd on their feet as Max Kephart put on a one-man exhibition of scoring to overcome a three-point lead and forge ahead in the final seconds to win 64-61.

Meet the Champ Show To Be Here Feb. 28th

"Meet the Champ" show which has been touring on the east coast will be presented at the Naval Air Station on February 28, it was announced this week.

The show will be held at the Mainside Gym. A definite time has not been set as yet, but will probably be early in the evening due to a coast-to-coast television hook-up.

Coach John Goudy is planning on entering three fighters from the Skyraiders, Kirby Seals, Ed Jackwin, and Edgar Buffaloe. Heavyweight, welterweight and featherweight respectively. He will fill in the show with other fighters from Navy and Marine teams throughout the San Diego area.

Meet the Champ show is comprised of service fighters from all over the United States. If any fighter from San Diego should win, they will then be eligible to tour other military installations as part of the troupe.

SICILY Island Champs

The USS SICILY gave Air-Pac their fourth victory in five years in the Island championship as they edged the Special services team 38 to 34 last Fri.

NACRA BOWLING

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	56	28
2. Easy Aces	55	27
3. Ten Pinners	45	39
4. Just Us Five	45	39
5. Mixups	42	42
6. Pin Topplers	40	44
7. Friendly Five	39	45
8. Question Marks	37	47
9. Wood Pickers	35	49
10. Happy Five	26	58

WEEK

HIG (M)	Leo Stone	242
HIS (M)	William Childs	595
HIG (W)	Bonnie Rodgers	182
HIS (W)	Cleo Simmons	503
HTG	Easy Aces	898
HTS	Easy Aces	2527

Fishing Starts Tomorrow

The NAS fishing boat "Shipmate" will start running tomorrow for thrice weekly fishing trips. The boat may be used for fishing excursions by military personnel at NAS on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

A small fee well be charged each person to defray the cost of gas and use of fishing gear. Anyone interested can contact chief C. F. Chambers for reservations at Ext. 268.

NACRA Tee Off Time 0830 Sun.

Sunday, February 17, thirty-two members of the NACRA Golf Club are scheduled to tee off at Circle R course for a match play against par.

First tee off time will be at 8:30 in the morning, with Duvall, Legg, West, and Befus starting activities. They will be followed by:

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Wallace	Davis
Griffin	4848
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Cason	Streit
0842	Sherman
Scott	Douglas
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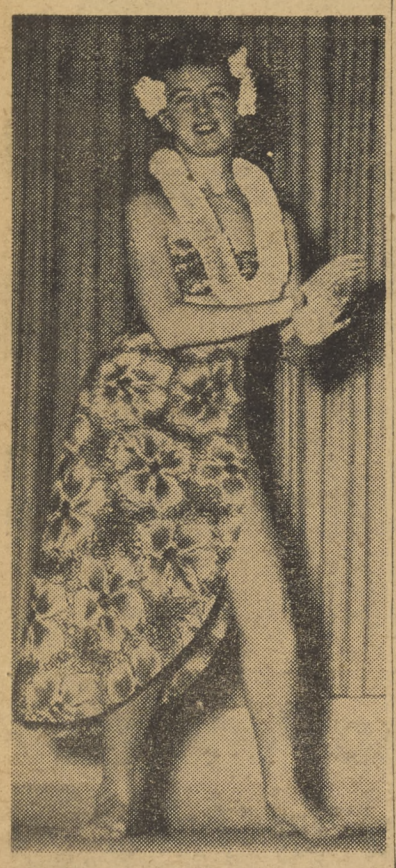

Pretty Beverly Murphy does a hula in the ALF REAM talent show held Feb. 6, in the Ream theater.

Bingo Starts at Ream COMO

Commencing Monday night, February 18, at 1900 the Commissioned Officers Mess (open) at ALF Ream will sponsor regular Monday night bingo games. All eligible Naval personnel in the San Diego area are invited to attend. Come on out and get acquainted.

A "Happy Hour" is held each Friday from 1600 until 1800. Refreshments are at reduced rates.

Jackwin, Malvezzi Upset

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have dropped him had they connected.

The San Diego Tribune team, comprised of all Sailors and Marines were so far ahead in points that they were announced the winning team even before the bouts were over.

Out of the eight Golden Gloves winners, seven of them were either Sailors or Marines, and six were from the immediate San Diego area.

"Killer" Kenny Davis, featherweight champ from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot was presented with the Frank Pasquale outstanding boxer trophy for the second consecutive year.

RESULTS

FLYWEIGHT—Ernie Castaneda dec. Willie Rodriguez.
BANTAM—Willie Faulkner NTC dec Neil Stevens MCRD.
FEATHER—Ken Davis MCRD ko (1) Charlie Carrero Phoenix.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Dick Rall El Toro dec Barry O'Neil South Gate.
WELTER—Herschel Acton MCRD dec Johnny Aguirre Phoenix.
MIDDLE—Sam Williams dec Jimmy Palazzola South Gate.
LIGHTHEAVY — Jesse Barber CP dec Ambus Frazier.
HEAVY—Ed Sanders NTC dec George Woods El Toro.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Portestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

First Talent Show a Hit At ALF Ream

Dancing, song, tumbling and laughter was the theme of the first in a series of talent shows presented in the ALF REAM theater Feb. 6.

LTJG Jack M. Stevens (VU-7) M.C.'d the show. Beatrice Johnson's School of Dancing provided a chorus line and solo dancing. Among the solos in the show was Robert Cancelosi who played the steel guitar accompanied by Edith Noel.

Sisters Barbara and Lois John grave an exhibition of champion baton twirling and tricks in unison. Their act was climaxed when the house lights were turned out and they performed with lighted batons.

Bob Moore's popular songs went over big with his smooth and well liked style. The Pope trio, two boys and a girl, spine twisting acrobats, was a thrill to watch. The hula performed was by Beverly Murphy.

The personality and voice of Mary Lou Doxtater with her guitar was a complete show stopper. She had the audience standing up and shouting for more. She is a Hoover high school student. Dean Jones, the singing mail man from VU-3K, was his usual smooth self and was greatly appreciated by the audience.

W. R. Proctor, AOC, VU-7, is in charge of the talent shows and spends much time and hard work getting shows together. Chief Proctor is planning another show for next month.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The 11th Naval Districts Southwestern Basketball League completed the first week's play of the final month's schedule, with HU-1 and the Nereus in a first place tie. Team standings and the results were as follows:

	W	L			
HU-1	5	1	SPERRY	1	4
NEREUS	5	1	AIRASRON-892	1	3
VU-7	5	2	TORTUGA	0	6
VU-3K	4	3			

Last week's games, VU-7 65 Lenawee 47 (replaced by Tortuga), Airasron-892 (replaced Skagit) 54 Tortuga 19, Nereus 51 Sperry 42, VU-3K 55 VU-7 54, and VU-3K 67 Tortuga 35.

The winner of the Southwestern League will enter the 11th Naval District playoffs that are scheduled for March.

Red Cross Field Director at Ream On Wednesdays

American Red Cross field director, D. W. Jones, will be at ALF Ream very Wednesday morning for conferences. He will be in the library at 1030.

Men who have an emergency or need to contact Mr. Jones at another time may call him at ext. 567 or 568, Naval Air Station.

Income Tax Lecture Given by 11 ND Officer

CDR. Raymond D. Shryock, 11th Naval District Legal Officer, held an income tax lecture at the Ream Field Theater last week. The lecture was held in the form of an open discussion with many vital questions asked in the relationship of the service man and his income tax.

Great Strides Expected In Helicopter Design

A deep insight to the future role of helicopters has been passed by the veteran pilots of Helicopter Squadron One (HU-1) with the prediction that the unconventional aircraft will soon pass the ability to rise vertically in the air and proceed on to its destination at supersonic speeds.

This is no idle pipedream as this prediction was verified by such pioneers as LCDR Wm. G. Knapp, helicopter pilot and CDR Dudley S. Billett, Jr. former skipper of the local "windmill outfit."

The general configuration of a supersonic adaptation of rotary wing aircraft would include folding rotor blades, allowing some other source of power, probably jet, to propell the aircraft through the sonic barrier.

CDR Billette, reflecting on the brilliant accomplishments of rotary wing aircraft in the past, said, "It would be less of an advance than helicopters already have made in a few years."

The squadrons based at ALF REAM, has over 50 veterans of helicopter flying whose efforts have saved well over 300 lives in the Korean conflict. The ability of these men is exemplified by the almost daily sorties over enemy lines for search and rescue, gunspotting for the fire support ships, and patrolling enemy waters for the purpose of locating and destroying mines which threaten our supply lines.

ComUtWing Staff Inspects Bases In West Pacific

CAPT. R.W.D. WOODS, Commander of Utility Wing Pacific Fleet, and members of his staff, consisting of LCDR. G. Center, Operations Officer, LT. R. W. Koster, Administration Officer, and LT. G. L. Chamberlin, Supply Officer, have left for a three weeks inspection tour of the Utility Squadrons and Detachments in the Western Pacific. The inspection tour will include VU-1 based at Pearl Harbor, VU-5 based at Guam, VU-3 Detachment based in Japan, and various other detachments in these forward areas.

LCDR "PAT" PATTERSON was congratulated by the Commander Utility Wing Pacific Fleet, CAPT. R. W. D. WOODS, at the conclusion of Mr. Patterson's two week's Reserve Training Duty with the Utility Wing at ALF Ream, last Friday afternoon. Mr. Patterson has been active in the Naval Reserve Program since his demobilization in 1946, when he joined the NAS San Diego transportation department.

Why Have Sports?

By S. L. Nyhan

CAPT R. W. D. Woods, Commander UtWing Pacific Fleet, considers the sports program an essential part of each individual's training, recreation, and welfare. Squadrons will compete in ComAirPac scheduled sports so that F.A.D., ALF Ream may win as many of the AirPac championships and trophies as possible, and eventually represent AirPac in the West Coast playoffs.

The purpose of the athletic program is to create athletic competition within the Utility Wing, whereby all personnel, officers and men, regardless of natural ability are encouraged to participate.

Members of championship teams at Ream will be awarded individual trophies, each with suitable engraving. Team trophies will also be awarded to the winning teams. The awards will be presented at the Squadron personnel inspections by the Commander, ALF Ream.

Until the Ream champion is determined in any sport, the Command encourages enthusiastic competition on a squadron level. When a champion is determined in any sport, the Commander F.A.D., ALF Ream desires the enthusiasm to be displayed in his support. It is hoped that more enthusiasm will be shown in the future so that ALF Ream may claim more honors in the sports that are available to everyone.

Squadron athletic officers are maintaining an up-to-date card index on all sports participants giving playing experience, coaching experience (with dates) and ages.

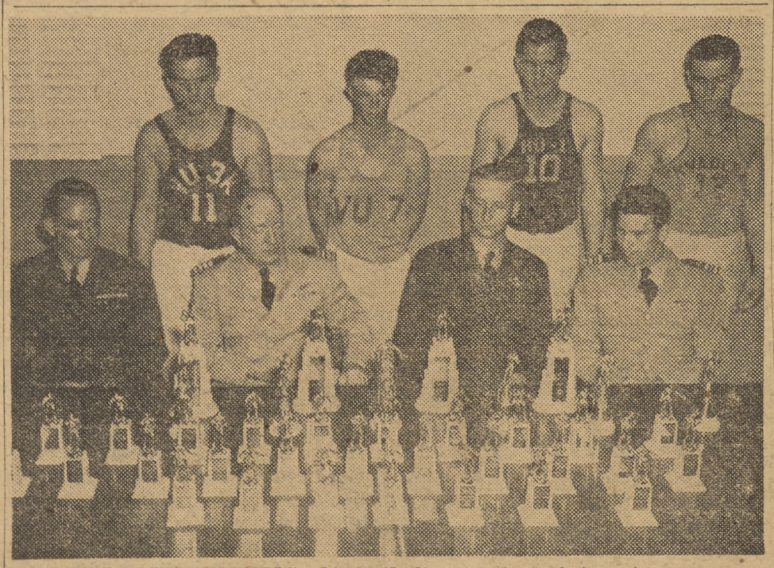
VU-7 Needs Men for Handball, Horseshoes

"There is a good turnout for the bowling and volleyball teams, but more men are needed for handball and horseshoes," says ENS Schulte of VU-7. For the new rules governing these sports contact the VU-7 athletic officer. Competition will begin at the end of this month, and carry through until April. "Turn out and beat the Ream Champs as the other teams have strived to do," says ENS Schulte.

VU-3 Wins 1, And Loses 1

After a slow start in last Wednesday night's game the VU-3 Cagers mauled the USS TORTUGA quintet 67-35. Establishing a 13-10 lead in the first quarter of the game and threeafter pulling steadily away, the squadron team was never in trouble. The second half was sparked by two of the shorter men in the league; Franer, 5'1" and Yeigh, 5'4". Hope led the team with 15 points followed by Stevens, Dyke and Browne with 14, 13 and 7 respectively.

In one of the closest fought contests this season VU-3(K) lost to the VS-892 Cagers Monday night, 55-53. A tight game all the way, the score was never more than 6 points apart. Penecole led the way for the winners with 20 points while Hope of VU-3(K) followed with 17.



BOXING, WRESTLING, basketball and badminton team captains are shown with their C.O.'s and Commander Utility Wing Pacific Fleet admiring the trophies recently won during the ComAirPac intermural playoffs.
Left to right, front row, CAPT. D. H. McDonald C.O. of VU-3K, CAPT. R. W. D. Woods Commander UtWingPac, CDR D. S. Billett C.O. of HU-1, LCDR R. W. Henson X.O. of VU-7.
Left to right, second row, B. T. Lawrence, ATAN of VU-3K (boxing), R. L. Daniels, AA of VU-7 (wrestling), R. E. Dennis, AN of HU-1 (basketball), and J. E. Thornton, AN of VU-7 (badminton).

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Feb. 15—"TREASURE OF LOST CANYON," Wm. Powell, Julia Adams. Sports Highlights. Armed Forces Screen Report No. 105.

Feb. 16—"THE STEEL FIST,"—Roddy McDowall, Kristine Miller. Every Dog Has His Day. Fool and His Honey.

Feb. 17-18—"THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS," Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan. Feed the Kitty.

Feb. 19-20—"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson. Winter Holiday. Rhythm of Areef.

Feb. 21—"DEATH OF A SALESMAN," Frederic March, Mildred Dunnock. Show Time.

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, February 26
SKYRAIDERS vs. CRUDESPAC
Mainside Gym—2000

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Issue List of Firms For Area Wage Survey Data

In the first meeting of the Area Wage Survey Committee, held at the Naval Supply Depot last Monday, Robert S. Putnam, NAS Civilian Industrial Relations Administrator, was elected chairman of the Committee.

Representing activities in the San Diego-Oceanside area were: Major I. N. Kelly, USMC, Camp Pendleton; Albert J. Prato, Naval Hospital; Harold Whittle, Naval Station; E. C. Johnson, Navy Electronics Laboratory; and Mrs. Lee Gillerson, Naval Supply Depot. Rudolph Axt, O&R Department, attended the meeting as an observer from the Naval Air Station.

At the next meeting of the Area Wage Survey Committee, February 28, suggestions from activities regarding additions or deletions to the proposed list of firms from which wage data will be gathered, will be considered. The list, numbering approximately 60 firms, is being published in a Station Notice. In the event employees, shop committees, employee groups, etc. desire to submit suggestions for additions to the present list, the committee says it would also "like to know the number of personnel employed and the type of wage coverage anticipated."

If personnel also desire to make recommendations for additions or deletions to the list of occupations to be surveyed, the Committee will consider them at the February 28 meeting. The list of occupations was published in last week's North Islander and in a recent Station Notice.

Mr. Putnam has requested all recommendations be submitted to him not later than Wednesday, February 27 so they can be presented to the Committee Thursday.

Remaining FAS-691 Reserves Released

Thirty three men, the last of the original 137 officers and men of FASRon 691 who came to NAS with the squadron from Columbus, Ohio in September, 1950, have been discharged this week.

The squadron, which was commissioned in December, 1949, as part of Wing 69 in Columbus, has worked on more than a dozen types of Naval aircraft from fighters to R4-D's since it has been here at NAS. Aptly named the "Air Garage of San Diego," FASRon 691 is one of the few squadrons to service the new AF-2W aircraft.

Of the original 137, only men who have not had previous active duty are left in the squadron. Others have been discharged or transferred to the fleet. Most of them are from Columbus or Wheeling, West Virginia.

The original group arrived here in 10 R4-D's from Columbus on September 4, 1950 and were working on their aircraft within a month. FASRon 691 is now commanded by LCDR Norman A. Young.

Hold Institute On Government Friday, Feb. 29

The fourth annual Institute on Government will be held at Balboa Park February 29. The Institute is sponsored by various public employees' associations in the area in conjunction with San Diego State college.

Supervisory employees attending the Institute will be excused from duty without charge to leave and will be given credit for training under the Navy Department Employees Development Training Program, provided they submit a report of conference sessions attended. Non-supervisory employees who attend the Institute will be

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Baseball, Softball To Start Monday

All candidates who wish to try out for the Skyraider varsity baseball or softball teams are urged to turn in their entries to the varsity athletic officer, Room 21, in the NAS Theater building, no later than Monday, February 25.

Workouts will commence at 1400 in the area behind the Theater.

Sked E3 Exams For March 20

Examinations for advancement from Pay Grade E-2 to Pay Grade E-3 will be conducted for NAS personnel at 0800, Thursday, March 20. The Exams will be held in the I&E spaces (Bldg. 317A).

Personnel must be recommended and have practical factors and training course requirements completed prior to March 1 to take the examination.

Division officers have been requested to submit recommendations for personnel considered qualified to the Military Personnel Officer prior to March 1.

Time-in-rate requirements must be satisfied by April 1 to qualify personnel for taking the examination.

Washington's Birthday Ball Tonight, 8:30

"Dance, so that polio victims may walk" is the theme of Civilian Welfare & Recreation Washington's Birthday Ball held tonight at the Balboa Park Club.

Tickets to the ball, which features Henry Busse and his orchestra, are still available at the Civilian Cafeeria, Navy Welfare Office, Employee Services Office, and from Division Civilian Recreation Committeemen during part of today. Tickets also may be purchased at the door at $1.00 per person.

The doors open at the Balboa Park Club at 8:00 p.m. Dancing will last from 8:30 to 12:30. Tables will be available with refreshments served.

A handsome array of door prizes have been arranged for the evening of fun by the dance committee.

All proceeds from the affair will be given to the San Diego chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "It is a worthy cause," declared Judd Kenney, chairman of the Recreation association. "A number of personnel on the Island or members of their families have been polio victims and have received aid from the Foundation."

Fiscal Begins Moving Process to Bldg. 334

Two sections of the NAS Fiscal Division have completed the first of a two-step Fiscal relocation plan, according to an announcement made Monday by CAPT C. M. Boundy, the Supply & Fiscal Officer.

The relocation plan, announced late last year, will eventually bring most of the sections in the Supply and the Fiscal Divisions within the same operating area, thus facilitating departmental work.

Two remaining sections of Fiscal are still located in the south wing of Building 654, the former home of the entire division. However, these two sections, Payroll, and Civil Rolls Disbursing, plus the Machine Records division, will move before April 1 to the second deck of Building 334 in the adjoining spaces to the Cost & Reports and Store Returns sections which moved from the northwind of Building 654 last Saturday.

The area in 334 now being occupied by Fiscal underwent extensive renovation just prior to occupancy in preparation for these sections. Several other minor alterations will be made before occupancy by the other two sections.

A statement regarding the future use of Building 654, which will be entirely vacated by April, has not yet been made.

1,500 PARTY-GOERS gathered last Saturday night at the Mainside Gym for the first dance of 1952, the Lover's Leap. Music by Dick Pierce and refreshments in the Navy Exchange cafeteria made an enjoyable evening for everyone.

ComNab Praises Island's '51 Dimes' Contribution

Beth Moon, National Poster Girl (West Coast Division) of the 1951 March of Dimes joined RADM George R. Henderson, Commander Naval Air Bases for Eleventh and Twelfth Naval Districts, in thanking the officers, men and civilian employees of the Air Station for their record 1951 March of Dimes contribution.

Admiral Henderson awarded Captain W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer, NAS, a scroll commendation from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the station's 1951 contribution which totaled 76% more than the 1950 drive.

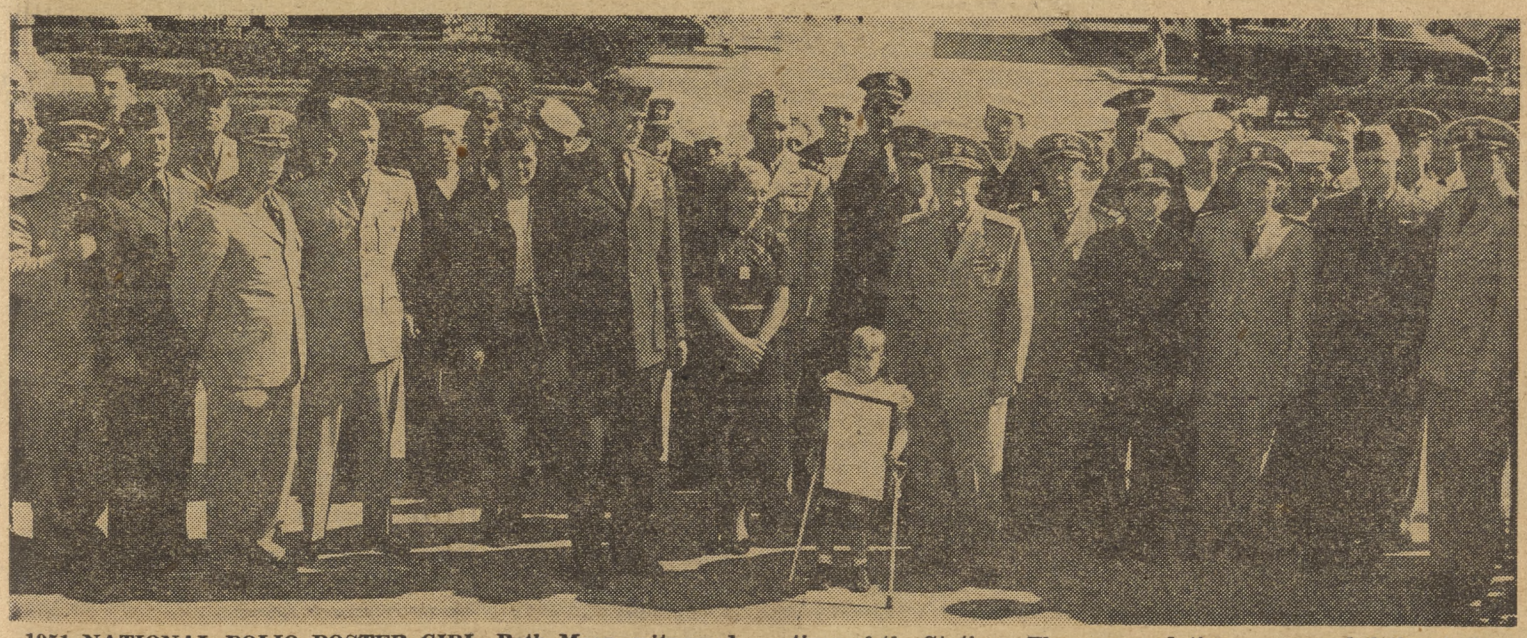
Presentation ceremonies were held Friday in front of the station Administration Building.

In awarding the commendation, Admiral Henderson said, in part:

"In times of world strife, it is always heartwarming and reassuring to know that the American people and their Armed Forces continue their generous support of humanitarian aid to the unfortunate victims of polio.

The commendation signed by Basil O'Connor, President of the Foundation, read, in part:

"For outstanding assistance rendered the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, by the officers, enlisted personnel and civilians of the U. S. Naval Air Station in San Diego, California, this commendation is gratefully presented."



1951 NATIONAL POLIO POSTER GIRL, Beth Moon, witnessed the presentation of a commendation from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis to NAS last Friday. RADM. George R. Henderson, ComNabs, presented the commendation to CAPT. W. L. Erdmann and assembled military and civilian representatives of the Station. The commendation was awarded the station for the 1951 March of Dimes contributions which totaled 76 per cent more than the 1950 contribution. The 1952 donation of NAS civilian and military personnel is expected to set an even higher record.

Chaplain's Corner

What! A Lecture On Moral Principles?

"A lecture on Moral Principles? Oh no! Not that! That's not for adults." Those are some of the comments we hear when Moral Principles are mentioned.

Does it seem elementary to you to hear a review of the moral law which God has given us in the Ten Commandments? Do you believe that God's Divine Law is only for the weak, and that the so called "he-man" of today doesn't need God's guidance?

If you belong to any of these categories, just remember that these principles have been the guiding light of our nation since its inception, and that our forefathers who sat down to write the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of our United States, were guided by these principles in which they declared: "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

These moral principles came from God as Alexander Hamilton also affirmed: "The rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or musty records. They are written, as with a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of Divinity itself, and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power."

God's Divine Law must constantly be our guiding light. Benjamin Franklin believed that it was necessary to have these moral principles always before him. He confessed: "While my care was employed in guarding against one fault, I was often surprised by another; habit took the advantage of inattention; inclination was sometimes too strong for reason."

George Washington, whose birthday we are celebrating Friday, was guided by them, and fought for them. Do you suppose he felt they are not adults to cherish and continually review? Just listen to his prayer for our United States.

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection, that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government, and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

"And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation.

"Grant our supplications, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Would you call these principles outdated? If you think so, you had better examine your thinking. Maybe you are living in the wrong nation. Our nation will remain a strong nation as long as we adhere to God's law of right and wrong—not by any lofty moral principle created by man which can be changed by his own desires—for Scripture says, "Righteousness exhalteth a nation."

May God's Divine Law which is given us in the Ten Commandments, be reviewed again and again so that it will never be forgotten. And may it continue to be our guiding light throughout all generations.

The strength to abide by His Commandments is given us through Christ Jesus in Whom we confess, "I believe that Jesus Christ, true God begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true Man, born of the Virgin Mary, is my Lord; Who has redeemed me, a lost and condemned creature, bought me and freed me from all sins, from death, and from the power of the Devil; not with silver and gold, but with His holy and precious blood, and with His innocent sufferings and death; in order that I might be His own, live under Him in His kingdom, and serve Him in everlastng righteousness, nnocence, and blessedness; even as He is risen from the dead, and lives and reigns to all eternity. This is most certainly true."

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ,
Chaplain, U.S. Navy.

Novena Services During Lent

Beginning February 27, Ash Wednesday, the Novena Services will begin at 1900 instead of 1915, and these will continue during Lent. The Statioins of the Cross will follow the Novena Services every Wednesday during Lent.

PROTESTANT

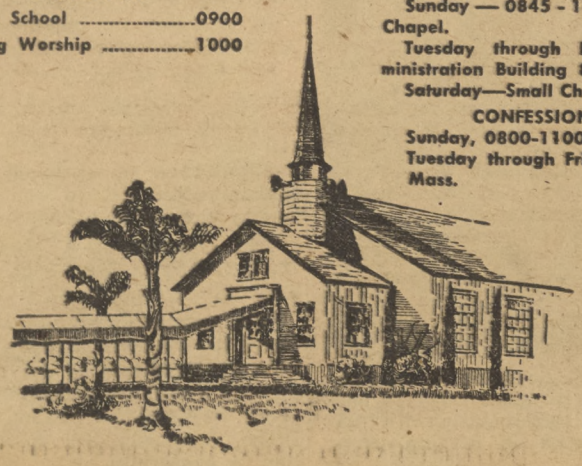
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



ON ROADS TO NAVAL FAME

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Quentin Roosevelt Blvd. Named for WW1 Pilot

One of the most attractive streets on the entire station is Quentin Roosevelt Boulevard which runs from Gowan Street past many of the NAS Overhaul and Repair buildings and the Administration Building to the Post Office-Navy Exchange area. This avenue honors one of the most outstanding of the early war pilots who had an active hand in Germany's defeat during World War I.

Air Corps pilot Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of President Theodore Roosevelt, was born at Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, 1897.

Roosevelt, like his father, was interested in aviation all of his life and it was only natural that he should join the Air Force at the outbreak of World War I. He was one of the first American Pilots to go into action against the German Air Force on the Western Front and soon distinguished himself as a pilot.

However, Roosevelt was shot down and killed on July 14, 1918, while on a patrol mission. A few days after his plane was seen going down, a German aviator dropped a note to the men at Roosevelt's home base telling them that he had been shot down, killed, and buried by the Germans with full military honors.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS . . .
at a glance

The Los Angeles trial of the Communist Party leaders was brought close to home as San Diegan, Lloyd Norman Hamlin, took the stand as a Government witness. His story revealed seven years of undercover work for Naval Intelligence and the FBI.

The former Navy yeoman infiltrated into positions of leadership in local Party circles to obtain incriminating evidence. The disabled patriot had suffered the hatred of his acquaintances for seven years, but his past activity was vindicated when his testimony was made public.

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We'll hear two big explosions this year. The United States has announced a new series of experimental atomic explosions on Eniwetok. There's been some speculation that the transfer of these experiments from Frenchman's Flats, Nevada to the Eniwetok Atoll means we're ready to detonate a hydrogen bomb.

The other big explosion is scheduled for the wastelands of Australia where British physicists are assembling to set off their first atomic weapon.

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The Big Three decided against giving Germany equality in the Atlantic Pact Army . . . at least for the present. Such equality had been demanded by the Bonn Government as a condition of participation. As a partial compensation, Germany was awarded a seat on the four power appeal board to review and modify the sentences of over 1000 war criminals.

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New developments in the Korean Truce talks found full agreement on a proposed postwar conference to settle the Korean question. This postwar conference will presumably deal with other issues relevant to the Far East.

The Iron Triangle was in the news again as Allied tank-led infantry launched the greatest offensive in a month against this Central Front bastion.

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A New England blizzard that killed twenty-nine might also have resulted in the loss of fifty six seamen on two tankers caught at sea in the violent midwinter gale.

The two 10,000 ton vessels were snapped in two by the raging storm. Valiant Coast Guardsmen in whaleboats saved thirty two sailors as planes dropped flares to illuminate the area.

Heart Disease No. 1 Killer

February marked the annual American Heart Association's Heart Fund Drive. In order to give you a little greater knowledge of America's leading cause of death, here are a few of the more pertinent facts concerning this leading "killer".

According to the AMA, heart and blood vessel diseases are by far the most serious threat to our nation's life. Statistics show that heart diseases are responsible for more deaths than the next five leading causes combined.

Although heart disease does strike more people in the "over 50" age bracket, it is not a respector of the young. Next to accidents, it is responsible for more deaths in the 5 to 19-year old age group than any other cause. In the 20 to 34-year group, only tuberculosis strikes down more persons than does heart disease.

Despite these brutal facts, there is a bright side to the picture. Recent advances, according to the American Heart Association, in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of heart diseases are creating "new hope". The AHA and its affiliates are attacking the heart diseases with a nation-wide program of research, education and community services.

The 1952 Heart Fund, conducted throughout the month of February, is seeking the finances needed to carry forward this vital program. In every section of the country, Americans are being asked to join the fight against heart disease by contributing to the Heart Fund.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

News of the birth of twins to **Doris Kindschi,** former Administrative Section Supervisor, reached this department 13 February—a boy and girl—no less. Mrs. Kindschi terminated her position last September.

Welcomes to: **Shirley Borden** and **Rose Bolick** in Files, and **Eunice Guay** in Personnel Actions. Miss Guay replaces Gerry Johnston, who resigned last Friday, with the momento of a lovely farewell luncheon in her honor.

Our Personnel File section is in a bad way—**Beth O'Connell** is down with the mumps, and **Ann Turrentine** is still out with the flu. What no measles??

Pensacola, Florida, is the destination of **Dorothy Wasilewski,** who left Thursday to join her husband who is in Flight Training down yonder.

Robert Norte, a former instructor in Vocational Training, is now with the Materials Testing Laboratory of O&R. Congratulations.

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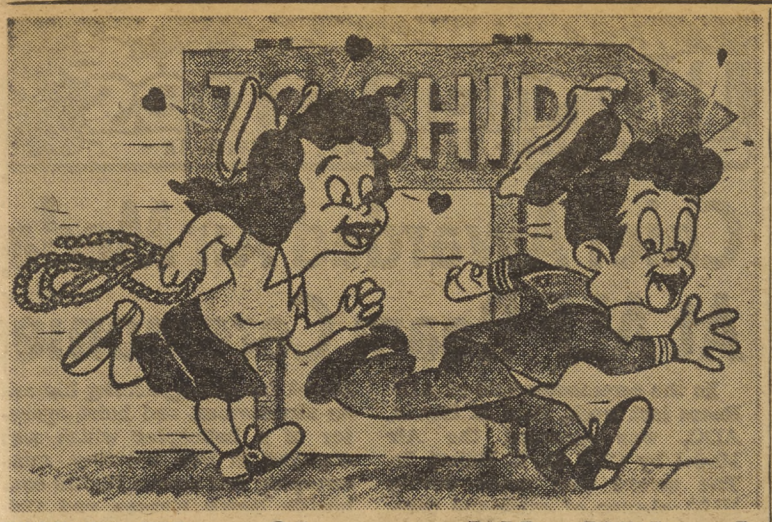

'Wilt Thou?'...and He Wilted, WAVE Proposes to Whitehat

Naval Air Station society cordially received the recent unexpected announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davies of the engagement of their son, Douglas, TD1, to an NAS WAVE whose name has not yet been disclosed.

The engagement was announced simultaneously this week by the groom's parents in Detroit and by socialite Mrs. Tom Owens at a party given by her in the fashionable ship's service coffee shop. The groom, scion of a well-known Detroit family, has not selected a wedding date.

Mr. Davies admitted in an interview with the NORTH ISLANDER Society Editor that the Leap Year Proposal took place January 2. The bride-to-be presented the groom-to-be with a ruby solitaire and copper engagement ring late last week following an NAS WAVE basketball game.

Wedding plans are incomplete, but attendants have been chosen. Roger P. Lund, will be Master of Honor with Ray Morrison, AA; Charles Cooper, TD3; Hal Ruttan, TD3; and Douglas Dumka, TD3; as groomsmen. Mary Jo Ruckle, TD3; Martha Glover, TD1; Jean Kennedy, TD3, and Carolyn Huntington, TD2 will be usherettes. Don McCracken, TD2, and Helen Tremmel, TD3, will be flower boy and ring bearer respectively.

The groom has chosen fawn's foot brown for his wedding ensemble with chlorine green accessories. His travel outfit will be Navy blue with white accessories.

A reception will be held following the ceremony in the palatial Ready Room of Building 268, the Celestial Navigation Building where the groom and attendants are stationed.

ELECTRONS

By "Windy" Splichal

Harold Vavra, Chief Quarterman of the Electronics Div., left NAS last week to take over his father's business in San Diego. He will be greatly missed here, but we wish him every success in his business.

Paul and Lorraine Anderson wish to thank all their friends from Radio and Radar Shop who contributed to the lovely wedding gift presented to them.

Congratulations to Frank and Delores Cervantes, who became the proud parents of a baby boy. Young Tommy made his debut into San Diego at the Mercy Hospital, at the wee hour of 0613 on February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kimble have returned from San Francisco, where they were visiting their daughter who just returned from Guam.

"Welcome back to work", is the greeting all of Pat O'Neil's friends are giving him. Pat has just returned to work after treatment at the Naval Hospital at Long Beach.

Rita Hunt has been on leave to entertain relatives visiting her from Hutchinson, Kansas.

Lucy Sanders is very happy indeed, because her son is home from Camp Gordon, Ga., for a week before he has to report to San Francisco, California for further orders.

Marie Breck and her husband spent last week end enjoying themselves in the desert at Salton Sea.

The new line leader in 4259 is Lavandles Mack. Congratulations and may the good work continue.

Eula Brown is back to work after being home with her husband who had a heart attack a few weeks ago. She tells us that Irvin is sitting up now and feeling very good. Get well soon, boy we need you back in 4264-3.

Helen Davis and Cecilia De Swan celebrated birthdays the past week. Each had a lovely cake from friends in the plug shop.

SHIRT SALE!!

WERE $3.50

NOW

$2.85

WHILE THEY LAST

Cameron khaki uniform broadcloth shirts No. 093, bought directly from factory close-out. Regular retail price $3.95, regular Navy Exchange price $3.50, NOW..... $2.85

NAVY EXCHANGE STORE

Institute on Gov.

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granted annual leave in accordance with regulations.

Don O. Shively, of IRD Training Div., one of the members of the Institute planning committee says, "The previous Institutes have been very sucessful and we have speakers and panel topics which should appeal to public employees in every category." Last year a large number of NAS employees attended.

The Institute has been endorsed by Gov. Earl Warren, and San Diego City Manager O. W. Campbell.

Registration is at 0815. The Institute begins at 0900. Registration fee is $1.00. Luncheon reservations may be made at $1.25 each. Personnel may obtain additional information by calling extension 426 on the Station.

Coronado VFW Post Skeds Monthly Dance

Monthly free party-dance of the Coronado VFW and Auxiliary will be held next Tuesday, February 26, at 2000 at the VFW Hall, Sixth at Orange in Coronado.

The dance is free to all uniformed enlisted personnel and their guests.

Music for Tuesday's dance will be furnished by the ComCruDesPac orchestra, with intermission entertainment presented by local Coronado olio acts.

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: For further information, call Ext. 446.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished duplex, with stove. Couple. Coronado. $85.00 month.

2—1 BEDROOM APTS. Unfurnished, have stove, refrig., laundry facilities. San Diego. Adults only. $85.00—year's lease.

STUDIO APT., furnished. Water paid. San Diego. $65.00 month.

Share house with civ. employee and teen age daughter. Couple—1 child O.K. East San Diego. Share expenses.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—February 25

Soup—Cream of Corn au Gratin	.10 & .15
Baked Cheese Souffle, Rasher Bacon	.55
Chicken Giblet Stew, Steamed Rice	.55
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Pan Gravy	.75

Tuesday—February 26

Soup—Potato and Onion	.10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spareribs, Hot Sauce	.65
Fluffy Minced Ham and Green Pepper Omelette	.60
Baked Macaroni with Diced Ham, Cheese & Tomato	.55

Wednesday—February 27

Soup—French Onion	.10 .15
Pan Fried Pork Chop, Country Gravy	.70
Stuffed Frankfurter, Mustard Sauce	.55
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetable	.65

Thursday—February 28

Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable	.10 & .15
Roast Stuffed Capon, Currant Jelly	.75
Boiled Smoked Beef Tongue, New Greens	.55
Veal Goulash Paprika, Buttered Noodles	.65

Friday—February 29

Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce	.65
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce	.65
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice	.65

Saturday—March 1

Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea	.10 & .15
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy	.65
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce	.65

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, February 23—THE LOST CONTINENT, starring Cesar Romero and Hillary Brooke. A story which peers into the future to find a land still inhabited by prehistoric monsters. Acquanetta, a native girl, tells these adventurers they have landed in a forbidden land, and with her help, they succeed in escaping. A highlight of th picture is the battle of the monsters.
SHORTS: Seaside Adventure and Dog Gondest Dog.
Running time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, February 24 and 25—TEN TALL MEN, starring Burt Lancaster and Gilbert Roland. Sergeant Burt Lancaster of the Foreign Legion is jailed when he makes a play for the girl of his upstart superior officer. He is released when he volunteers to divert the pending Riff attack. From the point when he captures a native princess, action and love scenes prevail.
SHORTS: Accent on Balance.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, February 26 and 27—DECISION BEFORE DAWN, starring Richard Basehart and Gerry Merrill. Richard Basehart, an American lieutenant is assigned to get data on the surrender of a panzer unit. He is later joined by a German who decides that his best duty for his country is to join the allies. He later lost his life in reward for the success of his plan for freedom.
Running time: 2 hours and 6 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, February 28 and 29—STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. A Streetcar Named Desire is probably the most publicized story of the last year. The plot revolves around social vibrations concerning the "Old South" and the South as we know it today. This show had already received many honors, and is up for the famous "'oscar" of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for the best picture of the year.

TOASTMISTRESS ACTIVE

The Club Representatives of the Silver Strand Toastmistress Club, Mary O'Shea, has recently been very active in her club. Early this month she visited the North Island Toastmasters, and last week she acted as judge in a speak-off at the Chula Vista Toastmistress Club.

Tuesday of this week Mary spoke on Toastmistressing to a group at the YWCA in San Diego. The Silver Strand has three distinguished visitors from the newly organized North Island Toastmistress Club last week.

The regular meeting of the Silver Strand will be held at the La Avenida Cafe in Coronado, Wednesday; March 27th. Call H-3-5409 if interested in learning about Toastmistering with the Silver Strand Toastmistress Club.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. Dreher

JAMES PRATT, Paint Shop, returned home last Saturday from Quintard Hospital where he underwent major surgery. His friends in the shop sent him a gift and best wishes for speedy recovery.

Power Plant has 645 employees these days thanks to the acquisition of 81 machine shop employees recently transferred to Power Plant from the Metal and Machine Division. Mr. Church Widders is Quarterman of this group.

ELIA SALAZAR of Shop 6276 has been Mrs. Domingo Zatarian since she took a trip to Yuma, Arizona January 19th. Mr. Zatarian is employed as a display manager at a local clothing store.

RICHARD H. GEDDES of the Blower Shop checked out this week to work for an insurance company.

Everyone is wishing a speedy recovery for McKINLEY TOMPKINS of the Jet shop who is convalescing from an appendectomy.

JOSEPH P. BROWNLEE, machinist in Shop 6276, is happy over the arrival of a son born February 15th and who weighed in at 8 lbs. 4½ oz.

Another recent father is JACKSON C. LAY of the Production Control Dispatch Station in Building 379. His second daughter was born February 7th at Mehcy Hospital.

THE MARRIAGE of LTJG William H. Birk, and ENS Phyllis Mae Peterson, took place the 15th of February 1952 in the NAS Chapel. Father H. T. Lavin officiated at the ceremony. LTJG Birk is attached to Fleet Air Wing 14 and is from French Town, New Jersey. The new Mrs. Birk is from Minneapolis, Minnesota. After a short honeymoon the newly married couple will reside at 2505 2nd Ave., San Diego.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT—Room with twin beds and kitchen privileges. Phone H-6-1540.

FOR RENT—Front room with private entrance and bath. Phone H-3-5953.

FOR RENT—Single 1st class wants PO1 or CPO to share a two-room furnished apartment. Phone J-9816 after 1800 on week-nights.

RIDE WANTED—From Voltaire St. and Foude or vicinity to NAS. 0745-1615 shift. Contact H. J. Roever, SK2, in the CPO Club.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Santee or Lakeside. 0700-1545 shift. Phone H-4-1227.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 45th and El Cajon Blvd. to parking lot. 0715-1545 shift. Phone Randolph 6771.

RIDERS WANTED—From 39th and El Cajon to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0715-1545 shift. Phone T-1-3998.

FOUND—One spherical earring of gold color. Found near Building 94. Contact the North Islander in Building 8, Room 1.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES IN RELATION TO POLITICAL ACTIVITY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES?

A. YOU MAY NOT:—

1. Serve on or for any political committee or similar organization.

2. Assist in the organization of a club or meeting, serve as an Officer of a Political club, or member or Officer of its committee, or address such a club or meeting.

3. Distribute campaign literature, badges or buttons.

4. Publically express your opinion in such a way as to constitute taking an active part in political management or in political campaigns.

5. Actively engage in offensive activities at the polls, such as canvassing a district, soliciting votes, assisting voters to mark ballots, or transporting voters to or from the polls. Act as the accredited recorder, checker, watcher, or challenger of any party or faction. Assist in counting the vote and engaging in any other activity at the polls except marking and depositing your own ballot.

6. Write for publication, or publish any letter or article, signed or unsigned in favor of or against any political party, candidate, faction or measure, or be connected editorially, managerially or financially with any political newspaper.

7. Solicit, receive, disburse, or otherwise handle any assessment, subscription, or contribution for any political purpose.

8. Be a candidate for nomination or election to any national, state, county or municipal office to be filled in an election involving partisan candidates.

9. Engage or become involved in activities in behalf of a political party or candidates competing in the election while serving at the polls as election officer.

10. Act through an agent, officer, or employee chosen by you and subject to your control to accomplish what you may not do lawfully yourself.

11. Initiate or circulate political petitions, or canvass for the signature of others, including nominating petitions.

12. Participate in or help to organize a political parade other than being a member of a band or orchestra which takes part in parades, provide such band or orchestra is generally available for hire as a musical organization.

13. Be a candidate for, or serve as a delegate, alternate or proxy in any political convention, or service as an officer or employee thereof. Take any part in the convention or in the deliberations or proceedings of any of its committees and must refrain from any public display of partisanship or obtrusive demonstration or interference.

Next week's column will present a list of those permissible political Activities for government employees—WATCH FOR IT.

SPORTS

11ND Keg Tourney To Begin March22

The Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District bowling tournament will be held starting March 22. All games will be played at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Alleys.

Tournament contestants must be civilian employees of the U.S. Navy in San Diego, City and County, and members of their family unless they belong to a sanctioned 11th Naval District Bowling league.

The tournament will be run under A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. rules, and contestants will play ten games across 10 alleys in two 5 game series.

Scoring will be based on a ⅔ handicap against a 200 scratch. Handicaps for the tournament will be established as follows: Men: the highest official average as of 1 May 1951. Women: highest known average as of women's book 1951.

No bowler will be permitted a drop of more than 5 pins from his or her 1950 book average. Present league average February 1st will be used in the absence of an average listed. Contestants having no established averages as specified may enter at 190 for men and 170 for women.

Individual prizes will be awarded to both men and women which will consist of trophies and cash prizes (first through tenth place).

Entry fee to the tournament will be $4.00. Contact your league officers or send your name and entry fee to the Employee Services office, Bldg. 415, by midnight 14 March 1952. Registrations will not be accepted without entry fees.

Matmen to Host SD State Monday

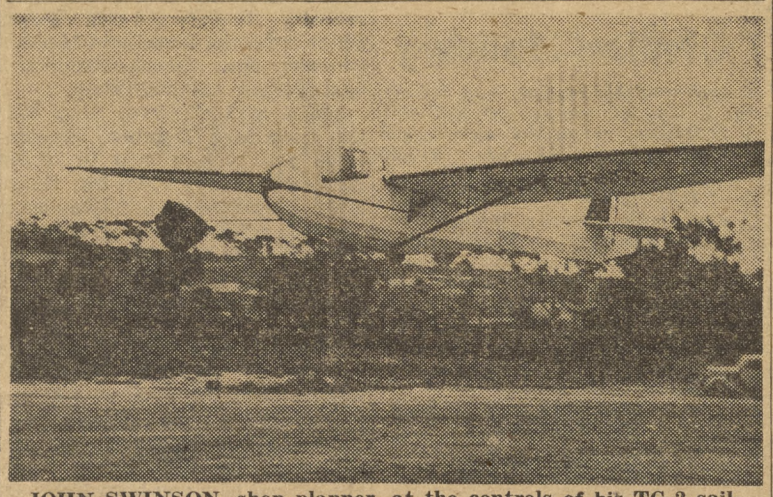
After tripping up San Diego State in a duel meet at the Aztec gym last Friday night, the Skyraider wrestlers will host a return match with the Montezumans Monday, 25 February between 1100 and 1300 at the NAS Mainside Gym.

The matmen won by virtue of a 26-18 score. Results:

115—Asner (SDSC) won by forfeit: 122—Kokley (SDSC) won by forfeit: 130—Robinson (SDSC) pinned Mehl (AP) 4:06; 137—Townley (AP) pinned Reetz (SDSC), 2:17; 147—Vonk (AP) dec. Chamberlin (SDSC; 157—Dillow (AP) pinned Smith (SDSC), 2:58; 167—Castleman AP) dec. Lavin (SDSC); 177—Baumgartner (AP) pinned Johns (SDSC) 1:41; 191—Wilhite (AP) pinned Ray (SDSC) 6:22; Hvwt. Jeffries (SDSC) dec. Walters (AP).

A major shot in the arm for the Skyraider basketballers is William H. "Duke" Snider, of the Navy Weather Central Division.

Completing the Captain's Cup basketball league last month, Duke reported to the Skyraider varsity basketball team and was awarded a starting position as a guard. He hails from Reading, Pennsylvania where he played for Reading Central Catholic High School. Upon graduation Duke played for Columbia University until last season when he entered the Navy.



JOHN SWINSON, shop planner, at the controls of his TG-2 sailplane which will be one of the entrants in the 6th annual Pacific Coast glider meet at Torrey Pines this weekend. E. D. Shattuck, aircraft mechanic at NAS is co-owner of the glider. The two have been putting finishing touches on the ship prior to the meet. The contest starts at 1000 on February 23 and 24 and will end about 1630.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

BADMINTON

CDR H. H. Hunt and LCDR J. D. Smith won the badminton doubles. CDR Hunt also won the singles, with LCDR Smith taking a second place.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
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Ordnance	3	0
Repair & Flight	3	0
Metal Machine	2	1
Special Services	2	1
Boat House	1	2
Yeomen	1	2
Electronics	1	2
Structures	1	2
Planning	0	2
Assembly	0	2
Supply	0	2
Power Plant	0	3

Seals, Jackwin to 'Meet the Champ'

Skyraider boxing coach John Goudy announced this week that Kirby Seals and Ed Jackwin will be the two fighters from this station to "Meet the Champ" here February 28th. A third bout between Edgar Buffaloe and an undecided opponent will be scheduled in case of an early knockout.

The current heavyweight champ is Lucius Tate, San Francisco's 1951 Golden Gloves champ. This will mark the second meeting between Seals and Tate, who fought last year for the State AAU title, with Kirby taking the decision.

Ed Jackwin will meet Lloyd House, welter champ from Camp Lejeune.

The show will be televised over a coast-to-coast hook-up, an will consist of four 2 minute rounds, the first bout scheduled to start at 5:45, with the TV show getting under way at 6:30. It will be televised direct to the east coast, but will not be seen by San Diego audiences until a week later.

A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

SLATTERY, SEALS WIN IN CONVAIR SMOKER

Bill Slattery and Kirby Seals both copped a win in a Convair Smoker last Saturday night at the Coliseum. Slattery decisioned Miller from CruDesPac, while Seals battered Harold Kilman around the ring for two rounds, before the referee stopped the fight in the third. Judging by Seals' sharp punching, it looks to us like he is in condition, and ready for Sanders.

Jimmy Vacca, Skyraider flyweight, whose bout with Syl Grant didn't come off, was forced to fight a more experienced Johnny Eugenio. Eugenio got the decision after a much sharper showing than in the L.A. Golden Gloves.

Vacca, who still rates as a novice, will fight in that division when the AAU tournament comes up. Maybe he'll meet somebody with the same amount of experience, instead of a more finished product.

ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER ABOARD

Charles R. Jensen, a product of Bakersfield High School and Junior College, and an All-American swimmer in 1949 and 1950, reported aboard NAS this week.

Specializing in the 100 yard event, Jensen swims it in 57.2; 7.5 seconds behind the world's record of 49.7 set in 1944 by Allen Ford of New Haven, Connecticut.

Jensen was awarded the Helm's Athletic award in 1950, and holds the record for the Individual Medley relay in the 220 and 400 at Bakersfield J.C.

We think this twenty-one year old lad can do great things for the Skyraider swimming team next season.

CAVANAUGH WITH MEET THE CHAMP

Billy Cavanaugh, former instructor of the West Point boxing team for 30 years, is here at NAS this week as a member of the Program Management Committee with the "Meet the Champ" show. Those familiar in boxing circles will more than likely remember him as one of the top professional referees in New York a few years back.

He entered his first fight under the name of Billy Glover at the age of 14, and has over 200 fights to his credit. Retiring as an undefeated lightweight in 1910, he stayed away from fighting until 1915 when he made a comeback as a middleweight.

During his refereeing career he handled many of the more famous fighters, among those include Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Fred Apostoli, Barney Ross, and Henry Armstrong. He also managed his younger brother, Mike Glover, who was considered the uncrowned world's welterweight champ.

NACRA GOLF

Joe Randall, and Sam Leach both of O&R won the A and B Flights last Saturday at the Circle R Golf Course in a match play against par with scores of plus 5 and plus 3 respectively.

The next tournament will be the seventh annual President's Cup starting 1 March at the Agua Caliente links.

Entries should be filed immediately.

REAM Border Lines
· ALF REAM · SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA ·

Chief Awarded Air Medal At ALF Ream Ceremonies

In the ceremonies held at ALF Ream last week, Paul E. Slavin, ADC, was awarded the Air Medal by CDR D. S. Billett Jr. The award was made during HU-1 change of command ceremonies which saw CDR Billett turn over the reins of the squadron to LCDR H. M. Kosciusko.

Donald L. Hamm, AT3, and Williams S. Covington, ATAN, were presented the Sikorsky "Winged S" award on the same day.

Chief Slavin received the Air Medal for distinguishing himself as aircrewman and hoist operator of a helicopter which was engaged in gun spotting, mine sweeping and rescue flights over hostile North Korean and Chinese Communist positions during the period from 30 March to 28 May 1951.

Covington was awarded the Air Medal for services as aircrewman in a helicopter on a successful combat rescue mission far behind enemy lines of North Korea to rescue a downed United Nations pilot.

The "Winged S" award was presented to Hamm for having participated in a life saving rescue mission in the Korean theater. The "Winged S" Award consists of a citation and a lapel pin, which is awarded by the Sikorsky Helicopter Corporation to the pilots, crewmen and those rescued while using a Sikorsky type helicopter to effect a life saving rescue.

CDR D. S. BILLETT
Presents the Air Medal to Paul E. Slavin, ADc, at Ream last week

Ream Library Ready for Use

The time and efforts of one person, have contributed more to the off hours pleasure of the personnel of ALF Ream than any other single individual on the base.

Miss Mildred F. Andrews, normally the regular NAS librarian, has spent her Tuesdays and Thursdays keeping her head above the stacks of requests for this book and that book, and in the main has satisified everyone.

It was planned to have a library on the base from the beginning, and when the time came to activate it, Miss Andrews cheerfully and thoroughly guided the appointed personnel to put things in the right places and to handle the job of librarian as it should be done.

In November of 1951, there were over 3,000 books delivered to the small ALF Ream Library and thru hard work, Miss Andrews has catalogued, stamped, posted and printed in over 1,600 books to make them available to the shelves.

Aside from the job of organizing this library, Miss Andrews also has the responsibility of maintaining the operation of the NAS Library, and the supervision of its personnel.

Helicopter Squadron ONE has furnished men to work in and maintain the library as well as an Officer-in-Charge, LTJG R. G. Powell, Special Services Officer of the Squadron. The man behind the desk is Wesley Basham, AN.

GERALD S. SOTA, AN, tees off on golf. He is a member of VU-7's golf team which will compete in FAD's 4th quarter tournament.

Ream Golfers Prep

Golfers from VU-7 are ready for the 4th quarter of Fleet Air Detachment sports.

The following men have reported to help make the VU-7ers the top golf team. LCDR R. W. Henson, LT. M. S. Willeford, LT G. P. Jacob, LT J. S. Crumley, LT W. J. O'Brien, Ens. J. G. Schulte, R. G. Johnson, ADC, J. B. Russo, ADC, (AP), J. M. Busby, YNSN, C. E. Sgambati, AN, G. S. Sota, AN, and R. L. Roeper, ATAN.

Top golf talent has turned out for the team and promises to make VU-7 one of the highest competitors for ComAirPac championship.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Feb. 22—"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" Frederick March, Mildred Dunnock. Snow Time.

Feb. 23—"HAREM GIRL," Joan Davis, Arthur Blake. Snooze Reel, I Won't Play.

Feb. 24-25—"BATTLE AT APACHE PASS," Jeff Chandler, John Lund. Sloppy Jalopy, So You Want to Buy Wholesale?

Feb. 26-27—"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," Marlon Brando, Vivian Leigh.

Feb. 28-29—"THE FIRST TIME," Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale. Operation Rabbit.

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NAS Civilian-Military Donate Blood Tuesday, Goal Set At 320 Pints

Tuesday, March 4, will be the next blood donation day for the Armed Forces. The goal calls for donations from 300 civilians and 120 military personnel.

Because the bloodmobile unit will be available only during a portion of the day, a close scheduling of blood donors has been made. The blood unit will have to receive an average of over 80 pints an hour to reach the goal.

Military personnel have been scheduled to donate between 0800 and 0930 and civilians from 0930 to 1300.

Civilians wishing to donate should see their supervisors or shop personnel supervisors for appointments. Military personnel are asked to contact their leading chief.

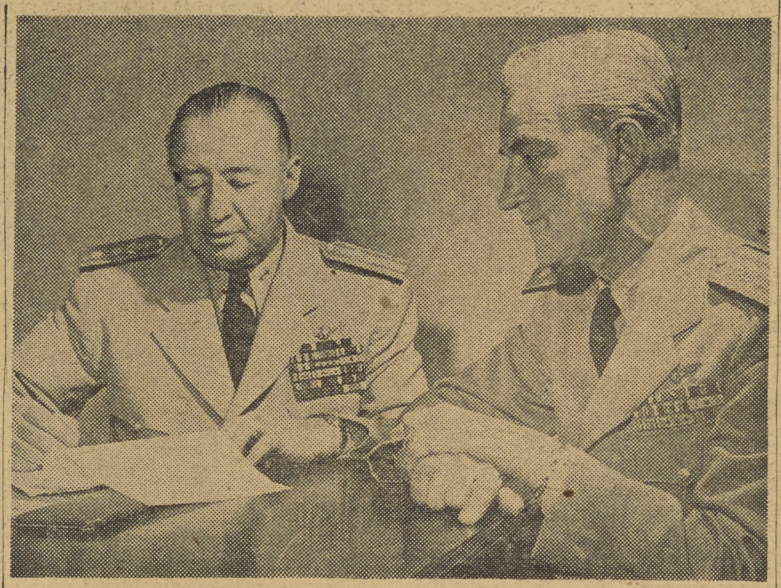
Donors are cautioned not to eat anything for a four hour period prior to donation time. They may, however, drink fruit juices and tea or coffee without cream or sugar.

AIR STATION PRAISED FOR BLOOD DONATIONS

The Industrial Relations Department received a letter recently from Mrs. Marguerite Rasberry, Director of the Blood Program for the San Diego chapter of the Red Cross. The Station was cited for a recent 100 pint donation to the Armed Forces. The letter read in part:

"On behalf of the Red Cross Blood Donor Recruitment Committee, I wish to express appreciation to everyone who participated in this endeavor. This is another indication of the fine patriotic spirit of the Naval Air Station employees and shows their awareness of the blood requirements nationally as well as locally."

(Editor's Note: See story on page 5 for information regarding the part played by the Red Cross in procuring blood for the Defense Department.)



RADM Apollo Soucek (right), takes over command of Carrier Division THREE as RADM J. J. Clark signs the official orders. The change-of-command took place at North Island, Tuesday morning.

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Radm Soucek Takes CarDiv 3 Post in Tuesday Ceremonies

RADM A. Soucek, became Commander of Carrier Division THREE during ceremonies held Tuesday. RADM J. J. Clark, who was relieved of the command, will become Commander First Fleet next month.

RADM Soucek formerly was Naval Attache in London. Prior to his London duty, he commanded Fleet Air Wing One, commanding units at Okinawa, Tsingtao, Yokosuka, and other Far East points.

During World War II he served as Air Officer, and later Executive Officer aboard the Aircraft carrier USS HORNET. Later he served as Operations Officer on the staff of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, when the command was at Pearl Harbor.

During his career as a flyer, RADM Soucek was a member of the famed "Gray Angels." He has recently flown the Navy's FH1 "Phantom", F2H "Banshee," and the Air Force's F-80 "Shooting Star". In 1930, he set an altitude record by flying an "Apache" to the altitude of 43,000 feet. His record stood for more than two years.

RADM J. J. Clark, took command of Carrier Division THREE in early October, taking over in Korean waters. He simultaneously served as Commander Carrier Task Force 77, with the Carrier USS BON HOMME RICHARD as his flagship. The carrier division returned to San Diego in December, after almost ten months overseas.

IRD To Issue Civ. Committee Election Info

A Station Notice announcing Civilian Shop Committee and Welfare & Recreation Committee elections has been planned for issuance next week, the Industrial Relations Department has announced.

The Department also said that petitions for nominating committee candidates will be available when the Station Notice is published.

An outline of procedures for nominations and elections will be published in next week's North Islander.

Board Plans to Review Navy's Rate Structure

A Navy Rating Structure Review Board will convene in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in April to consider possible changes in the present rating structure.

The Board will review all recommendations submitted and it is expected that many changes will be accepted. Some new ratings may be established while others could be done away with or combined. Certain jobs may be classified under other ratings and new jobs placed under those that previously did not contain them.

Due to the progressive development of such weapons as guided missiles, jet planes, electronics and atomic subs, the Navy's rating structure must undergo changes to keep in line with these materiel and technical developments. Throughout the years it has kept pace with the expanding concepts of modern naval warfare.

In considering the rating structure the Board will take up the problem of emergency service as well as general service ratings. The emergency service structure is designed to be put into effect in the event of war, so that train-

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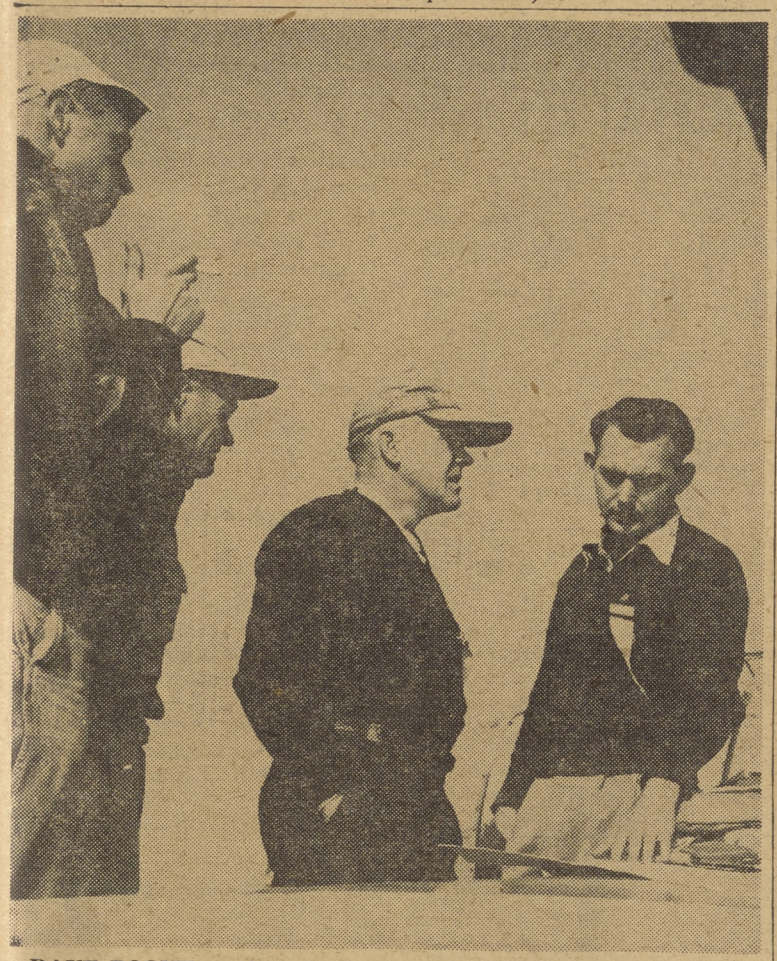

DAVE BOONE, center, checks his maps with Bob Brown before taking off by airplane tow on the cross-country flight which won him the Pacific Coast glider championship Sunday. Jesse Lux of Inspection Group and E. Schate, of O&R Production, look on.

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Islander Tops 40; Is Pacific Soaring Champ

Dave Boone, Inspector in Building 94, topped a field of more than forty glider pilots last weekend to take the Pacific Coast Soaring Championship held at Torrey Pines.

Boone, in his blue and white modified Laister-Kaufman glider, took both the distance and two-place distance events, as well as the John J. Montgomery Memorial trophy, by covering 12 miles before landing in Mission Valley.

He scored 59½ points, compared to 53 for the runner-up and defending trophy holder, John Loufek, of Long Beach.

Two other Islanders, John Swinson and Ernie Shattuck, also placed in the meet. Swinson missed first place by having to return to Montgomery field after soaring out past Boone's distance but was unable to land east of Camp Elliott. He took third place in the distance event. Shattuck took third place in the bomb drop event.

Roman Benn and Harvey Kline, also from North Island, acted as officials during the meet.

The meet, which was witnessed by more than 10,000 persons from the San Diego area, was sponsored by the Southern Associated Glider Clubs of San Diego and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. More than 20 sailplanes were entered from clubs from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Birthday Ball Was Success

Six-hundred-fifty people danced to the music of Henry Busse last Thursday, February 21, at the Washington's Birthday Ball, sponsored by the NAS Civilian Welfare & Recreation Assoc. Proceeds from the dance went to the March of Dimes to fight polio.

The dance, considered one of the most successful employee dances, was held at the Balboa Park Club.

It was, indeed, a successful dance for the 24 persons who received the impressive array of door-prizes awarded at the ball. Winners and prizes are listed below.

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

No.	Name	Prize
304	Mr. L. I. Wache	Candy
310	Mr. W. T. Bower	Baseball tickets
1225	Mrs. L. Carlson	Stadium Cushions
1397	Mrs. E. Willsey	Candy
302	Mildred Bobzien	Candy
2052	C. W. Johnson	Operetta tickets
315	Fred Genaro	Golf Balls
1304	Fred Delane	Jewelry
2199	Ruth Eurminetta	Candy
625	Gerry Hart	Clothes
482	Jean Cook	Ladies sun glasses
903	John Hoyle	Sweater
334	Mrs. H. Newberry	Jewelry
2197	Glenn Gillis	Coffeemaker
1396	Elmer Wilson	Cigarette Set
1228	Mrs. Joan Hann	Coffeemaker
161	Pauline Garrison	Ice Cream
805	Charles Powell	Autom'tic Toaster
1211	Bob Addis	$25 Savings Bond
2113	F. Lapierre	Wallet
328	Vercauteren	Sun Glasses
804	Charles Powell	Wafflemaker
408	Dick Swane	Wafflemaker
625	Gerry Hart	Padre Seats

NAS Designated Sponsor of 1952 Navy Relief Carnival

The Naval Air Station has been designated as the sponsor of the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival by the Commandant, 11th Naval District. To be held at Navy Field, San Diego, the Carnival is scheduled for July 31, August 1, 2, and 3.

LCDR H. I. Pemberton, NAS Public Information Officer, has been appointed chairman of the Carnival Committee by CAPT W. L. Erdman, Commanding Officer. CAPT Erdmann also named the following officers to assist LCRD Pemberton:

LCDR H. I. PEMBERTON

LCDR B. W. Williams, LCDR J. H. Knoche, LCDR R. J. Jennings, LT H. C. Boudreau, LT R. W. Marshall, LTJG J. C. Smith, CHBOSN W. S. Mainord, CHRELE G. L. Williamson, PACT C. A. Gore, Jr., and WOHC T. J. Callahan, III.

The Carnival is an annual affair in the San Diego area and is a means by which the Navy Relief Society receives a major portion of its working capital. The San Diego auxiliary of the Society netted $73,000 from the 1951 Carnival.

CO Inspection Friday, March 7

Commanding Officers' personnel inspection for all station personnel will be held next Friday, March 7. Divisions will fall in at 0700 in the area south of buildings 379 and 333. Assembly and inspection will be held at 0730.

The uniform designated for the inspection will be service dress blue baker with gloves for officers; service dress blue baker with gloves for chief petty officers; and service dress blue baker for other enlisted personnel.

Identification cards and tags may be inspected.

Transportation Cites Eleven For Longevity

Eleven Transportation Department civilians chalked up long-distance marks on Tuesday when Sidney L. Patterson, Transportation Officer, presented them with service awards. The twenty-year milestone was reached by William Fritz, while those receiving 10-year Service Awards at the ceremony were: Thomas H. Fox, Charles G. Gowens, Carl P. Schaefer, Edwin H. Benbough, Clarence L. Lund, John B. Thul, Bernice W. Hamilton, Bert R. Crotts, Joe G. Quintero and Charles H. Bloemecke.

Chaplain's Corner

Lord Teach Me to Pray

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light; and
Where there is sadness, joy.
O, Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Father H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

CATHOLIC LENTEN SERVICES

Novena and Stations of the Cross—Each Wednesday evening

PROTESTANT LENTEN SERVICES

Protestant Lenten Services, every Thursday at 1215 and 1245, in the Building 8 Auditorium.

Wright Street Named For Aviation Pioneers

The street that passes in front of the Security Building is Wright Street. This street, one of those most used on the station, was named for the pioneers of aviation, the Wright brothers.

In 1895, the Wright brothers read about the gliding experiments of Otto Lilienthal in Germany. When they heard that in 1896 Lilienthal had been killed in one of his experiments, they wondered if they could go on from where he and others had left off.

After several years of studying the flying habits of birds, and receiving as much information as possible from other interested people, the Wright Brothers assembled their first glider, at a cost of $15. After several successful flights and the setting of new records, the Wrights turned their attention toward the possibility of flying a motor driven aeroplane.

On December 17, 1903, the Wright Brothers made the first man carrying flight of any appreciable distance. The distance over ground was 852 feet, and the length of time aloft was 59 seconds.

From that date on, the achievements of the Wright Brothers are history.

On December, 1948, the forty-eighth anniversary of the first flight, the original aircraft was brought back from England and was formally installed in the National Museum at Washington.

The craft is now on display at the Institute as a permanent shrine to the memory of these "who did more for the modern aviation age than any other two men."

On the label of the plane, as it stands today, is inscribed the following: "By original scientific research the Wright Brothers discovered the principles of human flight as inventors, builders, and flyers. They further developed the aeroplane, taught men to fly, and opened the era of aviation."

THIS WEEK
On the Island And Ashore

FRIDAY, February 29—11th Naval District singles and doubles bowling championships at Navy Field, 1830. Swimming at Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-1800. Amateur Hour at the Red Shield Service Center, 2000. Orchestra dance at the "Y," begins 2015.

SATURDAY, March 1—Square Dance at Recital Hall, Balboa Park, 2000-2300. Athletics at Navy Field, baseball, softball, gym, and court sports, 0900 to 1300. Fishing: ocean, stream, and lake rods and reels for loan at "Y," Under 20 Dance at the YMCA, 1400. Vaudeville at the "Y," 1400 and 2000. Golf: clubs loaned at the "Y" and at Navy Field Athletic Dept.

SUNDAY, March 2—Complete athletic facilities available at the Navy Field. Museum of Fine Arts, 0800-1700. Organ Concert at Balboa Park, 1430. Drag Races at Paradise Hills Air Strip, 5 miles East of National City on 8th Street, 1000-1630. Swimming at Mission Beach plunge, 1000-1800. Coed Swimming at "Y," 1530. Table Tennis Tournament at Armed Forces "Y," 1400.

MONDAY, March 3—Travelogue "Wings and Talons" at Roosevelt Junior High School, 2000, Fishing (bottom), leave Municipal Pier 0300, 0800, 1200. Classes in body building, judo, and wrestling at the "Y," 1930.

TUESDAY, March 4—Concert by the San Diego Philharmonic Orchestra, soloist Irene Cantas, mezzo soprano, Russ Auditorium, 2030. Bingo at Red Shield Service Center, 2000. Wrestling at Coliseum, 2030. Arts and Crafts at the "Y," 1930.

WEDNESDAY, March 5—Athletics at Navy Field, from 1800. Canasta at Red Shield Service Center, 2000. Informal Dancing, Temple Beth Israel, located at 3rd and Laurel Streets. Museum open, Balboa Park, 1000-1600, Zoo open, 1900 to 1700, and Art Gallery open, 1000-1700.

THURSDAY, March 6—Gymnastics, San Diego Club—Junior SWPBAAU Meet, 2000. Navy Field, ball games, tennis, bowling and gymnastics, 1630. YWCA Social Party for single men, 1900. Jai Alai at Tijuana, Service Men free, Thursday and Friday.

This Week's News
at a glance

The lighter side of the International situation . . . that people of the various nations can get together was shown in Norway at the ending of the first phase of the Olympic Games. The host country won first place with the United States, Finland and Austria following in that order. Winner of two gold medals was American feminine ski entry Andrea Mead Lawrence.

The Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization concluded with the drafting of a master plan to put an Allied army of 45 to 50 divisions in the field by the end of 1952. The total estimated cost is $300 millions with a proportionate share to be borne by each member nation. Although this has been the result of continuous conferences and compromises by the various foreign ministers, added debate will ensue in each of the nations' legislative bodies before the plan is concluded.

A new pessimism surrounds the United Nation's truce team at Panmunjom. The latest assumption is that the Reds will delay the talks until weather conditions make a Spring offensive possible.

In other developments, the UN team refused to acknowledge Russia as a "neutral" nation in the Korean conflict. The Russians had been one of the Reds' choices to supervise the armistice. The United Nations negotiators had suggested that Russia and Norway be dropped thus leaving two representatives of each side; Sweden and Switzerland for the United Nations and Poland and Czechoslovakia for the Communists.

A riot in the United Nation's prisoner of war camp on Koje Island resulted in the deaths of some prisoners and guards. The Red delegates have accused the United States of "barbarous massacre" of prisoners.

Snow clouds finally broke over the Korean Front enabling Allied artillery to blast at enemy concentrations, and air units to resume their task of bombing troop concentrations and communication lines. The renewed activity followed a lull in which only weather reconnaissance planes took to the air.

The situation in Indo-China is perilous. French and anti-Communist Viet-Nam troops were forced to withdraw into a smaller perimeter as a result of defeats suffered this past weekend.

The Federal Appeals Court upheld Judge Irving R. Kaufman's death sentence of Julius Rosenberi and his wife Ethel. The scientists, parents of two boys, were convicted in Judge Kaufman's court of giving atom bomb secrets to Soviet Russia.

Once more up for consideration by the United States Senate is the perennial bill to give statehood to the territorial possessions, Alaska and Hawaii. Action will be forthcoming the latter part of the week.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill won a vote of confidence in Parliament this week. The Labor Party Opposition sought a vote of censure of the Conservative's foreign policy. In defending his policy, Mr. Churchill revealed that English atomic research had been so secretive that he did not know until after his election in October that England possessed an atomic bomb.

Of local interest was the successful passage of three measures to increase the San Diego area water supply. All three proposals were carried by sizeable majorities.

Red Cross Drive in March

Start of the 1952 Red Cross fund appeal gets underway tomorrow with a month-long drive aimed at enlisting the support of all NAS Military and civilian personnel.

Departmental representatives selected this week were addressed by the local Red Cross Director at a special meeting held yesterday, at which time plans and procedures were outlined to guarantee the maximum success of this year's Red Cross Month. Station coordinators for the drive are LCDR J. L. Morrissey, Administration Officer, and Mr. H. W. Goods, Personnel Relations Superintendent.

All station personnel are encouraged to contribute voluntarily.

About Books
'Hound-Dog Men,' Fishermen Subject of Two New Books

Two new books received at the Station library are well calculated for appealing to outdoorsmen, particularly hunters and hound-dog men. **Tales of Quails 'N Such** by Havilah Babcock is a selection of, in the authors words, "lazy, loose-fingered and rambling accounts of my jaunts afoot."

Whether it's covey dogs or single-bird dogs, Babcock has known a few in his time, and he has set down some observations about the personalities of some of these canine acquaintances. On fishing, he speculates "Why Does a Bass Strike?" His theories are stimulating whether you agree or not.

A. R. Beverley-Giddings has edited Frank Forester's **On Upland Shooting.** Forester, a mid-nineteenth century American sportsman, is to shooting perhaps what Isaak Walton was to fishing. The editor selects what he considers the best of Forester's writings and has added chapters of his own to bring the book up-to-date on hunting dogs and guns and on methods of hunting Snipe, Woodcock, Plover, Quail, Grouse, and Rail.

THE FAR EAST by A. D. C. Peterson. Termed "A Social Geography of Asia Today," this book attempts to probe into the religious and political attitudes of the oriental in order to clarify some of the vital problems that exist in Asia. This widely-travelled Englishman gives current reports on such important subjects as: the Chinese Communists, the Hindu caste system, the social and economic structure of Korea, Far Eastern Russia, India, Pakistan, Siam, Malaya, Philippines. He describes the impact of the Hindu, Buddha, Mohammedan, and Christian religions on the oriental cultures.

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State Income Tax Data Available

Members of the Armed Forces of the United States who are residents of the State of California are required to pay an income tax under the California Personal Income Tax Law.

Under the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, which is in effect, the State of California may not tax compensation for military service performed in California by a non-resident. Non-resident members of the military service are, of course, taxable on any income other than compensation for military service derived from a California source.

Majority Transitory

The Act provides, in effect, that a member of the military forces with permanent domicile outside of California who enters the state under military orders is presumed to be in California for a temporary and transitory purpose.

Unless he has taken steps to establish a legal residence in the state, he is not a resident for income tax purposes. The fact that he has purchased a home because of the housing conditions or because it is economically advantageous for him to do so without any intention of establishing the home as a place of domicile would not affect his status as a non-resident.

Filing Dates

Personal income tax returns made on the basis of the calendar year shall be filed on or before 15 April following the close of the calendar year. Returns made on the basis of a fiscal year shall be filed on or before the 15th day the fourth month following the close of the fiscal year.

The office of the California State Income Tax Division is located in the San Diego Trust and Savings Bldg., Room 242, and provides assistance without charge in making out California individual income tax returns. Persons in the San Diego area in need of assistance or advice on the income tax law should consult the above office.

CPO Mess Schedules Dance on March 7th

George Swett and his orchestra will play for a dance at the CPO Mess (open) on March 7. The dance will start at 2030. There will be no cover charge.

RIDE WANTED—From 7500 block on University and Olive Ave., La Mesa, to NAS parking lot. 0700-1530 shift. Phone Homeland 6-9227.

RIDE WANTED—From El Cajon to NAS. 0800-1630 shift. Contact Mrs. Dorothy Newton in Bldg. 8A (Disbursing).

RIDE WANTED—From Lemon Grove or La Mesa via Massachusetts Ave. to S&C Landing. Phone H-6-2520. 0730-1600 shift.

RIDE WANTED—From 2nd and Ebony, Imperial Beach to NAS. 0645-1515 shift. Contact Hammond in the Machine Shop Tool Crib, 3366-c; Bldg. 90.

RIDE WANTED—From Cable St. and Del Mar Ave., Ocean Beach to S&C Ferry Landing. 0800-1630 shift. Contact V. Hedges in the North Islander Office, Bldg. 8, Room 1.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Midway and Rosecrans. 0800-1630 shift. Phone B-1692.

RIDERS WANTED—From 5th and F St. to NAS via Strand. 0745-1615 shift. Phone H-2-3602.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of El Cajon and Fairmount Avenues. 0745-1615 shift. Phone Randolph 8839.

WANT TO organize car pool from Clairmont and Bay Park Village Area. 0800-1630 shift. Phone W-7-1114.

WANTED—Driver to share car pool from Fletcher Hills to Navy Parking Lot. 0745-1615 shift. Phone H-6-1068 or H-6-8272 after 1800.

WANTED—Lady passenger or couple to help drive. Navy wife leaving for Cincinatti March 10th. Phone Franklin 6970.

FOUND—What looks like a safety deposit box key. Contact Oatman in Bldg. 17; Progress Office.

"The crystal clears—there's Benny Suggs,
So I suggest to you two mugs:
Get underway, on the double too!
His program has no place for you."

"Before you go, here's a tip from me;
His watch-word is efficiency:
He lays out cash and treats you right
If you've ideas, sharp and bright."

—DREW

Security Badge Section Clicks A Fast Shutter

Ever meet anybody with a light-proof, fire-resistant, fade-proof face? If you're an NAS civilian employee, that description applies to your own face—the one you carry on your identification badge, that is.

Taking your picture for this purpose is the primary function of the Security Department's Badge Section in Building 415, where every day new employees are supplied with these sturdy NAS passports. As a further security measure, each badge's dotted surface allows the easy detection of any incision mark or erasure that might appear on its face or on the photo beneath.

A. C. Lotten, ADC, who supervises the photo-taking process, estimates that the average time elapsed between snapping the picture and pinning on the finished badge is four minutes. But Lotten and his two assistants, R. D. Dellar, EN, and R. L. Ahrens, FA, can turn out up to 250 badges per day when the work-load requires, in which case the operation is speeded up accordingly.

Photographs are taken with the Tamperpruf Identification Machine, whose loading cartridge holds enough film for approximately 1,000 separate I.D. pictures. Up to 40 images can be developed at a time, but the normal procedure is to complete each badge separately on a "while you wait" basis. After the picture is developed, it is die-cut to fit the badge and affixed to the metal back on a special pressing machine.

The circular badges now worn by nearly all NAS civilian employees replace the former square-type, laminated cards in use last year. Conversion of supervisors' old style badges, still being worn, is scheduled for the near future. The new cellulose acetate-coated badge utilizes 13 different rim colors, each representing a specific NAS department.

Occasionally the I. D. machine develops a quirk, reports Lotten, such as the time a batch of pictures came out with one subject's shoulders topping the next poser's forehead.

Another minor headache experienced by Lotten, Dellar and Aherns is the new employee with the elongated name. The board upon which they set up the subject's name normally holds a maximum of twelve letters. So when a man called W. R. Dinglehoofer, Jr., walks in to have a badge made, a squeeze play is definitely in order.

Too, there are always the female subjects who shudder when they see their images on the finished badge, and vehemently demand a re-take. The answer is always "No," says Dellar.

Regarding the proper wear and care of badges. H. Trendell, GMC, in charge of the Badge Section, offers some pertinent reminders. He urges all employees whose badges have become damaged through droppage or other accident to report the matter to their supervisors, and obtain departmental authorization to bring them in for immediate renewal.

Trendell also cautions against defacement of badges for decorative purposes or for the attachment of clasps, which is punishable by disciplinary action. Misuse of Naval or official passes, he further points out, can result in five years' imprisonment or a $2,000 fine. The latter violations include falsely making, forging or altering such passes, as well as their illegal possession, or transfer for use by any other person.

VFW Entertains With Party-Dance

The monthly party-dance sponsored by the Coronado VFW and Auxiliary was held Tuesday night at the VFW Hall, 6th and Orange in Coronado. This was perhaps one of the most fun-fested parties yet, with music furnished by the popular CreDesPac band.

Mid-way between the dance, personnel were entertained by the singing antics of Barbara Webb, and piano accompanist Morrie Swanson.

Dances are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month, and are free to all military personnel and their guests. Dancing hostesses are provided for the occasion. Free refreshments are served throughout the dance.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—March 3

Soup—Rice and Tomato	.10 & .15
Potted Shoulder of Roast Beef, Vegetables	.75
Chicken Liver Omelette, Brown Sauce	.60
Chicken & Veal Turnover, Cream Sauce	.55

Tuesday—March 4

Soup—Vegetable	.10 & .15
Breaded Chopped Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce	.70
Italienne Spaghetti, Beef, Cheese & Tomatoes	.55
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy	.55

Wednesday—March 5

Soup—Potato a la Jackson	.10 & .15
Steamed Frankfurter and Sauerkraut	.55
Boiled Brisket of Beef, Spanish Sauce	.65

Thursday—March 6

Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley	.10 & .15
Boiled New England Dinner, Corned Beef	.65
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy	.75
American Hot Tamale, Chili Sauce	.55

Friday—March 7

Soup—Boston Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Baked Cutlet of Sea Bass, Egg Sauce	.65
Creamed Tuna Casserole, Sliced Egg	.55
Steamed Fresh Pork Hocks, Barbecue Sauce	.50

Saturday—March 8

Soup—Fresh Vegetable	.10 & .15
Chopped Veal Cutlet and Tomato Sauce	.70
Grilled Calf Liver and Onions	.70
Baked Pork and Beans, Boston Style	.50

'Bing-Ding' Returns From Korea Tomorrow

Completing her second tour of duty in Korean waters, the USS BADOEING STRAIT is scheduled to arrive in San Diego March 1.

The ship is commanded by Captain Roy L. Johnson, USN, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and his Executive Officer is Commander E. H. C. Fredericks, USN, of San Diego, California. The CVE also serves as flagship for Rear Admiral H. E. Regan, USN, Commander Carrier Division 17.

On September 15, 1950 the "BING-DING" left San Diego for Korea where she participated in anti-submarine warfare patrols. She returned to San Diego in February 1951.

In December 1951 the "BING-DING" began her second tour of duty in Korea with Task Force 95 just south of the 38th parallel. This time the carrier had Marine Fighter Squadron 212 on board. From her deck the famed "Devil-cat" squadron launched effective offensive strikes against the Communists. Concentrating on transportation facilities and supply areas the VMF-212 pilots made 1,028 strikes totaling 250,000 miles of flying and dropped 150 tons of ammunition. Aside from killing 750 enemy troops the Marine pilots put many highways and railroad bridges out of action.

Navy Wives Club To Meet March 10

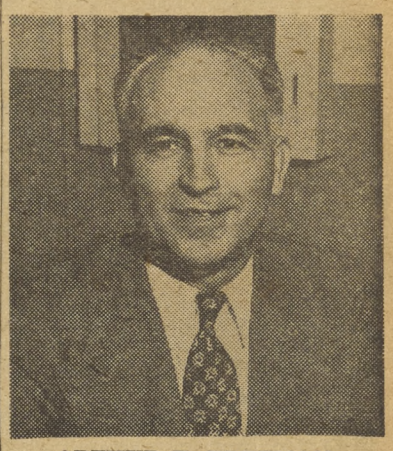
Navy Wives Clubs will hold a Regional District meeting in the Community Hall, Frontier Housing, 3355 Buckmaster Drive, March 10. There will be two sessions: 1000 to 1200 and 1300 to 1500. The two local clubs, No. 3 and No. 96, will be hostesses to club members coming from various parts of California, Nevada and Arizona.

Mrs. Waneta Gizara, National vice-president of Navy Wives Clubs of America, will be there to represent Long Beach. Business of the coming convention will be discussed.

S&F Top Civilian Transfers to 11ND

Appointment as Assistant District Civilian Personnel Director, 11th Naval District, will mark commencement of his 25th year in Federal service for Arthur F. Freeman, Supply and Fiscal Administrative Officer, who leaves NAS today after a long and successful association.

Mr. Freeman began his career on the Island as a stockman in March, 1928. A short time later



ARTHUR F. FREEMAN

he became engaged in Stock Control clerical work, and continued to serve in that category until early in World War II.

Freeman's wartime duties as a lieutenant in the Naval Supply Corps, from 1942 to 1945, included still further service at North Island, as well as an assignment at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif.

Upon his return to the NAS S & F Department, Freeman served as Chief Clerk until his appointment last year as Planning Division Supervisor. His superior handling of his administrative duties, including budget and personnel ceiling control functions, have merited the respect and admiration of his many associates, all of whom wish him continued success in his new position.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 25, 1952

Name	Dept.	From	To
Davis, Tom, Jr.	O&R	Helper, Painter	Painter, Fin.&Insignia Air.
Drugger, William D.	O&R	Appren., Air.Instru.Mech.	Aircraft Instru. Mechanic
Franklin, Thomas	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper Radio Mechanic
Gauff, Lloyd B.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper Radio Mechanic
Martin, Grace L.	O&R	Helper, Electric'n Aircraft	Electrician, Aircraft (Ltd.)
Rankin, Cleo W.	O&R	Helper, Air.Mech.Gen.	Aircraft Mechanic, General
Stewart, John C.	O&R	Helper, Preservation Mech.	Aircraft Preservation Mech.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PERMISSIBLE ACTIVITIES IN RELATION TO POLITICAL ACTIVITY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES?

A. YOU MAY:

1. Retain the right to vote as you may choose.

2. Express political opinions with the reservation that employees may not take any active part in political management or in political campaigns.

3. Make voluntary contributions to a regularly constituted political organization, provided such contributions are not made in a Federal building or to some other Federal employee within the scope of the statutes.

4. Display a political picture in your home.

5. Wear a political badge or button or display a political sticker on your private automobile. However, it is unlawful for any public servant to make a partisan display of any kind while on duty conducting the public business.

6. Be a member in Young Democratic Clubs, Young Republican Clubs, League of Women Voters, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Civil Service Reform Associations.

7. Engage in nonpartisan political activity in connection with candidacy for local office which is to be filled in a wholly nonpartisan election where none of the candidates is running as representing a political party.

8. Serve as election officers, provided that, in so doing, you do not engage in partisan activities, or partisan political management. The controlling factor is the manner in which you conduct yourself and not the method of your appointment as election officer. If you engage in only the normal duties of an election officer in the manner prescribed by state and local law, no political activity violation is involved.

9. You may sign a nominating petition but cannot initiate a petition or canvass for signature of others if petition is identified with a partisan political camp.

CLINARD CHAMBERS, ADC, sits at the wheel of the NAS deepsea fishing boat, "Shipmate." Chief Chambers says the fishing should be getting better within the next two weeks and expects more Islanders will take advantage of Special Services facilities for fishing.

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'Shipmate' Is Ready For Deep Sea Fishing Season

Clinard F. Chambers, ADC, skipper of the fishing boat "Shipmate," extends an invitation to all station personnel, their dependents and guests to make reservations for fishing trips off the Coronado Islands. Reservations may be obtained by calling the boathouse or Special Services and should be made not less than 72 hours before departing time and not more than two months in advance.

Box lunches are prepared for those not on communitive rations and all fishing gear except hooks and sinkers are provided by the boat. Only eight fishermen may make the trip at a time and the only charge is for bait.

The "Shipmate," a 35 foot boat built on a Japanese hull, departs from the boathouse at 0600 sharp every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday so it is advised to be ready by 0530. You will be in for a good day's fishing as the boat does not return until 1500. Fishing experience is not needed as the boat's crew, Chief Chambers, J. Crawford, AN, and J. L. Lessard, AM3, offer any helpful information to those who need or ask for it.

Only bottom fishing prevails at the present but live bait season should start around March first. The experts predict a hot live-bait season in this vicinity as the waters are at a warmer temperature than they have been in the last sixty years and an early run of Yellowtail is expected.

Aside from Yellowtail angling in this vicinity, there are barracuda, sea bass, a few stray Marlin and many other big game fish with which you will be able to test your skill. A good example of this is the 306 pound bass Chief Chambers caught on a 36 pound test line last year. This, by the way, tied the world's record for a light tackle catch. Another example of surprises out of the "deep six" came when Chief Chambers and Crawford tied into two Marlin off the Coronado Island shores.

Remember, good times are in store on all fishing trips whether or not there is a big catch, so come on out for the fun and excitement of deep sea fishing.

Red Cross' Part In Armed Forces Blood Program Described

Sam B. Montgomery, manager of the Pacific Area of American Red Cross, in a special report on the Defense Blood Program clarified a number of questions civilian and military personnel have asked.

Mr. Montgomery stated that on July 20, 1950, less than one month after the beginning of hostilities in Korea, when the critical need for whole blood, plasma and other blood derivatives became apparent, the American Red Cross was requested by the Department of Defense to collect blood on an emergency basis from its established centers for shipment to Korea. These first supplies of whole blood were obtained entirely from Red Cross regional blood centers throughout the United States and converged by air on San Francisco. The first shipment of whole blood arrived in Tokyo August 30, 1950.

Collect 27,300 Pints In Pacific Area

A few weeks later several Pacific Coast private and community blood banks were asked to help procure blood for Korea. By December 1950, thousands of pints of whole blood were collected by the Red Cross in cooperation with blood banks and given to the Department of Defense for use in Korea. Of the total amount, about 27,300 pints were collected in the Pacific area.

The initial operation was financed entirely by the Red Cross, and no reimbursement was requested or received from the Department of Defense. Community blood bank cooperating in this program were reimbursed from Red Cross funds.

Contract with Defense Dept.

On December 1, 1950 a formal contract between the Department of Defense and the Red Cross became effective. This contract provides that the Red Cross shall be reimbursed for collection of blood for use by the Armed Forces.

Blood procured for defense purposes is sent either to (1) commercial laboratories for processing into plasma and other derivatives, or (2) shipped to Japan and Korea as whole blood.

Blood Property of Defense Dept.

Commercial laboratories are under contract to the Department of Defense. When the blood reaches the laboratories, it becomes the property of the Department of Defense and the American Red Cross has no further control over it. Plasma and other derivatives are distributed by the Department of Defense and not the American Red Cross.

From December 1950 to December 1951 the Red Cross delivered 396,507 units of blood from the Pacific area to the Defense Department.

Pacific Area: 500,000 Pint Quota

The Red Cross believes that present facilities and arrangements to collect blood for the Armed Forces are adequate, provided donors will contribute as well as they have during the past year in this area. A quota of 500,000 pints was assigned to the Pacific region for the fiscal year beginning July 1951. This quota has been met for the first six months of the fiscal year.

The San Diego Blood Bank, through its mobile unit, collects blood for the Red Cross to send to the Department of Defense aboard the Station. The Bloodmobile comes aboard once a month for military donations, and once every two months for civilian donations for the Armed Forces.

GARY BROCK, AN (left); Marlin Hillenga, AEAN (right); and Lee Pierpont, AN (center) takes part in some of the everyday chores of the NAS Compartment Cleaners. Swabbing, scraping and shining are but a few of the many jobs necessary to keep your living quarters in "shipshape" condition.

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CC's 'Operation Dirt' Requires Clean Sweep

SWEEP, SWAB, RUB, SCRUB . . . That's the unwritten code of North Island's own Compartment Cleaners.

Every morning the word "muster" puts "operation dirt" into motion for the ordeals of another day. Jobs are individually assigned, and each man has his own area for which he is responsible. His duties may range from sweeping the deck to washing the windows.

At 1100, all hands secure for "chow," and once again the barracks are "cluttered up" by the feet of men taking their lunch hour at the expense of the cleaners. When work is again resumed, the awesome task of re-doing the morning's work is begun!

The duty of Compartment Cleaning is usually of three-month duration, and often men who are promoted from "mess cooking" are given this post. Friday is the most important day, and things must be absolutely "ship-shape" for the critical eyes of the inspection party.

Although this is not the most desired job aboard our station, it is certainly one of the most necessary. Imagine what your sleeping quarters would be like if "operation dirt" was not an every day occurrence at NAS.

Get Acquainted

Mr. S. D. Seidenman of Supply and Fiscal Department, whose early years were spent in Mount Pleasant, Texas, came to NAS in February 1948.

He was first employed by the government in 1937 when he went to work for the Internal Revenue. In 1942 he took a position with the Office of Price Administration in Dallas, Texas, and later was transferred to the Los Angeles branch of O.P.A.

As Property and Disposal Clerk, Mr. Seidenman has charge of the Disposal Unit which consists of

S. D. SEIDENMAN

two types of work: processing of Class B-270 material and the sales of surplus material. These units are combined to do a thorough job of disposing of surplus material to other government agencies, donations to educational institutions or sale to the public. The preparation of sales catalogs, conducting the sale and the completion of paper work necessary for the transfer of material to the purchaser are prepared in this unit. The sales unit also conducts sales of material accumulated at dependent activities.

Photography and traveling are Mr. Seidenman's hobbies and when combined can be most interesting. He has taken extensive trips into Mexico, Canada and the Western States. Yellowstone Park, Carlsbad Caverns and Yosemite Park were the most impressive to the Seidenman family but for all around interest and beauty they pick the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

Mr. Seidenman and his family now reside in Mission Beach where they are planning their next trip to Canada.

SPECTATORS get a close look at a glider in flight during the 6th Annual Pacific Coast Glider Meet at Torrey Pines last week. The meet was won by Islander Dave Boone, Inspector in Bldg. 94.

ALL Volunteers bring articles to the Shop. Mrs. R. L. Weir, 555 I Ave., Coronado, is in charge of collecting goods, assisted by Mrs. D. B. Brokenshire, 320 J Ave., Coronado. Mrs. Lloyd Harrison (right) brings clothes to the Shop. She is assisted by Mrs. G. W. Widdenger, Shop Co-chairman.

"SPRING SALE" Thrift Shop items are always at "sale prices." Mrs. J. W. Antonides is assisting a customer.

The Thrift Shop, Another 'NR' Volunteer Activity

North Island Volunteers Are Salesladies For Shop

Among the many volunteer activities of the Navy Relief Society is the Thrift Shop, situated in Building 6 at Navy Field. It is staffed by 50 women, wives of military personnel in the area, who devote on the average a total of 350 hours each month to the operation of the Shop.

Items Priced Low

As a result of their volunteer work, the Thrift Shop is able to offer service personnel and their families a variety of household goods, clothing, shoes and other articles at prices that are amazingly low. The majority of the "used but good" items are priced between 10 and 50 cents, but numerous items are marked lower —one to five cents. Seldom are any items more than $2.00. Volunteer help and donation of the Shop's stock of articles makes wrapping paper, string and pencils about the only overhead expense. If you look at the prices of goods offered for sale you won't have to be told that the Thrift Shop is a non-profit organization. After expenses are subtracted at the end of the month, the small balance goes to the general Navy Relief fund.

Nine Volunteers

One day each week representatives from different shore and land-based units in the area operate the Thrift Shop. Monday is North Island Day, having mostly wives from ComAirPac personnel as salesladies. They are: Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Boundy, Mrs. B. E. Day, Mrs. J. W. Antonides, Mrs. H. E. Holt, Mrs. R. L. Weir, Mrs. D. B. Brokenshire, Mrs. William Bryson and Mrs. J. W. Vose.

Whom does the Thrift Shop serve? Any enlisted man or his dependents and commissioned officer up to lieutenant (jg) or equivalent rank in other services are eligible to make purchases at the Shop.

Navy Takes Care of Own

In line with the Navy Relief Society's credo, "The Navy Takes Care of Its Own," its Thrift Shop plays an important role in performing that function. Workers at the Shop feel that it answers a very important need, especially among Navy families newly assigned to the area. After household goods were disposed of at a previous duty station, the expense of furnishing a new home immediately is a financial burden to a family. The Shop often helps families in these circumstances by offering low-priced household effects which help them get their home started. If the situation warrants it, the Thrift Shop makes outright gifts of household goods when advised by the Navy Relief Headquarters.

Need Children's Clothes

Volunteers at the Shop say that the greatest demand is for children's clothes, shoes, toys, babies' bassinettes and cribs. Nine children in one family were recently outfitted from the Shop's stock of children's articles. Especially in this line, it is difficult, they say, to keep up a good assortment with the constant purchases of patrons.

To continue operating, the Thrift Shop not only depends on the aid of volunteer women, but also on the gifts of clothes, shoes and household goods by people concerned with its welfare. They are its only source for its stock of goods. As a result there is a "standing appeal" for donations of these items. "Anyone who desires to donate items may call the Shop at F-9-3214," says the Shop's co-chairman. "We will call for the contributions." Contributors may also contact Mrs. R. L. Weir, 555 I Ave., Coronado. or Mrs. D. B. Brokenshire, 320 J Ave., Coronado, who look after collections for the Shop.

"Many families have children's clothes that are outgrown," observed one of the Shop's assistants. "If these items are passed on to the Thrift Shop, we'll see that they go to Navy families who can get further use from them."

Occasionally personnel who receive orders to a new duty station can not practically send some household goods. In such a case they are asked to think of the THRIFT SHOP—an opportunity to help one's shipmates.

TWO YOUNG LADIES do some shopping on their own. Mrs. C. M. Boundy shows them some of the Shop's selection of toys.

TWO CUSTOMERS inspect children's clothes offered for sale at the Thrift Shop. North Island Volunteer Mrs. H. E. Holt assists the customers. Workers at the Shop find that greatest demand is for children and infants' clothes.

30 Reserve Officers Here For Industrial Relations Meet

Approximately thirty Naval Reserve Officers will be guests, today, of the Naval Air Station in conjunction with a Seminar for West Coast Industrial Relations Officers.

Under the sponsorship of the Eleventh Naval District Commandant, Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, a ten day Seminar is being held in this area for these men ordered to training duty.

During their stay in San Diego, they will visit other naval installations including the Naval Station, Naval Supply Depot, Naval Electronics Laboratory and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Mr. Robert S. Putnam, Civilian IR Administrator and Mr. Herman G. Snodgrass, Chief Training Supervisor of IRD coordinated the North Island program consisting of talks given by Captain A. L. Baird, Overhaul and Repair Officer, Commander M. T. Wells, Industrial Relations Officer — who will also welcome the guests to the station — training supervisors and foremen.

Three North Island employees—Messrs. R. L. Creighton and Harvey H. Hodapp of the Industrial Relations Department's Training Division and Mr. Alexander M. Rodgers, of the Overhaul and Repair Department—will be among the reserve officers participating in this Seminar.

Visits to several of the shops in the O & R Department and a tour of the station will conclude the day's activities.

On Thursday, of next week, the group will return to North Island for dinner and entertainment at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Payday Monday

Schedule for pay day, Monday, 3 March, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0820.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		SOUTH DOOR	
Messmen	0820 - 0830	Messmen & Waves	0815 - 0835
K	0830 - 0835	A	0835 - 0845
L	0835 - 0840	B	0845 - 0905
M-N	0840 - 0910	C	0905 - 0920
O-P-Q	0910 - 0920	D	0920 - 0930
R	0920 - 0930	E-F	0930 - 0935
S	0930 - 0950	G	0935 - 0940
T-U-V	0950 - 0955	H	0940 - 0950
W-X-Y	0955 -	I-J	0950 -

Stragglers will be paid on 3 March, 1952, at 1200-1230.

Review Structure

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ing time may be shortened through maximum use of civilian education and experience.

It may take from weeks to years to make a change in the structure. For example, in 1949 the Navy decided to combine the ratings of fire controlman and fire control technician into one rating of fire technician. The change was recommended by the board and then submitted for approval to the various technical bureaus, JAG, the Chief of Naval Operations and the Secretary of the Navy for approval. Five years was allowed for a fire controlman to change his rating.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel is working continuously to keep the rating structure up to date. It may be expected that changes will be announced semi-annually in order to phase them with examinations for advancement.

VA-702 Awards Given Today

Today during personnel inspection at 1430, the commanding officer of Attack Squadron 702 will present awards to the below named personnel. These awards will be presented for service in the Korean Theater of battle:

ENS William B. Bickel, Robert J. Brunskill, AD-1; LTJG Ivan R. Campbell, LT Ralph W. Corson, LTJG Patrick M. Fant, LT Robert S. Farnsworth, LT Robert L. Ruenzel, LT John W. Topliff, LT Robert T. Walker Jr., LCDR Wilfred Zelenski, and Clarence Moss AEIC.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

Critical Per Diem Vacancies

Molder
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Electronics Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic

Per Annum NAS Vacancies

Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-8, Overhaul & Repair. Open through 5 March, 1952.

Administrative Officer, GS-12, Supply & Fiscal Department. Open through 3 March, 1952.

Safety Inspector, GS-7, Industrial Relations Department. Open through 5 March, 1952.

Electronics Engineer, GS-9, Public Works Department. Open through 7 March, 1952.

Vacancy at Bureau of Aeronautics General Representative Western District Los Angeles, California

Industrial Specialist, GS-13. Open through 7 March, 1952.

Vacancy at Headquarters 17th Naval District U. S. Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska

Senior Training Supervisor.

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: For further information call Ext. 446:

SITTING room, bedroom, tile bath, cooking facilities. Young women desired. $12.50 week. Coronado.

2-BEDROOM completely furnished 6-room house. Newly redecorated. Adults only. $85.00 month. San Diego.

SHARE HOUSE with civ. employee and teen-age daughter. Couple—1 child OK. East San Diego. Share expenses.

WOMAN desired to share home with Navy wife and baby. La Jolla.

Something's Fishy About This Hobby

Six years ago, Hugh Brown, motor vehicle messenger, began to take an interest in tropical fish. He started his collection with an initial investment of $7.00. Today, Hugh has forty 15 gallon tanks, and over 2500 fish. His aquarium as it stands today is estimated by him to have a gross value of $2000.

Hugh's aquarium, which is located in the front of his apartment, is, as he puts it, "just one fascinating experience after another."

Among the most interesting of the fish in Brown's aquarium are the Siamese Fighting Fish. Probably one of the most beautiful of all tropicals, they are known for their desire to fight. They will, however, fight with no other fish but their own speci. When they fight, there is no truce; they battle until one is dead. Although not very large, these tropicals have a row of teeth similar to those of a Barracuda.

The Siamese variety has another trait which makes it one of the most interesting to own and study, according to Brown. The male makes an actual nest of bubbles from the saliva in his mouth. When the female lays her eggs, the male has the responsibility of placing them in the bubbles which form the nest.

Many of the 20,000 varieties of tropical fish are "live bearers"—their young are born alive. The fact of this phenomenon is that the eggs are hatched within the mother fish, and the small fish are alive when born.

Most of these tropical fish will eat their own young, so to compensate for this, the collectors and breeders such as Mr. Brown, keep the parent fish well fed, and place floating plants where the young fish can hide within the tanks.

Hugh Brown has in his present collection seventy-four different kinds of fish. Of these the least expensive are the common "Guppie." They will sell for from 12 to 25 cents each. The most expensive fish in this extensive collection is the Rasbora, which sells for $2.50.

Despite the many procedures needed to keep the fish alive which are necessitated by the delicate nature of the tropicals, such as keeping water temperature constant, and controlling the fish diet, Mr. Brown said that many people might find this hobby very interesting, and in most cases profitable.

HUGH BROWN

USS Manifee Honors Mothers

Today at 1000 the PhibPac ship, USS MANIFEE (APA) will dock at pier M here at NAS after completing eleven months duty in the far east. The ship will be met by three lucky mothers selected by the men on the attack transport. The mothers who have sons on the ship are:

Mrs. Clition Reed of Joplin, Missouri; Mrs. Georgeanna B. Webb of New York City, and Mrs. Ira S. Goains of Meridian, Texas.

Sometime ago the men of the USS MANIFEE decided to pick three typical Navy Mothers and pay their expenses to San Diego. Enough money was raised for a week's vacation and round trip train tickets for all three Mothers.

The California Club and Chamber of Commerce met them at the train with dozens of flowers and escorted them to their hotel. Plans for the vacation are being made by the men of the USS MANIFEE and will start in motion the minute the ship arrives.

While in Korean waters the APA lifted troops of the 8th Marine Division, made statistic reports to the UN Forces and performed amphibious training maneuvers off the shores of Japan. The ships company is composed of LST Squadron 1, LSU division 32 and LST division 11.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, March 1—CAPTAIN BLOOD, starring Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland. This is a story of revenge on the high seas in the 16th century. Peter Blood, Errol Flynn, takes his revenge on the English king who has sent him into slavery. As a doctor and Man 'o Warsman, he fights the English and the French in a series of masterful action scenes.
Shorts: Prize Pest.
Running time: 1 hour and 52 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, March 2 and 3—I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU, starring Tyrone Power and Ann Blyth.
Shorts: Big Top Bunny.
Running time: 1 hour and 56 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 4 and 5—MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER, starring Jeanne Crain and Thelma Ritter. Thelma Ritter a marriage broker in New York, accidentally meets Jeanne Crain, a model who is keeping company with a married man, and persuades the girl to give him up. When Scotty Brady, one of her clients, runs out on the marriage she has arranged for him, Miss Ritter arranges for him to meet Jeanne Crain. From there on, the story moves along at a rapid pace.
Shorts: Bill Hardey's.
Running time: 2 hours.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 6 and 7—"RETREAT, HELL'.
Starring Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson. Richard Carlson, a reserve Captain in the Marine Corps, is recalled to active duty and is placed in the battalion of Frank Lovejoy, a stern disciplinarian. After rigorous training they move to Korea where they land at Inchon and later retreat from the infamous Chosin Reservoir. In order to give his men incentive to fight out of a trap, Frank Lovejoy tells them "we are attacking in another direction."
Shorts: Water Jockey Hi Jinks.
Running time: 1 hour and 52 minutes.

Skiers Schedule Mid-Month Party

Big doings at Big Bear are announced for the weekend of March 15-16 by the North Island Ski Club. Open to members and interested outsiders as well, the outing will feature a $3 head charge which includes room and a chicken dinner with all you can eat.

A no-time limit party on Saturday night will be held at comfortable Stilwell Lodge, where ample facilities exist for dancing and general hilarity. Plenty of partners are assured for dancing, and optional refreshments may be enjoyed. Ski films will be shown to supplement the evening's entertainment.

The group will arrive at Big Bear Saturday morning, and ski instructors will be on hand both Saturday and Sunday to assist any Tyrolian tyros who are eager to try for a grand slalom.

Reservations for the March 15-16 ice-capade should be made with any Ski Club member before 2000, March 4. At that time a meeting will be held in the auditorium of Building 8, and plans will be completed for the event.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

By Art Burns

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. a benefit dance claimed to be "the year's biggest," will be held at Post Six Legion Hall, 27th and B St. The proceeds are to go to the Hospital Patients' Welfare and Rehabilitation Fund. A large group from North Island is expected.

Ed Splichal is now on his way overseas. It is requested that his many friends in the post write him soon. His address is: Edmond I. Splichal, CHS, USS MT. BAKER (AEO4), c/o F.P.O. San Francisco. Ed is the husband of Millie Splichal, first vice president of the North Island Post's Auxiliary.

Good to hear that Morse Conwell's wife is able to get out of the house now for short walks, after her illness.

Mel Thornton, Production Control, was admitted to the American Legion's highest group, The Forty and Eight. He was initiated last Sunday night. Mel was selected because of the many outstanding achievements in American Legion work he has accomplished. Congratulations Mel, and keep up the good work!

VS-21 DEALS

by M. J. Katcher

Many recent changes in squadron personnel cause us to devote this week's column to an up-to-date accounting. Among the permanent departures are many of the squadron's old standbys. To various shore duty billets we have lost Lts. Larsen, Brady, and Elgee, Ltjg's. Birdwell, Pool and Schaeffer, and AMC O. G. Hughes. Returning to the cold, cruel, civilian world are A. D. Johnson AT2, and F. V. Seaton AD3. A couple of less permanent departures are G. Cline AL1, for 40 weeks TAD at Memphis, and A. P. Fresques AD2, for 24 weeks TAD at Memphis.

To help balance the ledger, Welcome Aboard goes to Lts. B. J. Olsen, and J. Tuckey, and Ltjg. C. H. Owen, all reporting for a normal tour with us. For a temporary six weeks stay, we welcome Ltjg. P. J. Bergdahl, who is getting acquainted with the TBM in preparation for transport duty with them in Japan. A welcome back goes to Lt. D. V. Bell, who returns sun-tanned and slimmer from eleven weeks TAD in the Hawaiian Islands.

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

The winter sport program is well under way in four different events and, at this stage, the FairBetuPac Raiders have yet to lose a contest. No other single unit can come close to the enviable raider record of 17 straight wins in all events.

Their slates of four wins and no defeats head the handball and horseshoes leagues, and six straight victories in the volleyball loop is good enough for first place in that division.

However, in bowling they are forced to take a back seat, at least for the time being, to Ready Issue and VP-731. The storekeepers and patrol boys have 4-0 records, one-half game ahead of the Raiders.

Another unit which merits mentioning is VP-731. Aside from their leadership in bowling, they have won three of four handball matches. They are not entered in horseshoes and their volleyball team has won only one of six contests.

VC-35 played the villain role this week as their volley-boppers knocked Fasron-110 out of first place. The 110ers had six straight wins until they ran into VC-35. The win left VC-35 with a 4-2 mark.

Biggest attraction for the coming week will find VS-21, which is undefeated in three handball matches, clashing with undefeated and league-leading FairBetuPac. This is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Another clash of giants was played too late for publication. It pitted VP-40 against FairBetuPac in the volleyball league yesterday. VP-40 is breathing down the Raiders' neck with five wins in six outings.

'Raiders Win Skeet Shoot

Five chief petty officers from the Naval Air Skyraiders won the team championship trophy with a 478 x 500 at the Eleventh Naval District Skeet Shoot held at the Barstow Marine Base, Barstow, California on Wednesday 13 February.

The team consisted of W. W. Eddington, VR-32; L. W. Hughes, VS-21; W. C. Ellington, FAS-691; J. A. Leslie, FairbetuPac; and F. A. Lastrico, VF-871.

Lastrico won runner-up to the championship by shooting 97 x 100. Hughes won Class AA with 96 x 100, Ellington won Class B with 95 x 100, and Leslie won the Class B Runner-up by shooting 94 x 100.

A. D. Choen, VS-892 shooting as an alternate won Class A-R.U. with a 96 x 100. R. E. Dohse from VF-871, and Jim Kennedy from the NAS Pistol Range also shot as alternates and finished with a 91 x 100 and 84 x 100 respectively.

Glovers Score 6 Wins, 1 Loss

Golden Gloves champs representing the Los Angeles Times scored six wins and one loss in the Chicago Tournament as of 27 February.

Willie Faulkner, bantam from NTC dropped a three-round decision to Chicago's Jack Corvino, to become the first L. A. boxer to be eliminated.

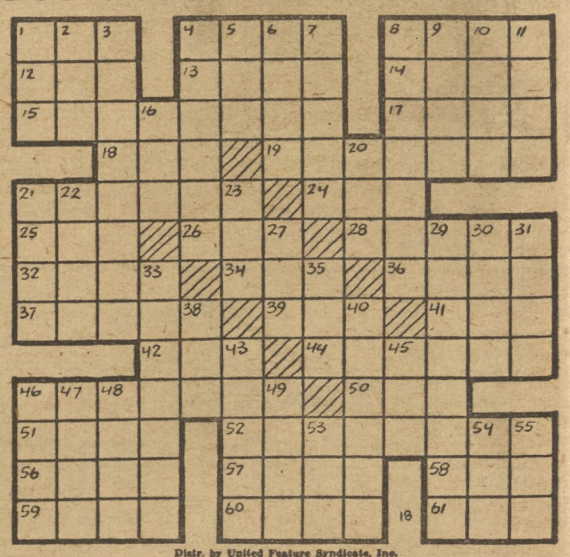
Herschel Acton, MCRD, decisioned Randy Hummel, Columbus, Ohio; Ken Davis, MCRD, scored a decision over Adell Dukes of Detroit, and a second round TKO over Sonney Lewis, Muncie, Ind. Sam "The Assassin" Williams scored an easy decision over Roy Harris, Texas A&M in the middleweight decision, while Pendleton's lightheavy Jesse Barber, and NTC's heavy Ed Sanders both copped knockouts. Barber stopped Marvin Bach of Minneapolis in the second round, while Sanders KO'd George Harrison, U. S. Army in 46 seconds of the first round.

Ernie Castaneda, Phoenix, decisioned Frank Jones, Moline, Illinois Monday night in the flyweight division.

More results in next week's North Islander.

CURVACEOUS DEBRA PAGET, displays the "outstanding features" which coupled with acting ability, have made her one of filmdom's most promising starlets.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN
1—Total
2—Expire
3—Reckless adventure
4—Bewail
5—Recede
6—Abound
7—Stalk of grain
8—Turn from true meaning
9—At rest
10—Fruit
11—Weakens
16—Before
20—Drunkard
21—War god
22—Liquid measure
23—Speck
27—Move from side to side
29—Captured
30—Equal
31—Places
33—Damaged items (colloq.)
35—Male sheep
38—Vessel
40—Sea nymphs
43—Press in closely
45—Ocean
46—College officials
47—Consequently
48—Contended
49—Beloved
53—Tropical fruit
54—Silkworm
55—Obstruct

ACROSS
1—Fruit drink
4—Permits
8—Plunges
12—Underworld god
13—Assist
14—Mental image
15—Month
17—Strike
18—Exist
19—Experts
21—Attach to
24—Court
25—Inlet
26—Haul
28—Snares
32—Finishes
34—Sailor (colloq.)
36—Woody plant
37—Precipitous
39—Aeriform fluid
41—Soak
42—Bovine animal
44—Hoarders
46—Dedicated
50—Things, in law
51—Ireland
52—Suffered loss
56—Old
57—Profit
58—Period of time
59—Bows
60—Units of energy
61—Obscure

Baseball Has Huge Turnout, Softball Players Needed

Baseball season for the Naval Air Skyraiders started off with a bang as sixty men reported for workouts last Monday. Softball didn't favor so well, as only twelve men were out to start the season.

Several returning last year's veterans were on hand to greet the baseball manager, Lieutenant (jg) Harvey Speed, and coach Ned Kinf. Mr. Speed was the Fliers' coach last year, and the year before he played in the outfield for the Air-Packers.

The first game tentatively scheduled is a practice meet with San Diego State College on March 6. Players will not be suited up, as this is just part of the weeding process.

Spots are still open in all positions on the baseball team, and men are still welcome to try out for the team.

Softball Pitchers Needed

Although Manager-Coach Lieutenant Bob Greeley, and his two assistant coaches Bob Claypool, and Red Harris are in dire need of more players, perhaps the most needed is in the pitcher's slot. It is anticipated that the great arm of Larry Higgins may be back to favor the Skyraiders on the mount this year.

A tentative game has been scheduled with PhibPac for March 17 at the Mainside Diamond.

More candidates are needed for the Skyraider softball team, and anyone wishing to try out can contact one of the three coaches in the area behind the NAS theater during their workout period between 1400 and 1630 every afternoon.

NACRA BOWLING

North Island teams copped a first, second, third, fourth, ninth, fourteenth, and sixteenth place out of 20 in the 799 division of the Fifteenth Annual San Diego City Bowling Championships which opened on February 1 at Pacific Recreation.

Out of the NACRA League, the Easy Aces took first place, by knocking down 2610 pins, and Just Us Five took a 14th place with 2437.

The Windmillers, Jiggers, and Machine Shop teams from the 800 Scratch League took second, third and fourth with a 2554, 2525, and 2498 respectively.

Also out of the 800 scratch came a ninth and sixteenth place by the Rejectors and Long Shots with a 2462 and 2429.

NACRA STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	64	28
2. Easy Aces	60	32
3. Ten Pinners	52	40
4. Just Us Five	48	44
5. Mixups	46	46
6. Pin Topplers	44	48
7. Question Marks	41	51
8. Friendly Five	40	52
9. Wood Pickers	38	54
10. Happy Five	27	65

WEEK HIGH SCORES

HIG (M)	Leo Stone	210
HIS (M)	Leo Stone	550
HIG (W)	Margaret Allison	188
HIS (W)	Cleo Simmons	474
HTG	Easy Aces	844
HTS	Easy Aces	2368

SPORTS

Airmen Dumped In Thrilling Overtime

By Leon Cox

The Naval Air Skyraiders lost a close decision to CruDesPac by a 62-68 score in the Mainside gym Tuesday night. Although leading throughout the game the Skyraiders were unable to squelch a last quarter and overtime rally by the CruDesPac five.

The first quarter found CrudesPac taking a slim lead of 14 to 10, with Art Borchers, Jim Grewe and Jim Bird doing the scoring for the Skyraiders and Frank Blood doing the majority of scoring for CruDesPac.

Airmen Lead at Halftime

But the Skyraiders took charge in the second quarter with Jim Grewe and Duke Snider finding the range to put the Skyraiders ahead at the half, 28-25.

The Skyraiders were still in command at the end of the third quarter, leading by a 48-42 count.

In the last Quarter Blood again started swishing the nets bringing CruDesPac into a tie at the gun. Final score, 56 for Skyraiders 56 for CruDesPac.

The overtime period found the CruDesPac five taking charge with Blood once again swishing the nets bringing a thrilling finish to a thrilling ball game, CruDesPac copping the decision by a score of 68-62.

Skyraiders Lose to MCRD

The Naval Air Skyraiders lost to MCRD on the latter's court Monday night by a score of 87-67.

Jim Bird took scoring honors for the Skyraiders with 16 points to his credit, while Phil Filbert was high for MCRD with 22 points. Halftime score was 42 for MCRD, 24 for Skyraiders.

Play Ventura Saturday

Saturday, the Skyraiders travel up Ventura way to meet the Pirates for the second time this season. The Naval Airmen started the season out with a 64-54 win over them here at the Mainside Gym.

NAGA NEWS

In a match play against NTC on their home links last Wednesday, the NAGA team dropped it 39-29. However Mac Hunter and Walt Axcell came out on top with a 3-up win.

The monthly "ACE" tournament will be held on 5 March between 1200 and 1300 at the Mission Valley Golf Course. All NAGA Golfers who wish to enter should register prior to March 4 at the NAS Driving Range.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Tie
NAS	7	0	
FairbetuPac	5	1	
VU-3K	3	1	
Fasron-110	5	2	
VC-11	5	2	
AirPac	5	2	
VC-35	5	2	
Ordnance	3	3	1
VR-5	3	4	
Operations	2	4	1
VA-55	2	4	
VR-32	2	4	
Fasron-7	1	5	
VS-23	1	5	
VS-21	0	6	
Medical	0	6	

FAS-691 Wins S.E. League

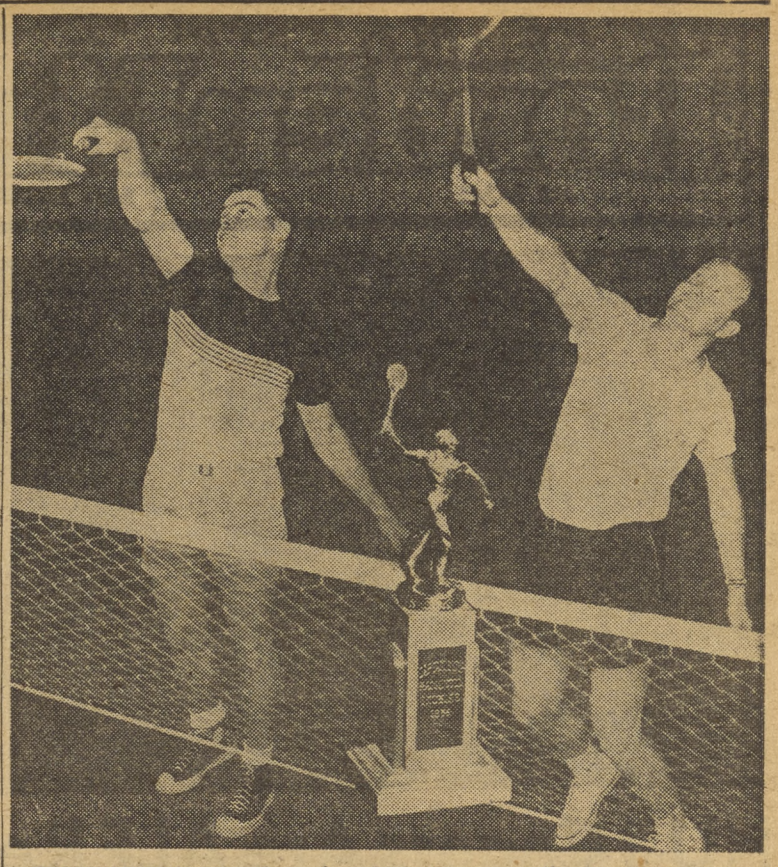
The Buckeyes of FASRon 691 won the Southeastern League championship after blasting the USS HECTOR, 59-54, last week at Navy Field. Qualifying for the Long Beach tournament of champions due to begin on 3 March, the Bucks hold a ten-win-two-loss record for the season.

Jim Gilham and Ed Kozeliski, 691's deceptive guards led the scoring in their 12 game league schedule by amassing 308 points between them. Gilham pumped in 159 points for a 13.4 average, while Kozeliski accounted for an additional 149 points and a 12.5 average.

Ken Johanek and Don Vladic, center and guard respectively contributed heavily to the success of the Buckeyes this season with their excellent teamwork and ball handling.

Whit Chasteen, forward, was an invaluable asset on defense, and donated 109 points to the total scoring.

A lot of teamwork and sportsmanship was a big reason why the team came back from a dismal early-season start, to finish as one of the strongest teams in 11ND Minor League play.



DISPLAYING THE form in which they won the Captain's Badminton Tournament are CDR H. H. Hunt (left), and LCDR J. D. Smith.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The first half of volley ball is well underway with Test Line setting a rapid pace with eight straight wins. A well balanced ball club, Test Line should be the team to beat in the current Captain's Cup Volley Ball race.

Volley ball standings:

	Won	Lost
Test Line	8	0
Ord. & Torp.	7	1
Special Ser.	6	2
Met. Mech.	5	3
Boat House	5	3
Rep & Flight	5	3
Supply	4	3
Planning	3	4
Electronics	2	5
Yeomen	2	5
Power Plant	1	6
Structure	1	7
Assembly	0	7

Notice to all Captain's Cup representatives: Track and field deadline entries will be March 11. Starting dates as follows: Field events will be held 21 March, Track will be held 24 March.

It is requested that all Captain's Cup representatives submitting names will state the event that each individual will compete in.

Champ Results

Due to the Thursday night presentation of the 'Meet the Champ" show, results were too late to be printed in this issue. A full account of the bouts will be published in the sports page of next week's North Islander.

NACRA GOLF

The Seventh Annual President's Cup Tournament opens tomorrow at the Agua Caliente Course, Tijuana, climaxing a highly successful year with medal play over 54 holes.

The second and third rounds are scheduled for 15 March at LaJolla, and 29 March at Rancho Santa Fe.

Outstanding trophies and prizes will be given to match the Perpetual President's Cup Trophy.

In addition to the winner, there are awards for the first five places in each flight, plus special prizes for each round.

Each player wins but one prize, except for daily awards. Immediately following the Rancho round, there will be a turkey dinner.

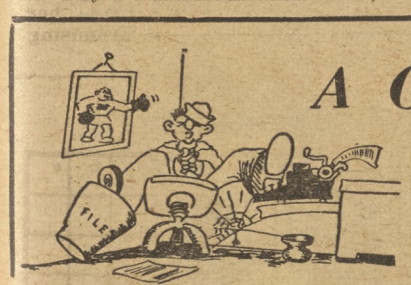
Time is short, and entries should be filed immediately.

Keg Entries Due Mar. 14

Only two weeks left to get your entries for the Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District Bowling tournament which starts March 22. All entries must be in by 14 March.

Tournament contestants must be civilian employees of the U. S. Navy in San Diego, City and County, and members of their family unless they belong to a sanctioned 11th Naval District bowling league.

Contact John Allison, tournament manager, at Ext. 497.



A Corner on SPORTS

Robert Laible

SOFTBALL HAS POOR TURNOUT

One of the poorest turnouts we have ever seen was witnessed last week, as only twelve prospects reported to spring practice. Coach Greeley comments "out of the twelve men that came out, I have a lot of good quality, but we need quantity to pick from." "Spots are still open in practically all positions, and we would like to see more of the boys out for practice."

We also learned from coach Greeley that he is going to enter the Skyraider softball team in the American Softball Association, one of the strongest leagues in Southern California.

BASEBALLERS FLOCK TO PRACTICE

Contrary to the softball turnout, sixty men came out last Monday for the Skyraider baseball team. Several of these are returning veterans from last year's Fliers. Some of the old faces we saw around the diamond this week as practice got underway were Burt Smith, Bill Daron, Blackie Blackston, Bob Johnson, and the man who led the Eleventh Naval District league in batting last year, Tommy Weaver.

Manager Harvey Speed says he will start the "weeding" process right away, and all men will have to really get in there and dig for a position. There are a lot of good boys out this year, and we think we might have something.

When asked what he thought of the prospects this year he commented that "this is by far the toughest in all Navy leagues, and some of the other stations in the district have some pretty big names on their roster." "But with a little backing I think we will do all right."

WORKOUTS LIKE this one between Bob Castleman (top) and Stanley Grimes are getting the Skyraider muscle crushers in shape for the coming Far Western AAU tournament. The Airmen recently won two meets by defeating S.D. State 28-18, and PhibPac 20-11.

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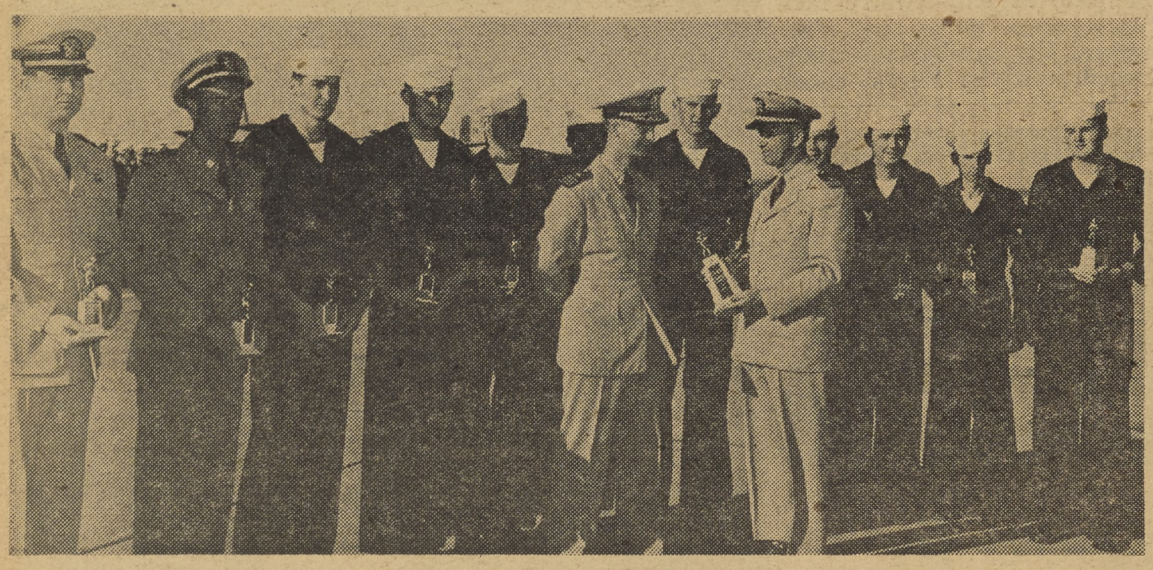


HU-1 Cagers Are ALF Ream Champs

Helicopter Squadron ONE has just completed a most successful basketball season at ALF Ream Field. Having begun pre-season practice on the outdoor concrete courts while still at Miramar during the past summer season, it was anticipated that the team would shape up as a championship outfit. In many respects such turned out to be the case.

The highlight of the season was HU-1's winning of the Ream Field championship. Another interesting sidelight was the friendly feud which existed all season between HU-1 and VU-7. The two teams met a total of five times, HU-1 winning four of these games. An examination of the aggregate scores shows a differential of only six points between these two ball clubs.

The only teams which were able to defeat HU-1 and were not in turn defeated were NAS Los Alamitos, which eliminated HU-1 in the pre-season Armed Forces "Y" tournament, and the USS NEREUS, which turned the trick twice in winning the Southwestern League championship. An augmented HU-1 team lost to NAAS Miramar in the Fleet Air Detachment playoffs between NAAS Miramar and ALF Ream.

Pictured above are the team members admiring the ALF Ream trophies presented to them by CDR Clifton Evans, Chief Staff Officer, COMUTWINGPAC, at the recent HU-1 change of command ceremonies. Reading clockwise the players are: ENS Ray, LT Hogan, Rolph, Bilby, Dennis, Oliver, Caldwell Erger, Huff, Pennington, Jaggers, as the Commanding Officer of HU-1, CDR D. S. Billett, Jr. and team coach LT Groff inspect the team trophy. On leave at the time the picture was taken were ENS Bartz, Ross and Beuoy.

RESULTS NEGATIVE

Whirlybirds Again Prove Value in Korea Rescues

This report, picked at random from among the daily rescue reports received by Helicopter Squadron ONE from the forward area, is typical and indicative of the duties performed and missions accomplished by units of the squadron. The helicopter pilot who submitted this report was LTJG J. T. Stultz of San Diego. His crewman was R. L. Martin, ADAN, of HU-1.

"At 0743 we received word to launch our windmill as a night attack plane had been shot down in the Hungnam area. At 0750, we took off from our base. We encountered ten to fifteen knot head winds enroute to Hungnam and entered the Harbor about 0815 at 200 feet altitude. The rescue CAP, which had formed over the scene, was not able to locate the pilot until we were within sight of his burning plane.

"After talking to the downed pilot, I learned that two Korean soldiers armed with rifles ran toward him after he ditched. Seeing them he ran south across snow-covered rice paddies and frozen irrigation ditches, but the ice would not support his weight.

"He ran with his pursuers firing at him for almost half an hour, and had covered about three miles before he saw the helicopter approaching. When he slowed to light a flare, a shot caught him across the neck.

"The rescue CAP guided me until I saw the flare about a mile and a half from the beach in a rice paddie. My escorts were strafing the area around him as we came in. There was a smooth looking flat spot about twenty-five yards to the west of the pilot. Because he was running toward it I elected to land there for the pickup.

"I barely had the wheels on the deck before he ran stumbling to the door. He had thrown the flare at his pursuers who had been pinned down by the strafing planes. Martin and I hauled the pilot aboard and we departed immediately. I stayed low and the CAP covered the area ahead of us toward the beach.

"On the way back I made arrangements to pick up a doctor from the destroyer which was close to our base to expedite the transfer. I dropped the wounded pilot off at our base and was back with the doctor in less than an hour and a half from the time we received the alert. Our helicopter was checked for possible damage by gun fire: Results negative."

Ream Swimmer Comes to NAS

Alfred A. Bach, ADAN, was recently transferred from VU-3(K) to the Special Services department at NAS. He will act as a special survival instructor in water safety courses.

Bach, who has been in the Navy one year, achieved proficiency as a swimming instructor before entering the Navy by teaching 300 students swimming and life saving at Glendora, Calif.

VU-3 Golfers Take Match

The aggressive golf team of Utron Three won 22-2 against VS-23 at the Balboa Golf Club in a NAGA match Wednesday, Feb. 13.

A blind bogey was held by members of the VU-3(K) team. Their gross score minus chosen handicap should fall within a 69-72 bracket. Oddly enough no one became a winner so an odd man match was held for the prize.

In the match, six points each were won by LT L. J. Drelicharz, LT C. A. Taylor and LTJG J. A. Donovan and four points by LT E. R. Fancher.

Scoring of points was divided up to 2 for the front nine holes, 2 for the back nine and 2 for all eighteen.

The next Utron Three match in the Naval Air Golf Association will be played February 27 on the Balboa greens against AirPac.

Nereus Dumps VU-7 in Overtime

The Nereus became the 11th ND Southwestern League Champions by defeating VU-7 in a hotly contested overtime fracas 58-54. The Nereus will now enter the 11th ND basketball playoffs in Long Beach, starting Monday March 3rd.

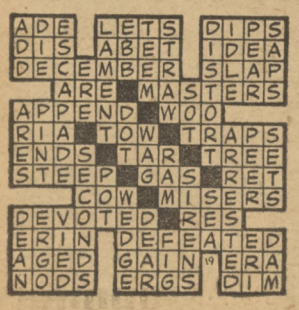
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Nereus	9	2
VU-7	8	3
HU-1	7	3
VU-3	6	6
Sperry	2	6
VS-892	2	6
Tortuga	0	8

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

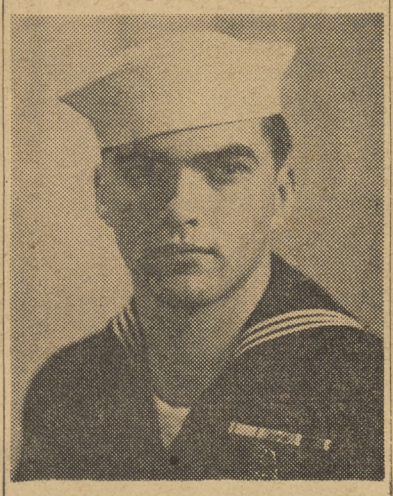
VU-7 69; VU-3 58.
Nereus 58; VU-7 54 (overtime)
Mereus 65; Sperry 29.
HU-1 63; VU-3 62.

Answer to Puzzle



Psychology Pays Off for VU-7 Man

Enrolled as a psychology student at San Diego State College, night school, VU-7 MAA Vernon P. Brisson, ABAN, USNR, puts to practical use the lessons learned at school in performing his duties. The popular VU-7 "Sheriff" enjoys the opportunity his assignments as squadron MAA afford him as he can witness psychology at work in every day Navy life.



V. P. BRISSON, ABAN, of VU-7

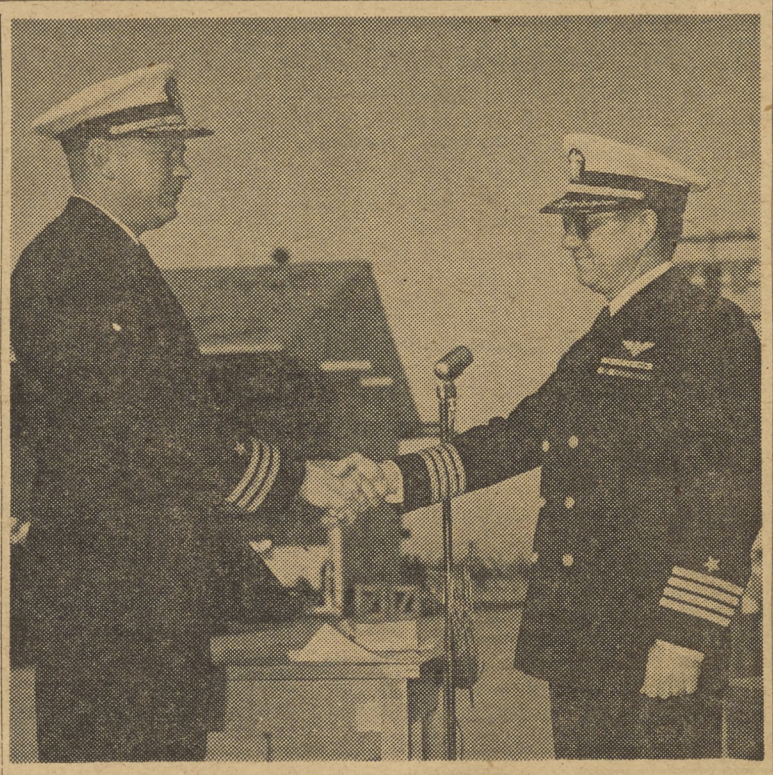
"In my opinion," stated Brisson, "every person, both in and out of service life, who handles men each day, should have a well rounded background in psychology. It helps everyone to better understand their fellow workers and makes dealing with people that much easier."

When not attending night school, Brisson may usually be seen on week-ends doing his "homework" at the station library or writing letters in the crews lounge.

Prior to reporting to VU-7, Brisson served aboard the USS VALLEY FORGE for a year while the aircraft carrier operated in the Far East. He has a total of 17 months active duty since recall.

Hold Farewell Party For Three Ream Officers

UtRon SEVEN held a farewell party for LCDR H. S. Noon, Jr., LCDR J. C. Clemens, and LTJG C. C. Christiansen at the Ream Como, Thursday, Feb. 21.



CAPT D. H. McDONALD welcomes CDR C. D. Huston during change of command ceremonies held at ALF Ream last Monday.

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VU-3 Changes Skipper And Presents Awards

The officers and men of Utron Three (K) bid farewell to CAPT D. H. McDonald at a squadron change of command ceremony last Monday morning.

Personnel were inspected by CAPT McDonald and CDR C. D. Huston, the new Commanding Officer. Following inspection, orders were read by CAPT McDonald relieving him of command of VU-3 (K) and transferring him to duty at Treasure Island as Air Operations Officer for Commander Western Sea Frontier. CDR C. D. Huston assumes command of the squadron from an Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, in Sandia, New Mexico.

After the ceremony, athletic awards were presented to men outstanding in AirPac sports. H. G. Meehan, DC1, received an award for champion badminton player of ALF Ream. J. M. Lawrence, AMAN, received an award for the 175 lb. class boxing champion of ALF Ream and another for the 175 ComFair San Diego championship, and T. E. Williams, AN, received an award for the 119 lb. ComFair championship.

REAM FIELD

Bus Schedule

TO SAN DIEGO Leave Ream Field Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.	TO REAM FIELD Leave 4th & Bdway (San Diego) Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
5:24	5:24	6:20	4:46	4:46	5:42
6:19	6:19	7:13	5:42	5:42	6:32
7:06	7:06	8:13	6:21	6:21	7:32
7:39	7:40	9:08	6:52	6:56	8:27
8:10	8:11	9:52	7:24	7:26	9:08
8:43	8:37	10:34	7:57	7:53	9:50
9:21	9:13	11:07	8:34	8:28	10:21
9:58	9:43	11:59	9:12	8:58	10:51
10:34	10:14		9:48	9:28	11:21
11:10	10:44	P.M.	10:24	9:58	
	11:17	12:35	11:00	10:29	P.M.
P.M.		1:11	11:36	10:59	12:06
12:13	P.M.	1:47		11:30	12:44
12:49	12:07	2:23	P. M.		1:20
1:25	12:37	2:59	12:12	P.M.	1:56
1:58	1:07	3:35	12:48	12:00	2:32
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3:41	2:38	5:25	2:35	1:30	4:20
4:15	3:07	6:05	3:05	2:00	4:56
4:44	3:37	6:45	3:34	2:30	5:32
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5:37	4:37	8:08	4:15	3:30	6:55
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				1:00	
				2:25	

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

ALF REAM

MOVIE SCHEDULES

February 29—"THE FIRST TIME"—Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale
"Operation Rabbit"

March 1—"WILD BLUE YONDER"—Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker
"Of Thee I Sing"

March 2-3—"AT SWORD'S POINT"—Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara
"Donald Apple Core"—"Brooklyn Goes South"

March 4-5—"MA & PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"—Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main—"Foxy by Proxy"—"Bicycle Thrills"

March 6-7—"VIVA ZAPATA"—Marlon Brando, Jean Peters
"Hello, Aloha"

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MARTHA TILTON AND CURT MASSEY, singing stars of "Curt Massey Time," will appear here at the NAS Theater Thursday, March 13 at 1930. Their radio show is heard five days a week on CBS and MBS, and twice a week internationally on Radio-Luxumbourg.

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Curt Massey, Martha Tilton On Radio Show Here Thursday

The radio show, "Curt Massey Time," will be "On the Air" at 1930 next Thursday at the NAS Theater. This musical show will combine the talents of two "Texas Born" singing stars, Martha Tilton and Curt Massey.

The show is open to all military personnel and their dependents. There will be no charge for admission.

Martha Tilton was born in Corpus Christi, Texas; for all of three months she lived in that state, 'til her parents moved to Edna, Kansas. It was there, at the age of four, that she made her first public appearance.

When she was seven years old, she moved to Los Angeles, where after her graduation from high school, she was immediately booked at the fashionable Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel. From that moment on, her career has been one of fame and fortune.

Curt Massey was born in Midland, Texas. His father, who was a champion "fiddler", insisted that his seven sons and one daughter be even more musical than himself; Curt obeyed. He studied music at the Horner Conservatory of Music at Kansas City, Mo., and there he perfected his technique on the trumpet, and learned the variations of harmony.

When Curt was only 20 years old, he became a member of the orchestra at Kansas City's famous Pla-Mor ballroom and he was soon the director of the organization. As a feature, he played every instrument of the band, as well as singing and directing.

Put these two fine music personalities in one musical show, and there is an evening of top-notch entertainment for those able to see them in action. That's what all NAS hands and their dependents have in store for them when the show "Curt Massey Time" comes to NAS next Thursday night at 1930.

Navy-Wide PO Exams Set For July

Navy-wide competitive examinations for advancement to third, second and first class petty officer will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays in July.

Dates for the examinations are: Pay grade E-4 (third class petty officer will be held on grade E-5 (second class petty officer) July 15, 1952; pay grade E-6 (first class petty officer) July 22, 1952.

In the event that movements or operations of certain seagoing, aviation or overseas shore-based units prevent holding of the examinations on the specific dates, certain deviations from the schedule will be authorized as long as the examinations are still conducted during the month of July.

Nominations of candidates for promotion are to be forwarded to reach appropriate convening authorities by April 20.

Blood Donors Give 256 Pints

Blood donations by NAS civilian and military personnel brought 256 pints last Tuesday at the NAS Infirmary. The blood contributions will go to the Armed Forces.

One hundred nineteen pints were contributed by civilian employees. Military personnel on the station gave 137 pints.

The donations were handled by the staff of the mobile blood unit with Red Cross workers assisting.

Data Collectors Listed For Area Wage Survey

The second meeting of the Area Wage Survey Committee was held Thursday, February 28, at the Naval Supply Depot. Those attending from this activity were Robert S. Putnam, Industrial Relations Dept., Chairman; George N. Haywood, Overhaul and Repair Dept., Observer; and E. Lois Land, Industrial Relations Dept., Recorder.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the recommendations made by the activities participating in the survey as to additions to the list of occupations to be included during the wage survey and also additions to the list of firms to be contacted.

As a result of the review of recommendations made, it was the decision of the Area Wage Survey Committee to include the occupations of Aviation Patternmaker and Rigger and to add the following firms: Bill-Jack Scientific Instrument Co., Solano Beach; Kelly Laundry, San Diego; Hilton Cleaners, Oceanside; and Humphrey, Inc., San Diego.

The Committee deleted four firms from the list as published previously because adequate wage data is available at other firms on the list. The firms deleted were: Arrow Transfer Co., San Diego; C & R Transfer Co., San Diego; Culy Transportation Co., San Diego; and Union Oil Co. of Calif., San Diego.

A total of 61 firms will be contacted during the survey. These firms were divided among the various activities participating in the survey although the specific companies have not as yet been

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Monday New Mail Procedure Starts

NAS activities may pick up their mail any time during normal working hours under a new system effective March 10, which provides individually assigned, locked postal boxes. This will eliminate the former 1000 and 1400 mail calls.

A box number and key will be supplied to each Station-based command, department and unit by the Communications Officer.

Assembly Division Holds St. Pat Dance

Tropical Gardens at Navy Field, San Diego will be the scene of O&R Assembly Division's St. Patrick's dance to be held Saturday, March 15.

Dancing from 2000 to 2400 will be to the music of Jack Bassett and his orchestra. Soft drinks and door prizes will be added features at the dance.

Tickets may be purchased in the Assembly Div. office.

Civ. Committee Election Petitions Circulated

Elections will be held in the latter part of April for the purpose of electing representatives to the Shop Committees and Division Civilian Recreation Boards, the Industrial Relations Dept. has announced.

Petitions are already being circulated throughout shops and offices on the station for nominating candidates for both organizations.

Candidates for the shop committees are nominated by petitions containing the signatures of at least five percent of the employees eligible to vote in the organizational unit in which they are assigned and in which it is desired to establish a shop committee. Completed petitions with the required number of signatures must be submitted to the senior civilian supervisor of the organizational unit not later than March 14. Petition forms may be obtained from shop personnel supervisors.

All nonsupervisory employees who are in a pay status, except employees appointed for periods of less than one year, are eligible to sign petitions for nominations and to vote in the Shop Committees elections.

To be eligible for nomination and to be designated as a member of a shop committee, an employee must be among those eligible to vote and must have been an employee of the Naval Air Station for a period of one year, including broken service on the Naval Air Station.

Nominations for the Welfare & Recreation Committees also require signatures of at least five percent of the organizational unit's employees on the petitions. The senior civilian supervisor must receive all petitions by March 14.

All employees, supervisors and nonsupervisors alike, are eligible to vote and to serve as members of recreation boards.

Shop Committees Meet Bi-Monthly

Shop committees are a means of cooperative communication between management and nonsupervisory employees to exchange information and viewpoints, to discuss questions pertaining to work, to make and receive suggestions for improvement of physical working conditions and work methods, and to promote mutual cooperation, understanding and confi-

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Temporary Reprieve Granted Tax Filers

John Q. Taxpayer, and that includes nearly everybody in this area except inhabitants of the San Diego Zoo, may prolong the agony an extra day next week if he needs more time in preparing his return.

The reason is that March 15 falls on a non-working day this year, in which case the Government considers returns filed the next working day as "on time," with no penalties attached. Therefore persons filing their returns by Monday, March 17, will still get in under the wire.

This unofficial extension will be welcomed by long-form filler-outers who are still trying to locate records of contributions to the Boy Scouts, interest paid on the old homestead, and State gasoline taxes that poured into the tank of the family chariot.

Liberty Hop Cast Plays At Hospital

A substantial number of the cast from the musical revue, Liberty Hop, which was originated here at NAS, are going on their own time to the disabled mens' ward at the Camp Pendleton Hospital.

Those taking part in the hospital show are: Buddy Viotti, Bill Betz, Bill Slagle, Nikki Tulson, Lawrence Smith, Ken Sansom, Frank Scruggs, Bill Bonney, and Gene Upton.

The Enlisted Men's Club band, The RhythMasters, will also be there with their full complement of: Rebob Hanson, Lonnie King, Charlie Fouser, Ed Elliott, Jerry Boldwynn, and Bob Bibbs.

Senate Offers Revised Pay Bill for Services

Washington (AFPS)—A three percent across-the-board pay increase has been approved for Armed Forces personnel by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Senate is expected to vote on the measure within a few days.

In addition to the base pay boost, the Senate group also made provisions for cost-of-living increases in quarters and allowances for officers and enlisted men.

Richard B. Russell, chairman of the committee, explained that the Senate group felt it should increase the items directly related to the cost of living rather than give a large across-the-board pay increase.

It was also pointed out that some enlisted men with families would fare better under the Senate version of the bill than under the the House-passed bill which provided a flat 10% across-the-board increase.

Pertinent changes in the Senate committee approved:

1. Subsistence allowance for officers—now $42, Senate bill, $54.

2. Subsistence for enlisted personnel authorized to mess off the post—now $2.25 a day, Senate bill, $2.75 a day.

3. Rental allowances for officers not furnished housing—no increase; with one or two dependents, $10 a month increase, with three or more dependents, $20 a month increase.

4. Quarters allowances for enlisted men not furnished housing—now $45 a month for all grades for men without dependents, Senate bill $51. (This also applies to men in pay grades 1, 2, and 3 with one dependent.)

For enlisted personnel with two dependents in the lowest grades or one or two dependents in the top enlisted grades—now $67 per month, $80 in the Senate bill. Enlisted personnel with more than two dependents—in all grades—now $85 a month, and $100 in Senate bill.

Chaplain's Corner

The Supreme Wonder

One thing we should all do this Lenten Season is take a long look at the supreme wonder of man. If we do this, a new perspective will come into our thinking. We will be more humble and contrite. We will be more religious and receptive to the teachings of Christ our Master.

In the life of Wordsworth his study and admiration of nature was one of his chief sources of communion with God. No other poet, in my opinion, has brought more "God-like hours" to the souls of men. In "Tinterm Abbey" you find this passage, which expressed the universal divine presence of God:

> "And I have felt a presence that disturbs me with the joy of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime of something far more deeply interfused, Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the round ocean and the living air, And the blue sky, and in the mind of man; A motion and a spirit, that implies, All thinking things, all objects of all thoughts; And rolls through all things."

There was a poet who lived before Wordsworth who saw something of the splendor and mystery of the heavens. We do not know who he was or just when he lived. We know about him through his poem. He was familiar with the story of the Creation and no doubt chanted the Doxology in his worship. He probably walked as a shepherd boy on the plains of Jerusalem. He lived in the open and gazed into the starry sky. Then one day he saw into the life of things and wrote: "O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth. Who hast set thy glory above the heavens. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger. When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou are mindful of him? and the son of man that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and that crowned him with glory and honour. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet; All sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas. O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth."

The psalmist in this vision of extra-ordinary glory was able to see the relation of God to man. This places man in a very dignified relation to the Divine Being, and to all other living things on earth. When man sees into the meaning of his place in life he marvels at God's creation and himself.

Mr. Rainford said that "the supreme wonder of life is man himself—man, a little child of God. What he has done, and is, and knows, is but a poor hint of what he shall know, and shall be; man, God's last, best, and so far as we know, final expression of Himself. To realize the greatness of ourselves is not to minify God, but to magnify Him."

—Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett

ON ROADS OF NAVAL FAME

Moffett Road Named For Naval Air Pioneer

RADM William Adger Moffett, for whom Moffett Road was named, was one of the most versatile men in the long list of Naval Aviation pioneers. RADM Moffett was born at Charleston, South Carolina in 1869, and died in the crash of the rigid airship Akron, in 1933.

During his 47 years in the Navy, he was the holder of many responsible positions. Among the most important of these was Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for a period of 12 years. He held this position during four presidential administrations. Also during his naval career, he was the commanding officer of the 9th, 10th, and 11th Naval Districts.

The Naval Air Reserve Program was a pet project of RADM Moffett, and in 1927, he was almost single-handedly responsible for the first man being called into that program.

His great faith in the use of aircraft carriers was demonstrated, when he was quoted saying, "we are safe from attack as long as our carriers can patrol our shores."

During his long career, RADM Moffett was presented with the two highest awards given by our nation: the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

SATURDAY, March 8—Dancing: square Dance Round-up, Recital Hall, Balboa Park admission, 50c. 2000-2300. Under 20 dance at the Armed Forces "Y", 1400-1030. Fishing—California fishing licenses are not required for Military personnel. All needed fishing gear may be checked-out at the "Y," or at the NAS Special Services Dept.

SUNDAY, March 9—Navy Athletic Field, 0900-2300. All athletic facilities available. Zoo-museum-Fine Arts Exhibits at Balboa Park Museum 0800-1700—Supper and Table Tennis games at the Armed Forces "Y", also Checker Tournament. Organ concert at Balboa Park 1430. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge 1000-1800, at the "Y" 1900-2100. Co-ed swimming at the "Y" 1530.

MONDAY, March 10—Dancing, Country Dance night at the "Y," 2000. Ocean fishing sport craft leave Municipal Pier at 0300, 0800, and 1200. Bottom fishing. Barbershop singing at the "Y" 2000. Wrestling, Judo, Fencing, and Body-building at the "Y" 1800-2100. Eleventh Naval District tournament begins and is held the week of Mar. 10 thru 15.

TUESDAY, March 11—Baseball: exhibition game, Pittsburgh vs. San Diego at Lane Field, 2015. Bingo at the Red Shield Service center, 2000. Wrestling at the Coliseum, 2030. Arts Crafts: at the "Y" 1930. Bowling, co-ed leaves the "Y" at 1930. Bowling at the Navy Athletic Field, begins at 1300.

WEDNESDAY, March 12—Volleyball: tournament runs through the 22nd at the YMCA. Baseball: exhibition game Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, Lane Field 2015, Skeet: 11ND March Shoot at El Toro. Ice Skating: Co-ed party leaves the NCCS Club at 1930. Informal dancing at the Beth Israel temple, Third and Laurel, 1930.

THURSDAY, March 13—Wrestling: 13-14-15 AAU Senior Wrestling Championships, Balboa Park gyms. Baseball: Cleveland Indians vs. the San Diego Padres. Lane Field 1330. Fencing and Boxing instructions at the "Y" begins 1800. Jai Ali: At Fronton Palace Tijuana, 1930, admismission free to military personnel.

FRIDAY, March 14—Gymnastics, Senior SWPBAAU meet, at San Diego State College 14 and 15 March. Baseball, White Sox vs San Diego, Lane Field 2015. Amateur hour at the Red Shield "Y" begins 2000. Hikers call M-523.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Miss Ruth Crawford, former secretary to the Industrial Relations Officer, is now employed as a press secretary in the White House. She writes of meetings with various renowned personalities, including Mr. "T."

Many fond adieux mingled with advance congratulations are being afforded **Pat Jackson** on her departure from our fold today.

Last Monday was a day of rejoicing for **Miss Ruth Foster** of the Employment Section, who received the GS-6 position in Civilian Regulations. Only Ed seems unhappy. . .!

Two resplendent figures in full uniform made a tour of duty last Thursday by visiting Vocational Training while on military leave—**Lt. H. Hodapp**, and **Chief R. Creighton.**

Benny Sugg Awards To 2 Public Works Men

Harry E. Pennock jr. and Carl H. Liebig, Machinists in Public Works Dept., both received $10 Beneficial Suggestion awards. The awards were presented by R. A. Lyons at a P.W. Supervisors conference March 3.

Pennock's "Benny Sugg" idea was a "case for inverted grinder points and rotary files." Liebig developed a rebushing housing for electric motors.

This Week's News

at a glance

A House of Representatives vote of 236 to 162 sent the controversial Universal Military Training bill back into committee. It means that UMT is a dead issue for this year at least. The proposed law would have made 18-year-olds subject to six months military training plus 7 and one-half years membership in a reserve.

France is facing grave problems both at home and in her empire. The fortieth French government since 1945 fell in attempting to implement its committments in the recent Lisbon conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In order to raise France's $60 million share in the $300 million defense plan, the government proposed a 15 percent boost in taxes which failed to receive support from the Assembly. An attempt by elderly Paul Reynault to form a new government failed.

In Indo-China, the Communist-led Viet-Minh increased pressure on the French defense perimeter around Hanoi was answered by a French counter-attack. The Indo-China situation, which had cost more than the total American aid to France in the last four years, is probably the major contributing factor to the French problems at home.

"We're back to where we were three months ago," was the comment of a member of the UN's truce team at Panmunjon. The UN remained firm in its refusal to accept Russia as a neutral member to supervise the armistice. The Reds refused to withdraw that country from its list of "neutrals."

The Communist's accusations that Americans were dropping disease germs over North Korea were answered by Secretary of State Acheson, who challenged the Reds to submit their allegations to an impartial investigation by the United Nations. Speculation was that an uncontrolled epidemic was raging in Korea, and the Communists were using it for propaganda purposes.

The air war of jets increased in tempo over Korea. American F-86's blasted five MIG's out of the skies Tuesday.

An Iron Curtain method of conserving on resources was discovered this week. To counter a fuel shortage, the Hungarian radio announces temperatures five to 10 degrees higher than those shown on the thermometer. The people no doubt keep warm by getting "red" hot under the collar after they have checked their own thermometers.

The Courier, the Coast Guard operated floating radio station, directed its first broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain this week. President Truman made an appeal to the Soviet-dominated people to "join us to banish the fear of war, and bring peace to the earth." The speech was broadcast over the 150,000 watt Voice of America transmitter in 46 languages.

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'Bing Ding' Gives Iron Lung To Polio Foundation

Last Saturday, the USS BADOENG STRAIT, returned from Korea after nearly six months of actively participating in the aerial support of our ground forces. During her stay in the battle zone, the pilots of the Bing-Ding made 1,028 strikes, and flew a total of 250,000 miles.

Besides bringing back a happy crew, the CVE also returned with enough money to buy an iron lung for the Polio foundation and an additional $240 for the San Diego Polio Fund. The lung will be retained by San Diego for use in California, Arizona and Nevada cities.

Among the crew were men who at one time suffered from polio and were cured through the aid of the National Fund.

The carrier's commanding officer, CAPT Roy I. Johnson, presented the lung at ceremonies aboard the ship last Wednesday.

FRANK M. PAYNE, Transportation Department's administrative assistant, receives the Sweepstakes Ribbon awarded in last month's Flower Show. Attaching the acclaim to his lapel is Mrs. Sally Rice, materiel procurement clerk, herself a second-place winner in the Potted Plant division.

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La Mesa Horticulturist Says It With Flowers

Transportation Department's coveted Sweepstakes Ribbon, top award in that activity's monthly flower show, was claimed last Friday by Frank M. Payne, Administrative Assistant. Proof of the richness of the La Mesa soil he calls home was evidenced by his first and second place winners in the Iris and Gladiolus division, second award among Lily entries, and second place honors for bouquets.

Gentiliska Graham took all three awards for Camellias in the February competition.

Best bouquet was entered by Leo Baker, with Doris Lee's arrangement judged third. The latter also won a first in the Lily division, third place going to Daniel Castano, who received a similar award in the Daffodil judging. First place in this category was given to Lorena Valentine, with Comer Jones second. Mr. Jones was also winner of the Iris and Gladiolus third place spot.

A Transportation Department outsider, William H. Roberts from O & R, won the top award in the potted plant division. Sally Rice and Dusty Rhodes took second and third places, respectively.

February judges were LCDR M. L. Haley, (NC), Senior Nurse; Jose Tafoya, Transportation quarterman, and Ricardo Rivas, O & R leadingman. Judging of the show takes place the last Friday of every month, and following presentation of ribbons, all cut flowers are taken to the NAS Family Hospital for the enjoyment of patients there.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—March 10
Soup—Bisque of Tomato ..... 10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing ..... .75
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce ..... .55
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce ..... .65

Tuesday—March 11
Soup—Cream of Onion ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Brown Gravy ..... .75
Baked Macaroni with Ham, Cheese & Tomato ..... .55
Grilled Corned Beef Patties, Creamed Peas ..... .50

Wednesday—March 12
Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop, Country Gravy ..... .70
Steamed Frankfurter, Sauerkraut ..... .55
Baked Meat Pie, Brown Sauce ..... .65

Thursday—March 13
Soup—Vegetable Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Ham, Candied Yam ..... .75
Oven Barbecued Lamp Riblets, Hot Sauce ..... .55
Baked Meat Pie, Brown Sauce ..... .65

Friday—March 14
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Baked Country Sausage, Apple Sauce ..... .65
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice ..... .65

Saturday—March 15
Soup—Cream of Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce ..... .70
Oven Browned Corn Beef Hash ..... .55
Braised Breast of Veal, Garden Vegetables ..... .60

FASRon CO Full CDR

CDR Norman A. Young, commanding officer of FASRon 691, received notification this week of his temporary appointment to the rank of CDR retroactive to 1 July 1951. He has been the CO of FASRon 691 since February 1951.

EARL C. MUMFORD, Supply and Fiscal Department is being congratulated for 40 years of federal service by CAPT W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer, Wednesday. Looking on is CDR M. T. Wells. Twelve 30-year awards were also awarded.

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FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom with adjoining bath. Located one block from transportation and beach. Telehone H-3-3342.

WANT TO RENT—Permanent civilian employee desires a one or two-bedroom unfurnished apartment in Coronado by April. Contact Elizabeth Ford in Supply and Fiscal Planning Division.

WANT TO BUY—Three bedroom home in the vicinity of La Mesa, El Cajon or Fletcher Hills. Contact Sam Henry, AMC, in Carrier Air Group, NAAS Miramar. Phone W-7-1165.

RIDE WANTED—From Louisiana and El Cajon or vicinity to NAS, 0800-1630 shift. Phone Woodcrest 8-3744.

RIDE WANTED—From Alpine to NAS. 0800-1630 shift. Contact H. E. Spires in Bldg. 3, room 225.

RIDE WANTED—From 70th and El Cajon to S & C Dock. 0715-1545 shift. Contact J. N. Randle in wing shop 3105.

RIDE WANTED—From 45th and El Cajon to NAS. 0815-1645 shift. Phone R-4361 between 1700 and 1800.

RIDE WANTED—Or will share driving from La Mesa or Lemon Grove area to NAS. 0800-1615 shift. Photne 6-2768.

RIDERS WANTED—From Palm City to NAS via Strand. 0700-1530 shift. Contact M. E. Long in Bldg. 334 (2nd deck) or Paul D. Long in Bldg. 3.

RIDERS WANTED—From the vicinity of 2nd and Washington and El Cajon via Mission Valley Freeway. 0645 shift. See W. S. McMaken in Shop 432V, Building 90.

NAS Service Awards Given Wednesday

A forty-year federal service award was presented to Earl C. Mumford, Supply and Fiscal Department, by CAPT W. L. Erdmann, commanding officer of NAS, Wednesday afternoon. Twelve other awards were made for 30 years of federal service to T. J. Flood, Public Works; A. J. O'Toole, Supply and Fiscal; W. A. Snell, Transportation, and from Overhaul and Repair:

L. A. Alford, C. R. Barry, M. Cabayle, C. Castor, L. B. Frasher, M. D. Kennelly, T. J. McNeil, R. Thompson and C. Young.

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: For further information, call Ext. 446.

2-BEDROOM furnished duplex. Small child OK. $70.00 month. Imperial Beach.

3-BEDROOM furnished house, 2 school age children OK. 1 year lease. $145. Coronado.

SITTING ROOM, bedroom, bath, with cooking facilities. Young woman desired. $12.50 week. Coronado.

3-ROOM furnished apt., accept 1 small child. Share bath. $47.00 month. San Diego.

2-BEDROOM completely furnished house. Available 1 April. Water paid. $110. Spring Valley.

Hobby Shop Will Close Monday For Remodeling

The NAS Hobby Shop will be closed for remodeling after Monday, according to K. J. Menzel, ADC, new leading chief of the Hobby Shop. Projects should be picked up as soon as possible.

Facilities will be available for hobbyists to finish projects which have been started.

An extensive remodeling program is planned with repainting the interior and resurfacing the garage.

NI Toastmasters Elect Officers

Officers for a six-month term were elected at Monday's meeting of the North Island Toastmasters' Club. New president is Gordon L. Branch.

Other officers are Audie Shipp, Ken Winship, Elmer Russell, Don Johnson and William D. Snell.

The club, according to president Branch, has been selected to sponsor the San Diego traffic program for March. The slogan chosen is "Motor Manners" and posters have been printed with this theme. Awards will be made for courtesy on the road.

VP-42 Chief Given Medal

The third gold star in lieu of an Air Medal was presented Friday morning to Paul B. Beaty, ADC.

Now a mmber of VP-731, Beaty received the award for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flights as a crewmember of a patrol plane in VP-42.

The award was presented by CDR William T. O'Dowd, Commanding Officer of VP-731.

A 14-year veteran with the Navy, Beaty is the squadron's engineering chief.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q.: SINCE THE NEW LEAVE BILL IS NOW IN EFFECT, CAN I BE ASSURED THAT ALL OF MY CREDITABLE FEDERAL SERVICE IS BEING CONSIDERED?

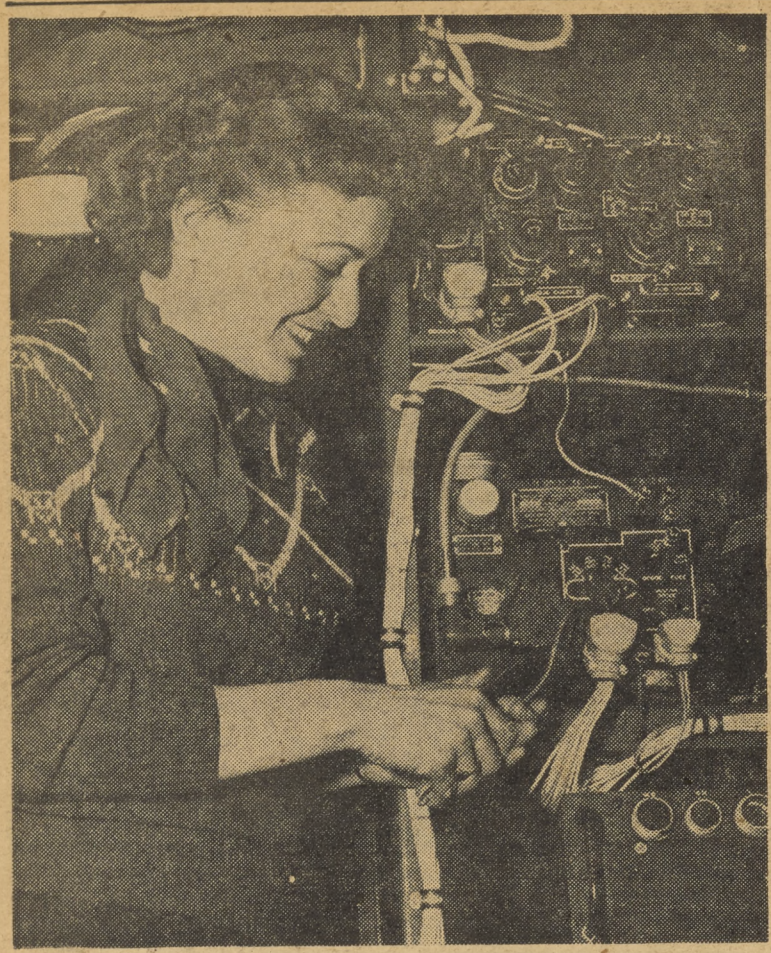
A.: The Industrial Relations Department furnishes to the Fiscal Branch of the Supply and Fiscal Department, the "Service Computing Dates" for all employees. These "Service Computing Dates" are determined from the employee's declared and creditable service. Instructions concerning service to be credited have only recently arrived and the correct leave accrual status for all employees is not yet completed. In the near future, each employee will receive an IBM card which will advise him whether he is at present accruing annual leave at the rate of 13, 20 or 26 days.

Q.: ONCE A PER DIEM (UNGRADED) EMPLOYEE RECEIVES AN ADMINISTRATIVE STEP INCREASE FROM A STEP 3 TO STEP 4, IS IT POSSIBLE FOR HIM TO LOSE THIS INCREASE AND UNDER WHAT CONDITIONS?

A.: The Commanding Officer may, if in his judgment the efficiency of the service requires, reduce a step four (4) employee to step three (3) for either of the following reasons:—

(1) Disciplinary suspensions (invoked or deferred).
(2) Failure to continue a high standard of performance if the fourth step was earned under the current merit provisions.

Employees will be given six months' notice of proposed reduction in compensation to step 3 in those cases where the reason for the reduction is a result of failure to continue a high standard of performance. In such notice, the employee will be told that unless definite improvement is noted in his performance, it will be necessary to reduce him to step 3 in order to promote the efficiency of the service.



MAYBELLE GREEN, Electrician - Aircraft, winds armature. Painstaking work, but she likes it. She has worked at Electronics ten years.

NEWCOMER Donna Mae George is a Shop Learner. As well as receiving on-the-job-training, she attends night school and takes correspondence courses to learn the electrician's trade. Her husband is serving overseas with the Navy.

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It's Capacitors, Not Typewriters, For Women In Electronics Division

The notion that "a woman's work is in the home" has few strict advocates today. But, now that women represent a sizable working force in industry, frequently they are still thought of as being engaged only in clerical and stenographic jobs.

A trip through O & R Electronics Division will destroy any misconceptions about women working only at clerical tasks. More than 250 women work in the Division and most of them are better acquainted with capacitors, transformers, and resistors than typewriters.

HELEN G. CASH installs electrical system on P4Y. Has been in work of this type since World War II.

ALTHA NELSON tunes radio transmitter.

It was probably World War II more than anything else that brought the ladies into technical work as is found in Electronics Division. Maybelle Green, Electrician-Aircraft, has been working in the Division since 1942. She started out as a Helper; says she didn't know "a thing about electricity" at the time. Now she does difficult and precise work on generators and small motors. Typical jobs like "winding armatures," she says takes lots of patience, but she likes the work.

Altha Nelson, Radio Mechanic, got her start in Electronics back in 1943. Before going through the in-service training program here, she worked in a local radio shop. Now working in the Electronics radio shop she prefers tuning a transmitter at her workbench to typing in an office.

Radio Mechanic Marion Commings comes close to doing "clerical" work in Electronics, but she has seven years of radio experience behind her. At present she is assistant shop planner to C. E. Harrison, of production control dispatching. Her shop procures equipment and material used in other Electronics shops. She has to know the terminology of many pieces of equipment and their use.

New to NAS is Helen G. Cash, Electrician-Aircraft, although she has been in electrical work since World War II. Previously she has worked for the Air Force, "trouble shooting" aircraft electrical systems, and with an aircraft company in Oakland.

Heading a group of three or four aircraft electricians, she now works on the P4Y assembly line at Hangar 68, assembling electricial systems in the big Privateers.

"This is the kind of work I like," says Mrs. Cash, "or I wouldn't be doing it." She says she has always been interested in electricity. As a youngster she repaired broken electrical appliances at home.

Also new to NAS is Donna Mae George who went to work at Electronics in September of last year when her husband, James, an NAS employee, was recalled to active duty with the Navy and ordered to duty aboard the USS ATLAS. When employed, Mrs. George indicated a preference for electrical work. She was given mechanical aptitude tests and preliminary training. Now working on P4Y's, she has the status of "shop learner." Still in a training phase, Mrs. George takes vocational correspondence courses and attends night school every two weeks as part of the Electronics Div. training program. Through these studies and on-the-job training, she can advance to Helper in six months, Mechanic Limited in two years, and Journeyman in four years.

MARION COMMINGS has seven years' radio experience. Her present work is procuring electronic supplies.

GOING ON LEAVE?

Better Know What to Do in Case of Illness, Emergency

Illness and injury while on leave are always something that happens to the other guy. Well, it may seem that way. But just in case you're that other guy some time, it might be well to know what to do.

To help you get adequate medical attention and to assure that your duty station is properly informed of your situation, some of the regulations regarding emergencies while on leave are reviewed in this article.

Paragraph 7 of the instructions for enlisted personnel on leave, on the Standard Leave Form, states:

"In case of serious illness or injury incurred while on leave, requiring medical attention or hospitalization, report facts to your commanding officer, by telegram, and request instructions."

Further regulations concerning illness on leave appear in Navy Regulations, Section 1281, paragraph 3, and in the Manual of the Medical Department, Chapter 20, article 20-5. In brief these regulations state that, "Personnel who require emergency medical or dental treatment while on authorized liberty or leave shall apply to the nearest Naval Activity in the vicinity; if emergency treatment is not available, application should then be made to any other Federal agency having medical services. When Federal facilities are not available, the individual concerned or someone in his behalf should, if practicable, contact his Commanding Officer by telephone or telegraph reporting the emergency condition and requesting permission to obtain civilian medical or dental aid.

"When the urgency of the situation does not permit obtaining treatment from Federal facilities or authority to obtain treatment from other sources, necessary emergency treatment may be obtained from civilian sources by or on behalf of the individual concerned, and reasonable expenses therefore may be allowed as a charge against the Navy; provided that, within a reasonable time, report is made to his Commanding Officer so as to permit investigation and suitable arrangements for transfer to a Federal institution or other appropriate action.

"The expense of elective medical or dental treatment may be allowed under no circumstances.

"Claims for reimbursement for medical or dental expenses should be forwarded to the Commanding Officer for investigation and forwarding to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery."

Federal agencies having medical facilities include U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service, and of course, U. S. Marine Corps.

All personnel having civilian, Veterans Administration, or Public Health Service medical, dental, or ambulance service shall, in addition to securing prior authoriaztion from the Commanding Officer, notify the Medical Department, Medical Records Office, of the fact immediately upon reporting from leave or liberty.

AirPac Chief Is a Top USAFI 'Collegiate'

An article in the February All Hands magazine cited Navy men who have established records in the number of correspondence courses they have completed. Among the group was Gershon Smith, ADC, attached to ComAirPac Officers' Personnel.

Smith hasn't set out to establish any record. He was interested merely in getting an education in the field of his interest, but in doing so he completed 15 correspondence courses in a period of 27 months. On eight officer correspondence courses he averaged 3.92, and on seven USAFI college correspondence courses he scored "with distinction" on five and "satisfactory" on two.

Subjects he studied included aviation, meteorology, air dynamics, naval regulations, and law. Smith says he has taken every aviation course that USAFI has to offer.

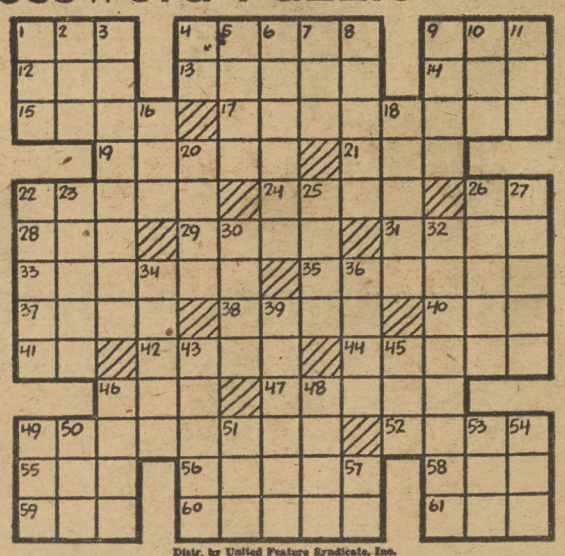
The chief will quickly dispell any notion that any of these courses can be dashed off effortlessly. He estimated that during the 27-month period he worked an average of three nights a week. No course was completed in less than one month.

A high school graduate, Smith, through these courses, has acquired the equivalent of 45 college credits or a year-and-a-half of college.

Gershon Smith

An 11-year Navy veteran, he is married and has one child. Planning on nine more years in the Navy, he plans to take a few more correspondence courses during that period. After that? Perhaps go to college!

Crossword Puzzle



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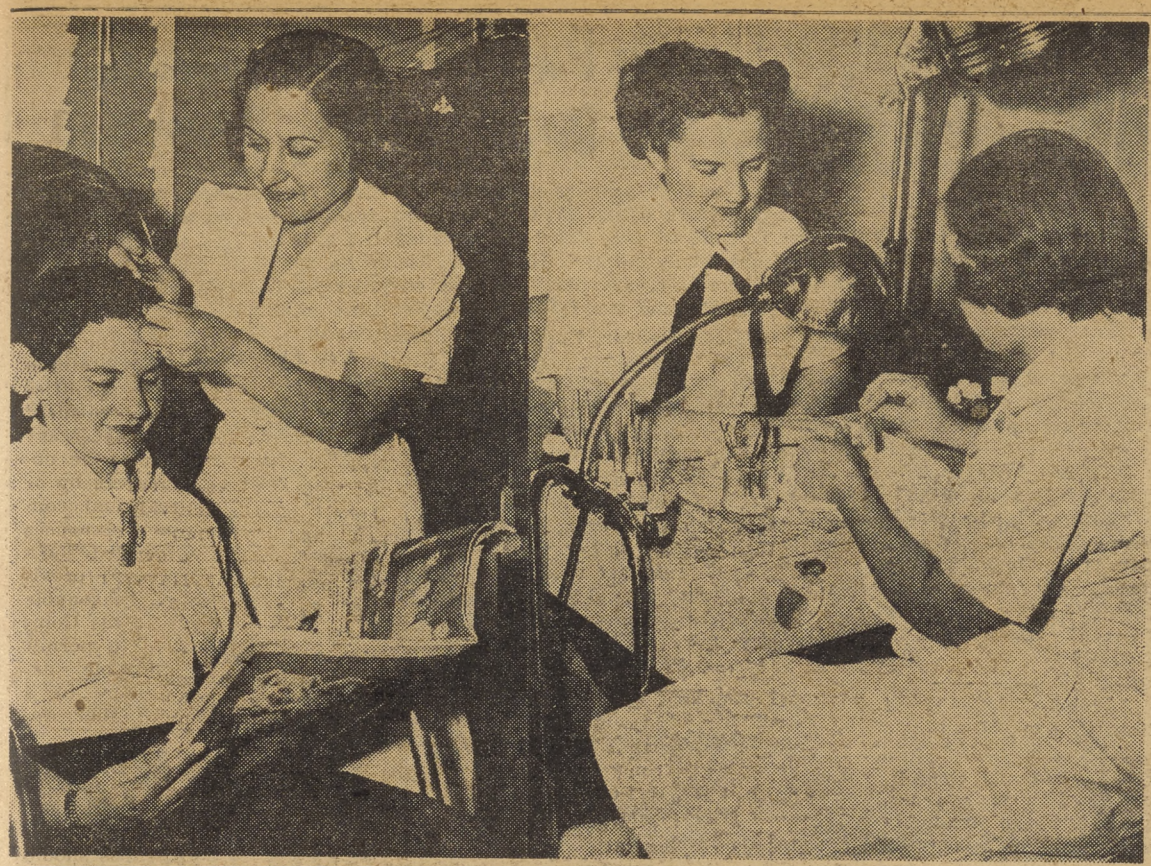
2—Guido's high note
3—Moderated
4—A state (abbr.)
5—Restaurant
6—Wreath
7—Scottish cap
8—Skid
9—Gray
10—Confederate general
11—Conducted
16—Cry
18—More rational
20—Nerve network
22—Buckets
23—Liquid measure
25—Discharged soldiers (colloq.)
26—Appellation
27—Walks
30—Mental image
32—Blunted
34—Pattern
36—Lampreys
39—Unit of electrical measurement
43—Spools
45—Devoured
46—Lessen
48—On the ocean
49—Pronoun
50—Shy
51—Burmese demon
53—Arid
54—Observe
57—State Militia (abbr.)

ACROSS
1—Fondle
4—Shetland Island taxes
9—Everyone
12—Beverage
13—Waterway
14—Observe
15—Sweet potatoes
17—Starved with hunger
19—Studied closely
21—Period of time
22—West Point freshman
24—Smooth
26—Tensile strength (abbr.)
28—Atmosphere
29—Period of duration
31—Prepare for print
33—Set down in detail
35—Cylindrical
37—Burma road
38—Comfort
40—High mountain
41—Senior (abbr.)
42—Apothecaries' weight
44—Dips out
46—Stinging insect
47—Adhesive substance
49— ? ? ?
52—Finishes
55—Torrid
56—Household gods
58—Before
59—Organ of sight
60—Vapor
61—Change color of

AEC Plans Series Of Tests At Eniwetok

Washington (AFPS)—A new series of tests are being prepared at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Eniwetok Proving Grounds, the Department of Defense has announced.

Test operations are to be carried out by Joint Task Force 132, composed of personnel of the AEC, Army, Navy and Air Force.



FRESH FROM THE DRYER, Dorothy Lucas, SN, assigned to Special Services, relaxes at left with a magazine while Operator Antoinette Bojarski prepares her hair for its final brushing and arranging. Dorothy came in for a shampoo and set, one of the many services provided by the Beauty Shop. A manicure, also expertly administered by Mrs. Bojarski, completes her session in the shop.

Beauty Shop Gives 'Aye' To Military Distaffers

Strictly women's realm is the south end of Building 508, where the professionally equipped Navy Exchange Beauty Shop is located. Here every Monday through Friday the fair sex becomes even fairer, with facials, permanents, shampoos, rinses, dyes, scalp treatments, hair cuts, coiffure styling, eyebrow arches and manicures the order of the day.

Three full-time operators—Mrs. Antoinette Bojarski, Mrs. Hazel Dickman and Mrs. Dee Fullilove, each a competent, licensed beautician—handle an average of 10 to 15 customers a day. These women are the wives and dependents of NAS officer and enlisted personnel, as well as Station-based Waves, all of whom enjoy the privilege of reasonably priced beauty service by virtue of their military association.

Thursdays and Fridays are "peak" days, explains Mrs. Bojarski, with appointments filling every minute of the day from 0830 until closing time at 1630.

The shop itself matches any commercially owned beauty salon. There are three dressing tables, three shampoo bowls, two manicure tables and six hair dryers. Any type of hair style, from the current Poodle and Pony fashions to the more traditional cold-wave permanent, can be supplied.

A function of the Navy Exchange operating under LCDR Paul B. Long, Officer in Charge, the Beauty Shop has been in existence nearly ten years as an NAS activity. During World War II, when large numbers of Waves were stationed aboard, facilities were increased to cater to their needs. Although the shop as it now exists is deemed adequate to handle present clientele, it is planned to move the activity in the near future to a more centrally located site.

Until that time, however, the Beauty Shop phone at Extension 1153 records a busy schedule of daily appointments, as Miss and Mrs. NAS keep their powder dry and their spirits high.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Machinist Molder — Electronics Mechanic, Radio Mechanic

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Production Superintendent (Aircraft), GS-13, Overhaul & Repair; Open thru 12 March 1952.

Engineering Draftsman (General), GS-3, Overhaul & Repair; Open thru 14 March 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)

Clerk, GS-2 (Male Only) and GS-3. Apply not later than 26 March 1952.

Refuge Maintenance Man (General), CPC-4 and CPC-5.

Refuge Maintenance Man (Equipment), CPC-4 and CPC-5.. Apply not later than 17 March 1952.

Next Question

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harshberger are the proud owners of a new deep freeze unit. Seems the other day Mrs. Harshberger answered the doorbell to find a representative of a coffee company asking, "Do you use our brand?"

Turns out that she did and thus qualified for the "$64.00 question."

"Which war was fought between the North and the South?"

So—the Harshberger's are proud owners of a new deep freeze unit, courtesy of the coffee company. Moral — it doesn't always happen to someone else.

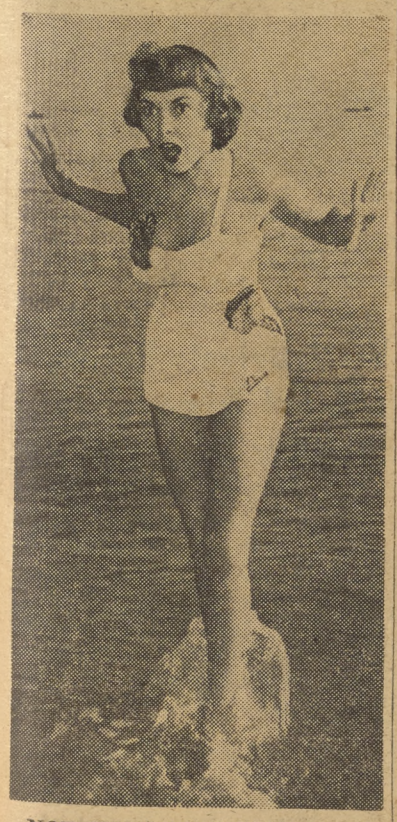
Harshberger is a Planner and Estimator for Overhaul and Repair Department.

Naval Officers Wear Items of Marine Garb

The Navy plans to adopt two articles of the present Marine Corps uniform for wear by its officers.

They will wear Marine officers' metal shoulder rank insignia on sholder straps of the blue and khaki raincoats and the aviation winter working overcoat.

In addition, both officers and CPO's will wear tropical garrison and cotton khaki shirts of the same style and color as those of the Marine Corps.



NOT EVEN COLD WATER can dampen the beauty of MGM's curvaceous Janet Leigh.

PatRon Officer Gets King Size LCDR Promotion

Robert E. Dresel, a member of Patrol Squadron 731, was promoted in a "big-way" to the rank of LCDR, Friday, February 29th.

While standing at attention, and amid the laughter of his shipmates, LCDR Dressel's new insignia, consisting of shoulder boards and collar devices six inches wide, were pinned on him by his Commanding Officer CDR William T. O'Dowd, and Executive Officer LCDR Harold J. Baird.

Before reporting to the squadron, LCDR Dresel served at the Naval Aviation Material Center, Philadelphia, Pa. Since his flight training, he has served at many varied stations, one of these being the Naval Air Station, Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

A Navy veteran of ten years, Dresel is now the patrol squadron's Maintenance Officer.

Civ. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

dence. The divisional committees meet twice each month.

Once each month all shop committees meet together in the station-wide Shop Committees meeting, held with the Commanding Officer and the heads of the departments. In these meetings, the Commanding Officer receives and discusses suggestions made by the committees for the improvement of working conditions and related matters. A complete report of these station-wide Shop Committee meetings is made and distributed for the information of all employees.

Recreation Board Functions

The three candidates receiving the greatest number of votes comprise the divisional Civilian Recreation Committee. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes is designated as chairman. The chairman serves on the Station Civilian Recreation Committee, established for over-all administration of the recreation program.

The divisional boards plan and develop the recreational program on the divisional level. The functions of the divisional boards are to requisition funds needed from the station Recreational Council for authorized recreational purposes, to assist in promotion of station-wide athletic and recreation events by publicizing and communicating such information to division personnel.

Station Notice CP-60 contains additional details on policies and procedures regarding the election of shop committees and welfare and recreation committees. Published last Tuesday, the Notice has now been circulated in shops and offices on the Station.

ELECTRONS

By "Windy" Splichal

The Cable Shop has lost two of its very good workers to jobs as housewives and mothers. Bertie Wheelington left to care for her baby. Katie Tate left because she is to become a very proud and happy mother.

Holland Campbell, Leon Monroe, Enid Cluck, and Beatrice Newton were promoted from Shop Learners to Electrician Helpers.

Eural Crawford, Thomas Franklin, and Lloyd Gauff were promoted from Shop Learners to Radio Helpers. Congratulations to all.

Irvin Brown of Bldg 68 is doing fine while resting at home, however he may not be back to work 'till about April 1.

I. R. Jordan sprained her ankle but being the hard worker she is, she hobbled in to work each day.

Vera Corbett returned to work after a long illness and a month in the desert to recuperate. Hope good health is with you for a long time to come.

M. Moral and Howard Buchanan were patients at the Naval Hospital. M. Moral is now back to work, but Howard "Sarge" is at home.

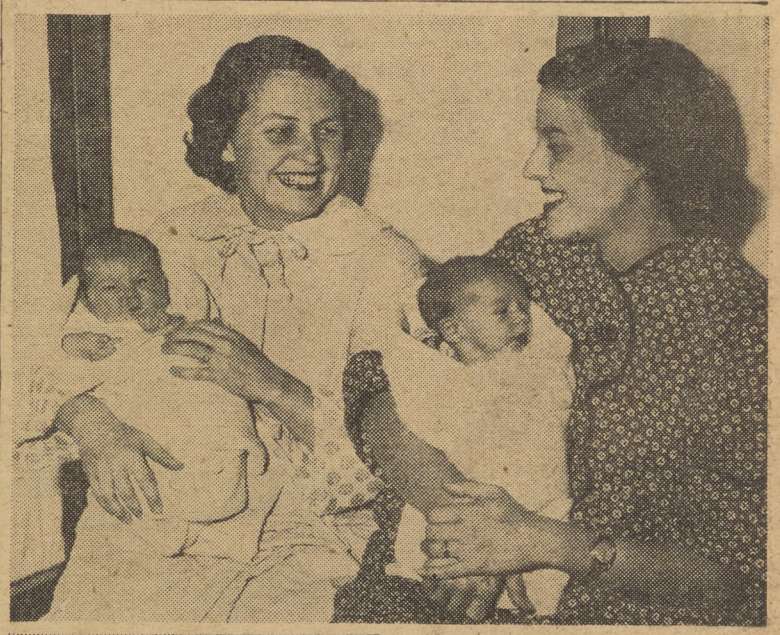
Joe Shoemaker bid farewell to his second son who joined the Air Force. Andrew B. Shoemaker is now a PVT in San Antonio, Texas. Joe's older son, K. A. Shoemaker is attached here at NAS. He tells us he has one more at home.

Leeann Hollinsworth is back to work after an operation. Glad to see you back and looking so well.

The Electronics Division has four women who are fast becoming known as the "Traveling Women." They are Maud Biddison, Cora Hodge, Minnie Trainer and Cora Woodley. They recently visited Scotty's Castle at Death Valley and on their return stopped at Calico ghost town and hastily explored the town, which at one time was inhabited by 3500 people. Now there are only two people living there. This little town has a silver vein which is 48" thick and contains 85% silver, however no mining is done at this time. The town was bought by Walter Knott recently.

Another interesting adventure the girls enjoyed was riding from Furnace Creek Inn to the 20 mule team borax mine in a stage coach drawn by four horses.

They already have another trip planned to go back again and do some more exploring. They believe that California should be seen.



LEAP YEAR CELEBRITIES—Mrs. James O. Nesbitt and son Robert, (top left), Mrs. Robert F. Marr and daughter, (top right), and Mrs. Thomas W. Mitchell and daughter, (left) take pride in being "Leap Year" mothers and babies. On the 29th, traditionally a girl's day, the men were outnumbered 2-to-1 in arrivals at the NAS Family Hospital. These babies will have the advantage of being only 12 years old when the year 2000 A.D. is here. Think of the money they will save in movie prices.

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NAS Doctors Report It's Girls 2-to-1

Last Friday, February 29, was "Leap Year Day," and as the tradition is firmly established, the Naval Air Station's Family Hospital reported that it was strictly a girl's day, 2-to-1.

On that day, three babies were born to face the age-defying phenomenon of having a birthday only once every four years.

The girls born were: Donna Carolyn Marr, daughter of CAPT and Mrs. Robert F. Marr, and Jeanette Lorinda Mitchell, daughter of Electrician Fireman and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Mitchell.

CAPT Marr, USMCR, is stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, and Electrician Fireman Mitchell, is stationed aboard the USS SPERRY, now based in San Diego.

The lone male to take advantage of being born on that day strictly reserved for girls, was Robert Stanley Nesbitt, son of LCDR and Mrs. James O. Nesbitt. LCDR Nesbitt, is attached to FASRon 7, here at the Naval Air Station.

Get Acquainted

Van Hedges, Civilian, Joins Staff of North Islander

A newcomer to the North Islander staff is Van D. Hedges. As Associate Editor he is temporarily relieving George Bergman, who is taking advanced courses at San Diego State College. More than likely many of you have already met this native Californian and like his friendly, quiet and occasional joking personality. He has already proven an asset to the Islander staff and is well liked by his many new friends.

Van Hedges

Van's home town is Los Angeles and like any native Californian he is proud of the large city His first introduction to writing and newspaper work was at the Los Angeles High School. He was assistant editor of the school newspaper and business manager of the annual for his class when he graduated in 1931.

After four years in banking, Van went to work as chief proof reader for the "San Pedro News Pilot." He held this job for three years and then enlisted in the Navy in June of 1941.

As Yeoman 2nd class his first assignment was with the District Intelligence Office, Eleventh Naval District. In less than a year he made Warrant Boatswain and was transferred to the 5th Naval District Intelligence Office, Norfolk, Virginia.

Completing his tour of duty in the 5th ND he was transferred to Commander Amphibious Bases United Kingdom in Plymouth, England. He was to report aboard a troop transport ship and assume the duties of assistant Gunnery Officer and Intelligence Officer; however, his ship was sunk three days before he arrived in England.

Van stayed in England and was made assistant to the Chief of Staff and assistant Public Information Officer. He also wrote the action report on the preparation and follow through of D-Day. After his return to the States, he became Supply and Welfare Officer for the Fleet Home Town News-Center in Chicago until his separation from the Navy as a LTJG in 1946.

As a civilian he accepted a writing job with the 6th Army Recruiting Headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco where he served as assistant editor of a semi-monthly field publication, "Manpower."

In May 1951 he resigned in order to start his own business and then came to NAS to replace Mr. Bergman February 20.

Creative writing is Van's pet pastime. Humorous verses are all that he has had published as yet but he has high hopes for his future in writing. Another hobby of his is the study of contemporary modern furniture design and construction.

Van plans to settle in San Diego, "Where," he states, "California's best climate exists." (NOTE: Van is in no way connected with the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.)

TWO REAM OFFICERS GET FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party complete with "Hi Mystic" ceremony (new policy adopted for departing officers of Utron Three) was held Thursday, Feb. 28 at the COMO Ream for LT J. L. OYER and LTJG F. A. Rockwell.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

FRIDAY, March 7—RETREAT HELL, starring Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson. Carlson, a reserve Captain in the Marine Corps, is recalled to active duty and is placed in the battalion of Lovejoy, a stern disciplinarian. After rigorous training they move to Korea where they land at Inchon, and later retreat from the infamous Chosin Reservoir. In order to give his men the incentive to fight out of a trap, Frank Lovejoy tells them, "We are attacking in another direction."
SHORTS: Water Jockey Hi Jinks.
Running Time: 1 hour and 52 minutes.

SATURDAY, March 8—AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL, starring Jean Peters and David Wayne. Reaching 65, Woolley, a printer, is discharged by a large corporation "in accordance with established policy." Outraged, and refusing to become a useless old man, Woolley poses as the president of the company, an easterner whom the local executives have never seen. A love triangle and impersonation make for a very interesting 80-minute session of laughs.
SHORTS: Crisis in Iran.
Running Time: 1 hour and 42 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, March 9 and 10—DETECTIVE STORY, starring Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker. This academy award candidate is a show that combines the suspense of everyday police work, with the ordeals of a strange marriage complication. Not only do the stars give outstanding performances, but the supporting actors and actresses do admirable jobs in difficult roles.
SHORTS: Sloppy Jalopy.
Running Time: 1 hour and 58 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 11 and 12—RED SKIES OF MONTANA, starring Richard Widmark and Constance Smith. This is a story of the little known "smoke jumpers." These men fight the fires of our forests. In the story, an old timer, Richard Widmark is accused by a young fire fighter of letting his father die in a fire. The process of acquitting Widmark of these charges, make an interesting and exciting story.
SHORTS: Lighter Than Air.
Running Time: 1 hour and 54 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 13 and 14—FLAME OF ARABY, starring Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler. A Tunisian princess is in danger of losing her throne because of the plotting of her evil cousin. Contemplating suicide Maureen is halted by Jeff Chandler, swashbuckling sheik whom she had once before met. To decide who the man is to be the princess' husband, a horse race is run and the winner is allowed to take her hand in marriage.
SHORTS: I Won't Play.
Running Time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. DREHER

Lots of vital statistics this week—word was received from RUTH MILLER who formerly worked in Shop 6276 that her son William Michael was born 11:41, February 19 at the Family Hospital. William started out in life at 5 pounds 14½ ounces and both he and his mother are in the best of health.

JAMES WALTNER of Shop 6245 didn't make it to work Feb. 27, as that is the day VICTORIA WALTNER choose as her birthday. She tipped the scales at 6 pounds 10 ounces and with her mother returned to their home from the Mercy Hospital March 3rd.

JAMES RAUSCH of Production Control, Building 379, had another son added to his family February 20—an eight pound eight ouncer. It's rumored that some of the guys are expecting 25 cent cigars when Jim gets back to work.

It is also rumored that JIM MANUEL and FOREST RIDDLE of the Paint Shop are going to put a shuffleboard court up at home so they can get in some extra practice and really give SMITH and RAMIREZ some good competition.

Four Power Plant Apprentices received Certificates of Graduation on Monday, February 25, in CAPT Baird's Office. This represents the end of four years of training aboard the Station and makes these four full fledged journeymen. CHARLES ELLIS is assigned to Shop 6248, ROBERT D. WITCRAFT is assigned to Shop 6236, JAMES WALTNER is assigned to 6245 and ARDEN L. SNIFFEN is in Shop 6235.

ROSEMARY SCARBOROUGH of Material Section and SI SCARBOROUGH of Engine Schedules have been on leave the last couple of weeks getting comfortably settled in their new home at Grove Vista.

Understand things have been on the upsweep at the Test Cells and Final Check since "Brother" TULLEY JOHNSON has returned to work after a six months seige of illness. The "boys" were glad to see him back and are hoping he keeps healthy from now on.

Wage Survey

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assigned to the activities. The number of data collection teams, consisting of two employees each, were also assigned to each activities: Naval Air Station, 4 teams will contact 20 firms; Naval Station, 3 teams, will contact 14 firms; Naval Hospital, 1 team, will contact 8 firms; Camp Pendleton, 1 team, will contact 8 firms; Naval Supply Depot, 1 team, will contact 6 firms; Naval Electronics Laboratory, 1 team, will contact 5 firms.

Eight wage data collectors, appointed by the Commanding Officer this week, met Thursday, 6 March, at the Naval Supply Depot with data collectors from the other activities for the purpose of indoctrination and special training on the collection of wage data.

Collectors and their departments are: L. D. Hennis, Aircraft Mechanic, General; E. W. White, Leadingman, Aircraft Mechanic, Motor; H. I. Nilsen, Progressman; E. J. Loss, Toolmaker; from the Overhaul and Repair Dept. From Public Works, the collectors are: A. Callahan, Snapper, Pipefitter; and H. M. Smith, Planner and Estimator. Supply and Fiscal is represented by J. B. Heffern, Crater and Packer. Transportation collector will be O. L. Reeves, Automotive Mechanic. Robert S. Putnam, Civilian Industrial Relations Administrator, and E. Lois Land, Wage and Classification Specialist, from the Industrial Relations Dept. will serve as alternate data collectors.

Skiing Party At Big Bear

Plans are nearing completion for the North Island Ski Club party to be held at Big Bear on Saturday and Sunday, March 15th and 16th. Tickets for the party may be obtained from the following people:

Allan Deacon, Building 11, dorm 9; Bill Schneider and Harley Gerdes, Building 706, lower dorm, extension 492. The charge for the tickets is $3.25 each. This includes chicken dinner Saturday evening, dancing, movies, and Saturday night's lodging. Snow conditions continue to be good so there should be excellent skiing.

All personnel who are going to the party should be at the meeting Tuesday evening, March 11th, in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Timbermen Race For Loop Lead

A race for first place is now being run between the Jiggers and the Timbermen in the North Island 800 Scratch Winter Bowling league. Both are tied for first place with a 50 win against a 25 loss record.

Also setting a hot pace is J. Martin, who is nearing G. Sotier's 266 high individual game average with a 264.

	W	L		W	L
Jiggers	50	25	Rejectors	38	37
Timbermen	50	25	Tool Room	37	38
Accessories	45	30	Landing Gear	37	38
Top Five	43	32	Long Shots	35	40
Masterswitch	42	33	Windmillers	34	31
Lay Out	42	33	Traffic	31	44
Machine Shop	41	34	Pirates	30	45
Hell Cats	39	36	Bomb Jockie	6	69

Joint Meet of Toastmasters, Toastmistresses

North Island Toastmasters Club and the Silver Strand Toastmistress Club will hold a joint meeting Monday night, March 10 at the North Park Lions Club.

Members should make reservations with Bill Mayer or Mary O'Shea before Friday of this week. At a similar meeting some months ago, the Toastmasters won all the honors.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

All Captain's Cup Representatives are reminded that the entry deadline for intramural tennis is the 18th of this month.

As the first half of intramural Volleyball draws to a close, Test Line leads with an 11 win, no loss record.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Test Line	11	0
Ord. & Torpedo	11	1
Special Services	9	2
Metal Machine	9	3
Supply	9	3
Boat House	7	5
Repair & Flight	6	6
Planning	4	7
Yeomen	4	8
Electronics	2	10
Power Plant	3	8
Structures	1	11
Assembly	0	12

The Stewards from X-20 division will field a softball team this season. This marks the first participation since 1949. So far 44 men have come out for the team, of which 20 will be picked.

Raiders Win AAU Tourney

Skyraider boxers gathered up 13 points in the Pacific Southwest AAU Tournament last Wednesday and Saturday to enable them to take the team title and trophy, contrary to earlier announcements. Out of the 11 fighters entered from this station, five came out as winners, and five as runners-up. Only one scrapper was defeated in the preliminaries.

CruDesPac took a second place with 11 points, MCRD took third with nine, PhibPac fourth with five, and Naval Station and Miramar tied with four each.

Out of the five winners, three were in the novice, and two in the open divisions. Two were won by default.

Skyraider results:

NOVICE

Feather—J. E. Vaughn dec Bob Hipps (NavAir)
Light—O. W. Golden dec Ray Reese (NavAir)
Jr. Welter—Howard Prestwood (NavAir) dec Gene Huddock
Jr. Middle—Danny Hayes (NavAir) dec Robert Plant

OPEN

Bantam—Neil Stevens df. Dale Kite (default)
Feather—Don Malvezzi df. Ed Buffaloe (default)
Light—Jackson dec Andy Sierra (NavAir)
Middle—Ed Hughes (NavAir) dec Ray Walters

ONE OF THESE COULD BE YOURS!! Trophies to be awarded in the Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District Bowling tournament. Center trophy is the perpetual team trophy, others are men's and women's individual trophies. Remember, entries MUST be in by 14 March. Contact tournament manager, John Allison, Ext. 497 today!!

NI Handballers In Quarter Finals

Last night at Navy Field two men representing the Skyraider handball team entered in the quarter finals of the San Diego eliminations. Results of the matches could not be obtained by press time, and will be published next week.

The doubles eliminations start today, the winners of the doubles and singles then go to the Naval Station, Long Beach for the finals on 27 March.

Those who entered last night were: W. D. Stainbach, ATC, and Ensign G. P. Douglas.

VC-11 Defeats Rogers, FAS-691 Bows To Sicily In Minor League Play

The Minor League playoffs of 1952 opened Tuesday at the Naval Station, Long Beach, California, with two teams from North Island entered. VC-11 Comets walked off with a neat 79-55 victory over the USS ROGERS, while the Buckeyes of Fasron 691 suffered a 64-50 defeat at the hands of the USS SICILY.

Los Alamitos drew a bye for the first round of the tourney, and were scheduled to play VC-11 Wednesday at 1400. Results were not obtained by press time, and will be published next week.

Seals, Jackwin Reign As New Television Champions

By Bob Laible

Skyraider scrappers Eddie Jackwin and Kirby Seals each battled their way to a title spot on the "Meet the Champ" show at the NAS Theater last Thursday evening, and earned the right to defend their titles before television screens in all parts of the country. This was the first time in the history of the newly formed show that two fighters from one station have succeeded in winning both championships.

Jackwin battled Lloyd House, Camp Lejeune Marine in the welterweight division, and heavyweight Seals tangled with Lucius Tate of Camp San Luis Obispo. Both slugged out unanimous decisions.

A difficulty in microwave transmission between here and Los Angeles resulted in the picture not getting through, causing the fights to be staged all over again Saturday night in another weight division. Although the Jackwin-Seals' fights were not televised, their championships remain.

It was the Skyraiders all the way Thursday night with Jackwin switch-hitting and crouching throughout the fight. House made a futile attempt for the fight in the fourth and final round, but Jackwin caught him coming in and staggered him with vicious left hooks to the body.

In the heavyweight class, Tate forced Seals to fight in close, trying to cut his chances of throwing that terrific right hand which almost spilled him in the first round. Although Tate looked plenty good, Seals continually bothered him with jabs, and wore his opponent down with murderous body punches.

Jackwin spotted House four pounds, the latter weighing in at 146, while Seals weighed in at 190, to Tate's 220.

In Saturday night's brawl, there was only one championship bout between Milton Hanson of Great

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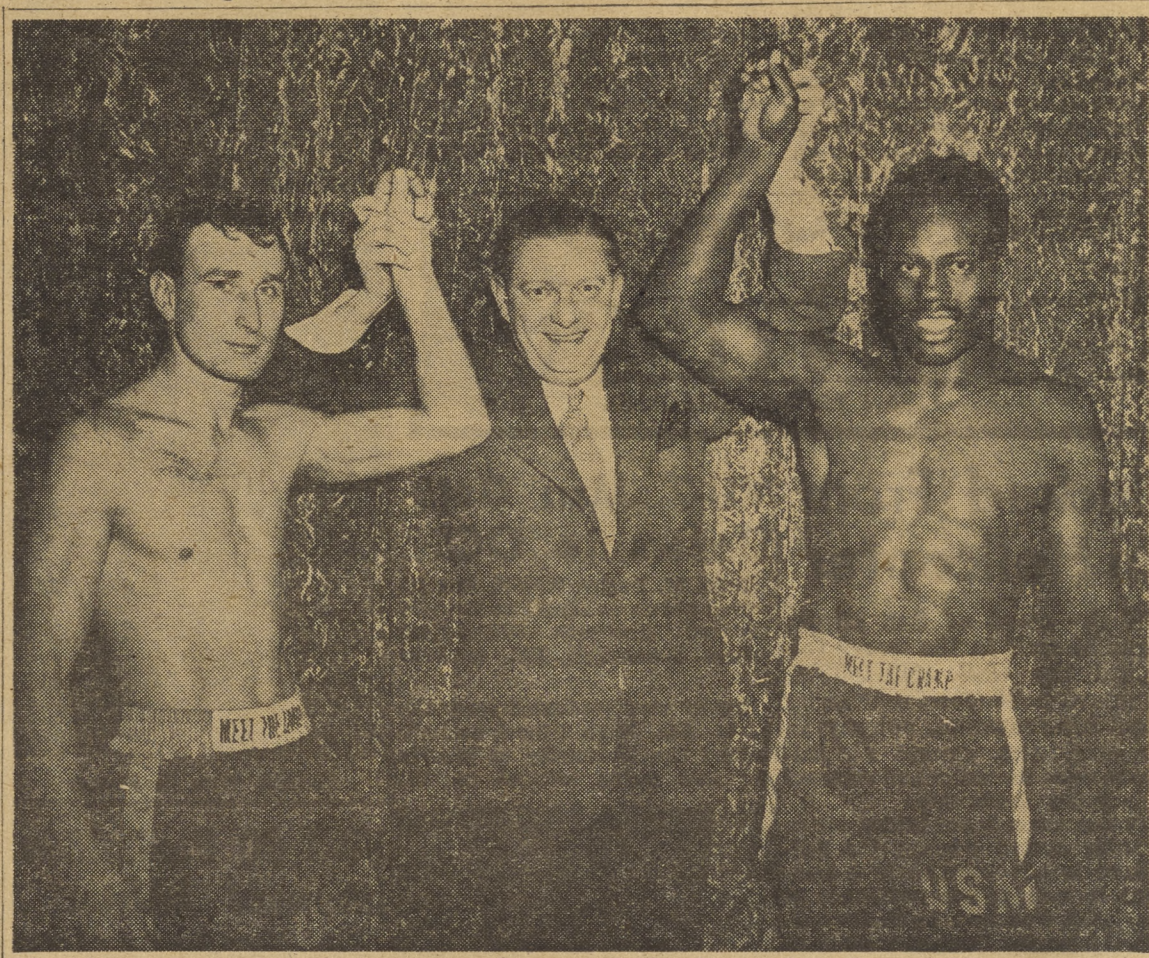

WALLY BUTTERWORTH (center), owner and producer of the "Meet the Champ" show "crowns" the newest champs, Ed Jackwin, (left), welterweight, and Kirby Seals, heavyweight.

Airmen Defeat Pendleton, Play Last Game Tomorrow

By Leon Cox

The Naval Air Skyraiders came through with the most spectacular win of the season by defeating Camp Pendleton 69-61 in the Marine's gym last Thursday night.

Scoring 52 points in the second half the Skyraiders turned what looked like a humiliating loss into a stunning victory. Trailing 19 points at the half, Skyraider Coach Chief R. E. Ledingham put an entirely new team on the floor with the exception of Art Borchers. Gary Glick, Roy Hubbs, Whitey Coffman, Art Borchers, Dale Hancey and Jim Grewe, proceded to whittle down the Marines' lead.

In the first quarter the Marines jumped to a quick 17-8 lead with Carpenter of the Marines setting the scoring pace. Borchers and Snider scoring for the Naval Airmen.

The Marines lengthened their lead to 19 points at the half, making the score 36-17.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Skyraiders started to find the range with Gary Glick hitting eight points in this quarter. With Glick, Coffman, and Hancey hitting from all angles to cut the Marines' lead down to 10 points, making the score 52-42 at the end of the third quarter.

The Skymen continued putting on the pressure in the last quarter with Glick, Grewer, Hancey, Hubbs and Borchers teaming to overtake the Marines and then go ahead, winning by a score of 69-61.

Gary Glick captured high point honors for the night with 15 points.

SKYRAIDERS LOSE TO VENTURA

The Skyraiders were defeated by Ventura J.C. Saturday night on Ventura's court by a score of 85-56. Ventura suffered defeat at the hands of the Skyraiders at the beginning of the season 64-54. Jim Bird scored 25 points to lead both

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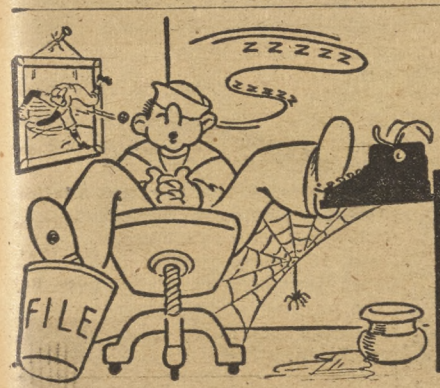


A Corner on SPORTS

By Bob Laible

MALVEZZI WINS AAU WITHOUT A FIGHT

There's an old law that applies to boxing, namely, that "championships are won in the ring, and lost in the ring." Well here's one case where the old law hit a snag. The scene we're referring to is the AAU tournament just completed. In this instance, one of our featherweights, Don Malvezzi, who was of course just an innocent bystander, won the AAU featherweight title, without even working up a lather, let alone slugging it out for the championship.

Here's the story behind it. The first night of the AAU tournament saw three featherweights entered in the open division: Jeff Underwood from CruDesPac, and two Skyraiders, Don Malvezzi, and Ed Buffaloe. Malvezzi drew a bye, and Buffaloe KO'd Underwood in the first round which would have thrown the two stablemates together for the title go. That was on Wednesday night. On Thursday night, Buffaloe battled with Glenn Erwin from NTC on the "Meet the Champ" show, and won a unanimous decision; despite a broken thumb which occurred sometime during the fight; this put him out of the AAU altogether, and since there were no other featherweights entered in the open division, Malvezzi won the title without a fight.

KITE ALSO OUT OF AAU

Dale Kite, young Skyraider bantamweight would have undoubtedly copped the bantam weight title, if it weren't for a cut eye he received a few hours before the AAU finals were to start. He was scheduled to fight Neil Stevens of MCRD, a lad he won a unanimous decision over Thursday night during the "Meet the Champ" show. Since Thursday's night show didn't go through because of a failure in the microwave transmission, the fights were staged again Saturday night, with different scrappers. Kite fought Milton Hanson, the "champ" from Great Lakes, and during the course of the fight suffered a cut eye, which put him out of the AAU, enabling Stevens to win by default.

HIPPS' UP AND COMING

Watch for Bob Hipps. We feel that this boy will make a name for himself in boxing circles in the near future. He lost the title in the AAU, but it wasn't because he met a better man, it was his first tournament fight and he just got a little excited and confused about taking an eight count on a "slip." He'll know better next time.

ON THE DIAMOND

Over 36 softball players came out to try for a spot on the Skyraider softball team, more than doubling the first week's turnout. Looks like we might have a team after all.

Coach Speed announced this week that 20 men have been cut from the baseball team, leaving 35 left. Although more cuts are still to come, spots are still open for anyone who wishes to try out for both teams.

Plans for Varsity Golf Team Underway

Plans are now underway for the formation of a Skyraider varsity golf team, to be made up of personnel from Fleet Air Units in the San Diego area, Naval Air Bases in the San Diego area, and personnel from the Naval Air Station, San Diego, it was announced this week.

An elimination tournament will be held on 10, 13 and 14 March at the Rancho Santa Fe links. Each entrant will play two rounds of medal play, totaling 36 holes, with the low twenty-four entries qualifying to play the final 36 holes on Friday 14 March.

The eight low medal scores from 72 holes of competition will form the Skyraider team.

Entries must be turned in to the Force Athletic Officer, Room 21 of the NAS Theater Building no later than today, 7 March. Play will begin promptly at 0815 Monday, 10 March.

Participants shall have their own golf clubs, balls, and athletic clothing. Green fees have been lowered to $1.00 for enlisted personnel, and $1.50 for officer personnel.

NACRA BOWLING

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	65	31
2. Easy Aces	60	36
3. Ten Pinners	55	41
4. Just Us Five	52	44
5. Mixups	50	46
6. Question Marks	45	41
7. Pin Topplers	44	52
8. Friendly Five	40	56
9. Wood Pickers	40	56
10. Happy Five	29	67

WEEKLY SCORES

HIG (M)	Waldo Brown	208
HIS (M)	Waldo Brown	556
HIG (W)	Juanita Caster	201
HIS (W)	Lillian Stangl	515
HTG	Question Marks	825
HTS	Question Marks	2375

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

The possibility of a clean sweep by FAIRBETUPac in the four winter intermural sports looms larger and larger.

With only two weeks left in three of the four divisions, the incomparable Raiders remain undefeated in every league. This week their bowling team defeated VC-35 and the horseshoe slingers stopped VS-892. The twin wins left them with a combined record of 21-0.

They lead the handball race with four wins, the horseshoe loop with six successes and volleyball with seven straight victories. Only bowling keeps the Raiders from being on top in every league. Here their four wins is one-half game behind VP-731, who has five consecutive victories. Actually there are three undefeated teams in the torrid bowling race, Ready Issue filling out the trio with a perfect slate in four outings.

But things are due to start popping on the alleys. Next Friday, FAIRBETUPac and Ready Issue tangle and a loss to either squad would probably knock them out of contention.

Other important tussles coming up next week will feature handball. VP-731, who currently is third in the league with a 5-1 mark, clashes head-on with both the leading Raiders and second place VS-21, who is unbeaten in three starts and trailing FAIRBETUPac by only one-half game.

Pistolmen To Face Targets Tomorrow

A bull's-eye session for North Island Civilian Pistol Club members is scheduled for 1300 tomorrow at the San Diego Police Pistol Range, Home and Federal Avenues.

Interested non-members are invited to attend the meet, and may obtain further information by calling George Little, Ext. 558, Fred Rowe, Ext. 609, or Tommy Caldwell, Ext. 222.

Matmen Place 8th In Western AAU

The Skyraider wrestling team returned this week from competition in the Far Western AAU tournament with four 4th places. The Naval Airmen took eighth place out of the 28 teams entered, including many top-notch college and service teams.

Those who placed fourth were: Carroll Vonk, Tommy Dillow, Chuck Wilhite, and Frank Baumgartner.

SkeetTeamFormed

The formation of an eight-team North Island intramural skeet league, which will include both NAS and FAD North Island units, has been completed. Shooting will start in the near future.

The eight teams which have entered are: NAS San Diego and NAB Staff (combined); Transport squadrons (combined); Carrier Air Groups (combined); ComFairWing 14 and squadrons (combined) FASRons (combined); ComUTWingPac and squadrons (combined); VS-VC Squadrons and ComAirPac staff (combined); and FAIRBETUPac.

Basic reason for the combination of different units derives from an order issued by BUORD which allows a station of this size eight teams.

West Coast's First Helicopter Anti-Sub Squadron Commissioned at ALF Ream Today

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Two, the West Coast's first squadron of this type, will be commissioned today in ceremonies at ALF Ream. HS-1 is based at Key West, Florida.

The squadron will be in training status after commissioning and its work until it is on an operational basis will be of a development nature. Fifty officers and 180 enlisted men will be in the new squadron.

CDR Edward H. Bayers, USN, and LCDR Wm. G. Knapp, USNR, will assume the roles of skipper and exec respectively of the first HS-2.

The commissioning ceremonies forming Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron two, will culminate many long months of planning and preparation.

CDR Bayers, residing at 66 Casselman Place, Chula Vista, has recently completed a tour of duty at the Electronics Test Division, Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. He participated in the development of the electronic equipment to be employed by the squadron.

LCRD Knapp hails from New York State and is on the record as holding the Navy's No. 1 helicopter pilot card. His last tour of duty was in the Rotary Wing Design Branch of BUAER in Washington. LCDR Knapp actively participated in research and development in the early days of the helicopter. He now resides at 2825 E. Ave., National City.

CDR Edward H. Bayers

LCDR Wm. G. Knapp

Another 'Copter Saga With a Happy Ending

The helicopter had just beeen secured on the fantail of the ship at the end of a typically strenuous day's operation in the forward area, when "Hank" Cardoza, Aviation Pilot First Class, received word that a pilot was reported down near Hungnam.

With Cardoza at the controls of the helicopter, and J. H. Hicks, AM2, as crewman, the rescue mission was organized and underway with a British fighter division as cover, in record time.

Upon arriving over the downed pilot, Cardoza landed near the wrecked plane. Hicks immediately jumped from the helicopter to free the pilot who was trapped in the cockpit. Cardoza, observing that Hicks was having difficulty in freeing the pilot's leg, dashed to Hick's assistance. With Hicks on one side of the cockpit and Cardoza on the other, they were successful in freeing the pilot's broken ankle. Between the two men they loaded the injured pilot aboard the helicopter, and took off under the muzzles of Hungnam's enemy defensive artillery and quickly returned to their base to add another happy ending to the volume of rescue sagas increasing in size daily at Helicopter Squadron One.

For this outstanding act of personal heroism, Cardoza was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Hicks was awarded the Air Medal.

The above rescue story is an example of the excellent record of the enlisted pilots and crewmen in accomplishing their missions in the forward area.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

VS-23 Pilot Plucked From Ocean by Ream Helicopter

During local operations off the coast of San Diego, LT L. C. Salmans, of VS-23, found himself in the water following a landing accident aboard the USS RENDOVA. Within a few minutes the plane guard helicopter, piloted by Robert W. Camp, ACC (AP), and his crewman, Johnny L. Lanning, AD3, plucked LT Salmans from the water and returned him safely to his ship.

When aircraft are taking off or landing aboard carriers, the helicopter is airborne and in a position to rush to the assistance of any pilot that may be in distress. HU-1 provides helicopter units to all the carriers in the Pacific Fleet.

Face-Lifting Is Going on at Ream

Ream Field is under the process of getting its face lifted. LCDR J. C. Thompson, who recently relieved CDR E. Evans Jr., as officer in charge of the gardening crew, is now responsible for making the surrounding area look inhabited.

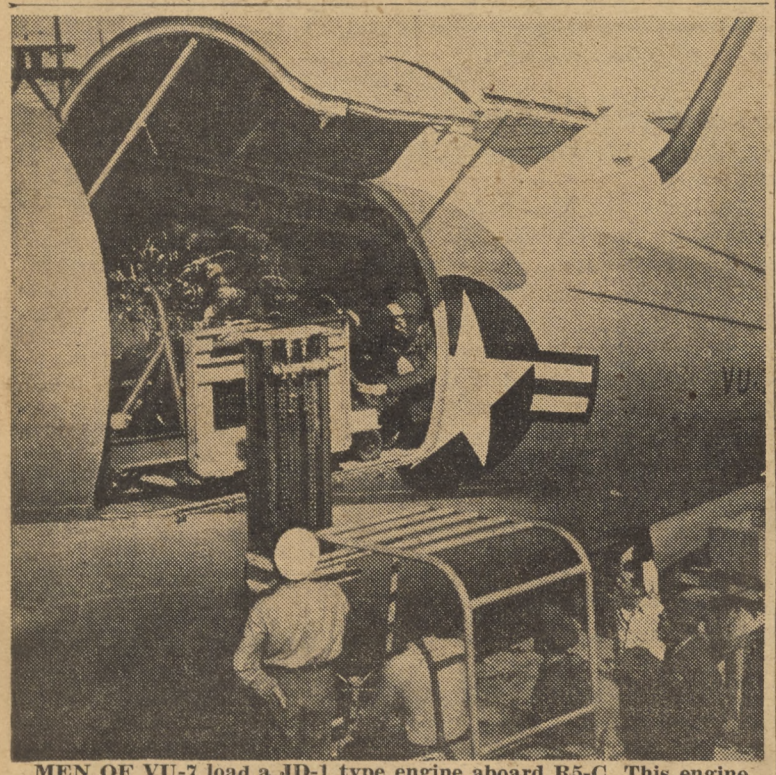
The area around the base was fast becoming a "dust bowl" until the landscapers moved in and planted grass, flowers, trees and bushes. This process is known as "anchoring the soil" and must be done carefully as all their labor may be washed away in one heavy rain storm.

A diligent working crew comprised of men from VU-7, HU-1 and VU-3 receive the credit for being the men behind the shovels that has made Ream Field look like home.

HU-1 Picnic

Last Friday HU-1 held an all hands picnic at the picnic and recreation grounds of Lower Otay Lake. There was plenty of chow, consisting of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and all the trimmings. Of course kegs of cold beer on tap was a high priority item.

Although it rained intermittently throughout the afternoon, it had little effect on the activities. A good time was had by all hands, and HU-1 is looking forward to another such event.



MEN OF VU-7 load a JD-1 type engine aboard R5-C. This engine was flown to NAS Whidbey Island a week ago last Monday as a replacement for an engine in one of their aircraft there.

VU-7 Man Gets Orders to OCS

John M. Busby, YNSN, has received orders to report to the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., on June 1.

Busby was graduated from Orlando, Fla. High School and attended the University of Florida for two years, worked on the hometown newspaper for about a year, prior to joining the Navy on Oct. 28, 1950. He went through recruit training at San Diego and is attached to VU-7.

John M. Busby

Upon completion of prescribed college courses, he may be commissioned as Ensign in the USNR, and serve in the capacity of a line officer, until such time as he will be placed on inactive reserve status. In this event he will take up the journalist quill once again.

Bingo Featured Wed. at CPO Club

Bingo! CPO Mess (open) Wednesday night! That's what they are playing every week at ALF Room.

Every Wednesday night from 2000 to 2300 for the past eight weeks, chiefs, their wives and guests have been playing Bingo. A week ago last Wednesday night saw Mrs. Pearl Bagby, wife of Joe Bagby, ADC, (AP), of North Island Operations, become the lucky winner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagby were the guests of L. W. Tracy, ADC, (AP), of HU-1.

Manager of the club N. A. Haas, ADC, and assistant manager P. E. Slavin, ADC, like to give every stranger an introduction as they have guests from all Navy ships and stations in the San Diego area.

Bingo night the club features shrimp dinners, as well as the steak special.

VU-3 (K) Needs More Intramural Athletes

Utron Three has a good start towards fielding teams for the current AirPac quarterly sports program but athletes are still needed for some teams such as handball and bowling.

The horseshoes team looks very promising with such "dead-eyes" as B. L. Hood, AM3, C. Haner, AM2, O. J. Reynolds, AE3, and B. J. Juel, AO1 throwing the ringers.

The volleyball team is under way for a good showing this quarter with Lt. (JG) W. C. Snellman, R. E. Warner AOAN, R. L. Phillips AD3, G. B. Knoll AMAN, B. Averill AL3, A. H. Eldridge SA, B. W. English AN, W. R. Estes AN, H. I. Price ADAN, J. A. Odom ADAN, K. E. Schull ADAN, A. J. Warp AEC, G. W. Stallknect AT2 and I. I. Betty AA out for the team.

The players working out for the handball team so far are ENS W. C. Braun, P. S. Hager AN, J. E. Robinson AT2, I. J. Lightblau AEM3, and A. (N) Seker AN.

Anyone desiring to try their hand at Bowling see A. J. Warp AEC, L. A. Graupmann AO2 or the U-3(K) Athletic Officer LTJG W. C. Snellman.

VU-7 Intramural Sports Underway

VU-7 men are provided with a well rounded intramural sports program. The program, under the direction of ENS J. G. Schulte, Athletic Officer for VU-7, gives the men at least one or two afternoons a week of physical recreation.

At present the program covers bowling, handball, horseshoes and volleyball. The squadron is divided into 15 teams which include at least two officers on each team. The purpose of this program is to keep the men in top-notch physical condition.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

Airmen-Pendleton

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teams in scoring for the night.

Ventura is currently sporting a 16 game winning streak, and are leading their conference by a comfortable margin.

PLAY LAST GAME TOMORROW

The Airmen play their last game of the season tomorrow against the Flying Bulls from El Toro at Santa Ana.

Their last home game was played Tuesday against MCRD, but results could not be obtained by press time

Seals-Jackwin

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Lakes NTC, and Dale Kite, Skyraiders in the bantamweight division. Hanson's greater knowledge of ring warfare enabled him to win a unanimous decision over the inexperienced but willing Kite.

The other two fights were merely exhibitions, between Felix (the Cat) Franklin and Billie Hales, and Glenn Erwin, against Don Malvezzi.

VU-3(K) PERSONNEL YEOMAN KEPT BUSY

In addition to the numerous routine duties, the Personnel Dept. of VU-3(K), has been swamped since last Thursday with transfer orders for sixty-two men, thirty-five of which are TAD. Destinations vary from ships to NAS Pensacola, Quonset Pt. R.I., NAS Whidbey Is., Seattle, Washington, VU-5 Guam, USNAF Litchfield Park, Phoenix, Arizona and others.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, March 7—VIVA ZAPATA, starring Marlon Brando, Jean Peters.
SHORTS: Hello Aloha.

SATURDAY, March 8—ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP, starring John Lund, Patricia Medina.
SHORTS: Ski Lark in the Rockies. Songs of the Campus.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, March 9 and 10—SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR, starring Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine.
SHORTS: Fresh Water Champs.

TUESDAY, March 11—LAS VEGAS STORY, starring Victor Mature, Jane Russell.
SHORTS: Eskimo Sea Hunters.

WEDNESDAY, March 12—THE BATTLE OF MUSIC. A variety show. Two combos (one Dixie Land and one Swing); Tap dancer, Louise Renovitz; singer from Starlight Opera, Fred Rigby; Mary Lou Doxtater with her guitar and songs; "Evil Eye" Parker with feats of Hypnotism; and Lois Hood and her Vibra-Harp.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 13 and 14—RETREAT HELL, starring Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.
SHORTS: Water Jockey Hi Jinks.

Answer to Puzzle

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EIGHTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS, the 1952 goal of the Red Cross, is a lot of money, but if we all do our part in the month of March this organization will be able to continue its program at home and overseas. The "cause" gets a boost in Coronado from Kenneth Smith, center, son of SKC and Mrs. Hayward Smith and Chuck Bixby, right, son of BTC and Mrs. Clyde W. Bixby. Receiving donations for the Red Cross is Miss Nancy Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is an employee of the O&R Accessories and Ordnance Division.

Reserve Bill Studied by Committee

The Senate Armed Services Committee, having reported the Pay Bill, now turns its attention to the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Open hearings are scheduled to begin soon on the measure that passed the House of Representatives late in 1951. Sometimes called the "Reservist's Bill of Rights," the bill would set up three categories of reserves: Ready, Standby and Retired.

Members of the Ready Reserve could be called into active service during a national emergency declared by the President. Standby reservists, however, could only be called into Service during an emergency declared by Congress. Those in retired status would not be recalled involuntarily until qualified men from the other categories had been called.

New Passenger Ferry Slated To Serve NAS

A new passenger ferry, the "Monterey," will soon go into operation on the San Diego-NAS run, the Star & Crescent Co. announced this week.

Now being completed in San Diego, the new vessel is scheduled to join S&C's present fleet of ferries in about three weeks.

With a 600-passenger capacity, the new craft has a hull of steel construction, with wood and plywood superstructure. It resembles the present two-decked vessels now in operation.

Powered with diesel engines, the "Monterey" will have triple-screw propulsion. It is 64 feet long with a beam of 27 feet.

It is designed to operate primarily during the rush hour periods at the Island.

Begin Data Collecting For Survey

Data collections for the Area Wage Survey got underway this week by the assignment of local business firms to the four data collection teams for this station.

This activity has been assigned twenty local business firms to contact. These firms have been divided so that each of the data collection teams will have five firms from which to gather wage data.

The information obtained by the data collectors will be compiled by the Area Wage Survey committee and sent to the Navy Department to assist in setting an average wage for ungraded civilian employees of the Navy in the San Diego-Oceanside area.

Variety Show To Play NAS Saturday 1930

A group of variety acts will be shown by George Bruce and his variety show, Saturday evening at 1930 in the NAS theater. The show is open to all Military personnel and their dependents.

Weight lifting demonstrations will be given by Leo Stearn, famous San Diego strong-man. An adagio act will be presented by Russ Saunders and Joy Crown.

Beverly Jocher, "Miss Venus of California," will appear with the show, as well as Jackie Coey, 1951 American Legion sweetheart and Merci Dascenzo.

Feature attraction of the show will be a beauty contest to determine "Miss NAS."

Mail Call

PFC VERNON HASS of the NAS Marine Barracks gets acquainted with the "new system" at the Station branch post office as he is greeted by D. A. Olds, superintendent of the branch. Divisions on the Station are assigned locked postal boxes for incoming mail, eliminating the former 1000 and 1400 mail calls. As well as making mail available to units on the Station soon after it arrives, the new system aids post office personnel by making it necessary to handle mail only once.

Annual Metals Conference Starts Tuesday, March 18

"Working Today with the Metals of Tomorrow" will be the theme of the annual Metals Conference which starts March 18 at Hoover high school auditorium. Held on Tuesday evenings from 1930 to 2130, it is considered of particular interest to machinists, engineers, inspectors, and technicians on the Island.

The seven session conference is sponsored by the American Society for Metals, San Diego chapter, with the cooperation of the American Society of Training Directors, and San Diego Vocational School. It is open to all with no tuition charge. Those planning to attend the conference should register at the time of the first meeting on March 18.

The conference features many speakers who are considered specialists in the field of metallurgy. Latest processes in forming metal, heat treatment, and latest developments in alloys will be topics under discussion at the sessions. Motion pictures and demonstration materials will supplement the lectures.

Don O. Shively, of NAS Civilian Training Div., said that in the past quite a number of NAS employees, particularly from Metal & Machine Div., have attended the conference and have found it quite informative.

Certificates are awarded those who attend the scheduled sessions of the conference. NAS employees who receive certificates may have a record made of it in their personnel record jackets if they request it.

Hoover high school, scene of Metals Conference sessions, is located at 4474 El Cajon Blvd.

The Conference schedule, with speakers and topics for all seven sessions, is listed below:

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There's More Than Malarkey Behind St. Patrick's Day

By H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

The clans will gather, the shamrocks will blossom in many a lapel and green will be the order of the day. Yes, and many a shillelagh will be wagged with a confident air by those who are the children of Erin. In San Francisco and New York, as in many other cities, traffic will be halted on the main avenues to let one of the biggest and most colorful of parades go by. And why all this? Well, don't ask an Irishman on March 17th because he may punctuate his answer "why faith and begorrah 'tis St. Patrick's day" with a few sharp knocks on your dome.

The story of St. Patrick is one dear to the hearts of all Irishmen. When only sixteen, Patrick was taken captive from his home at Kilpatrick, Scotland, to Ireland. Here he tended the sheep and cattle of his master, an Iruid Chieftain, until he was admonished by God in a dream to escape to his country. Many years later he was commissioned by the Pope to bring the faith to Ireland. With great zeal and ardor Patrick began his task and soon many had left their pagan way of life to embrace Christianity.

One of the highlights of Patrick's struggle to win Ireland to Christ occurred on the Eve of Easter in 433. A decree had been issued that all lights in Ireland be extinguished until the signal blaze be lighted in the royal mansion. Arriving at Tara, Patrick struck a light to proclaim to all in the kingdom that a new light had come—the light of Christ's gospel.

Sixty years later, when death claimed Patrick, the light that he had ignited in Tara had become a roaring flame, a flame that led people from the darkness of Paganism to the source of all light—God. Yes, the Irish will salute St. Patrick on March 17th and many who admire a courageous and heroic man of God will do the same.

"All hail to St. Patrick, who brought to our mountains the gift of God's faith, the sweet light of his love."

Top San Diegans Will Address Supervisors

A new Management Development Group, whose purpose will be the discussion of supervisory topics common to San Diego area Naval installations, manufacturing plants, and public utility and municipal government agencies, will hold the first in a series of five meetings at 1930, Tuesday, March 25, on the second floor of the Downtown YMCA.

Some 30 supervisorial representatives from these various activities are expected to attend the meetings, each of which will feature the appearance of a special "resource man" who will answer questions of a supervisory nature developed by group members. Resource men will be drawn from among top executives in San Diego industry.

Deadline Today For Petitions, Names of Judges

Today is the deadline for submission of petitions nominating candidates to run for election as Shop Committee and Division Civilian Recreation Board representatives, according to a reminder from the Industrial Relations Department.

Completed petitions with the required number of signatures must be turned in to the senior civilian supervisor of each organizational unit by this afternoon, and senior civilians must also submit the names of election judges to IRD before the close of working hours today.

Chaplain's Corner

What Is the Meaning Of the Cross?

High on a hill east of San Diego, there stands a big white Cross. It has become a tourist attraction in that many a stranger visiting or passing through the city has considered his time well spent in making the journey to the top of the hill to stand beneath that Cross.

What is the meaning of that Cross on the hill? the Cross on the altar? and the Crosses row upon row in the many national cemeteries in the world?

The meaning of this Cross is found in the life of Christ. Its history began the night that Christ was betrayed into the hands of His enemies. An order was sent by the Roman officials at Jerusalem to a carpenter demanding that another Cross must be made before the morning—the schedule now called for the crucifixion of three criminals. When the morning sun began to rise above the horizon, the third Cross was brought before the court of Pontius Pilate, and placed upon the shoulders of One who was unjustly condemned to die by crucifixion. This One was Jesus Christ who is the true God, begotten of the Father from all eternity, and also true man born of the Virgin Mary.

Jesus carried the Cross to Calvary amidst the prodding and jeering of His enemies, and the weeping of His friends. On Calvary's Hill, He was nailed to that Cross which was then raised up, and He was left to die upon it the most excruciating death mankind has ever known.

But why? Here is the answer! On that Cross, Jesus took the sinners' place, and took upon Himself the sin of all sinners of all times. By making all sin His own, His suffering and death provided atonement for all sin, and mankind was again bought back from sin, death, and from the power of the Devil under whose domination mankind had come after his first disobedience in the Garden of Eden. Therefore, through the centuries, this Cross has always been the symbol of our salvation, and the hope of a better world.

—Chaplain Theodore Schultz

Protestant Lenten Services

Protestant Lenten services, every Thursday at 1215 to 1245 in Building 8 Auditorium.

Catholic Lenten Services

Beginning on the 31st of March and extending until the 4th of April a Lenten Mission is to be given on the Naval Air Station by Father Joseph M. Keefe, Vincentian Missionary. All Catholics aboard the station are most cordially invited to attend the mission exercises. A special invitation is extended to all civilian employees and their friends. There will be two exercises each day. One will be held at 1200 in the Auditorium of Building 8 (South end of Administration building) and the other at 8 p.m. in the main chapel. The exercise in the evening will not be a repetition of the one at noon.

Here is an opportunity for all Catholics to make a semi-retreat and draw closer to Almighty God.

PROTESTANT

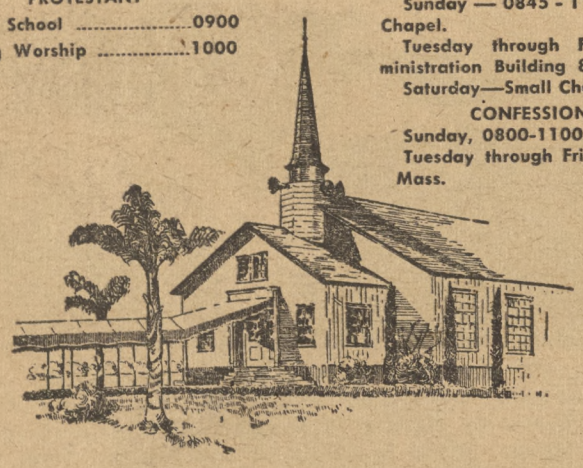
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



ON ROADS OF NAVAL FAME

Curtiss Brought Aviation To North Island in 1911

Probably no other person more genuinely deserves the title of "Father of Naval Aviation" than Glenn Hammond Curtiss. Two events only a week apart in January, 1911, which significantly demonstrated the future possibilities of a Naval air arm were sponsored by this pioneer aviator. Both Ely's landing on the battle cruiser USS PENNSYLVANIA in San Francisco bay, January 18, 1911, and the hydro-plane flight at San Deigo a week later were carried out by Curtiss.

Like the Wright brothers, Curtiss operated a bicycle shop in his early career. His interests progressed from bicycles to motorcycles and finally to "flying machines." In 1907 he constructed a motorcycle with an eight-cylinder engine. He traveled to Florida with his machine and there he set a world's record of 137 miles per hour.

Lacking any higher education in engineering, Curtiss was a self-taught man. Never putting any idea down on paper, he confidently set about developing an inspiration, apparently with a mental "blueprint" of every detail. Whenever a technical problem arose, he would retire to a corner of his shop, meditate over the difficulty and come up with a solution.

"The battles of the future will be fought in the air!" Curtiss declared. In 1912 he claimed he could construct a plane which would carry a "ton of dynamite." People who knew Curtiss say that he visualized aircraft carriers similar to the modern flattop of today, and future use of airplanes for carrying mail and passengers appeared to be a certainty to him. Of the many predictions Curtiss made as to the future use of aircraft only one seems to be unrealized. Curtiss seems to have visualized an airplane which would net game birds much as a trawler seines for fish at sea. But what genius hasn't indulged in some fantastic ideas?

Rumors Vs. Facts

about the Red Cross

RUMOR . . .

Quite often you'll hear that in some cases Red Cross has actually sold blood to wounded GIs in Korea.

THE FACT . . .

Red Cross cannot possibly sell blood to GIs. Red Cross collects blood, processes it, and turns it over to the military on our West Coast. From that point on Red Cross has nothing to do with it. It is inconceivable that our military leaders would in turn sell it to their wounded men.

RUMOR . . .

The one that almost everyone has heard is that during World War II Red Cross charged servicemen for cigarettes which were marked "Gift of the American Red Cross."

THE FACT . . .

RED CROSS DOES NOT SELL AND HAS NEVER SOLD CIGARETTES! To do so would be a violation of Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations. In some instances, shipments of cigarettes have been switched, and Army Post Exchanges received Red Cross cigarettes and sold them; while Red Cross received the unmarked cigarettes and GAVE THEM AWAY. Also, Red Cross supplies were sometimes stolen and fell into the hands of black marketeers, and it was they—not Red Cross—who sold them to servicemen.

RUMOR . . .

It is said that Red Cross charged servicemen for food and lodging in clubs and hotels.

THE FACT . . .

This statement is true. During World War II, Allied soldiers, whose pay scale was way below that of the Americans, were required to pay in their clubs and canteens. For this reason the combined chiefs of staff agreed that it would be more equitable to charge American boys, and under their instructions Red Cross established a below-cost charge in off-post clubs and hotels. In on-post clubs, canteens and club-mobiles, Red Cross services were ALWAYS FREE. This misunderstanding will not arise in the Korean conflict because, since the troops are primarily those of the United States, Red Cross has been permitted to make all of its services available in all areas at no cost.

RUMOR . . .

It is charged that although Red Cross maintains a huge surplus fund the mercy organization continues to conduct fund drives.

THE FACT . . .

Because of oversubscribed wartime fund drives, the Red Cross came out of World War II with a surplus of $80,000,000. That surplus was earmarked for expenditure over a period of five years, and the campaign goals were reduced accordingly. For example, the 1951-52 fiscal year was the fifth and last year to come under that allocation; thus, the budget called for actual expenditures of $92,000,000, but the campaign goal was set at $85,000,000. Red Cross bases its goal on the amount needed, not on the amount to be spent! Hereafter, all Red Cross services will be given on the basis of annual income from its fund campaign, as there will be no surplus.

RUMOR . . .

Many think that the United States government will make up any deficit in the Red Cross budget.

THE FACT . . .

The Federal government and National Red Cross each has its own function in an emergency—AND EACH PAYS ITS OWN WAY! For example, in the recent flood disaster in the Middle West, the job of government was the reconstruction of schools, roads, sewers, water systems, and other public works. For that purpose—and NOT for Red Cross services—the federal government appropriated $25,000,000. Red Cross, on the other hand, took care of the people—provided emergency food, clothing, and shelter and helped them to repair homes and farms and replace livestock and equipment. In short, Red Cross undertakes the job of rehabilitating the individual—and Red Cross pays the bills. Definitely, Red Cross receives no funds from Federal, State, or local governments.

This Week's News

at a glance

Fulencio Batista seized control of the Cuban government Monday, deposing President Carlos Prio Socarras. It was nothing new for the General, who in the 1930's overthrew three other presidents. In a move that was almost bloodless, he attacked the presidential palace with army forces under his contol. He justified his revolt by claiming that the government had become a collection of "ward heelers" and declaring that President Prio was plotting a "coup."

Antoine Pinay succeeded in forming a Conservative coalition government acceptable to the French National Assembly, Tuesday. The new government's ability to survive stormy issues that are coming is anything but certain. It will face the problem of meeting French obligations in the Atlantic Pact defense plan soon.

The State Department clamped rigid restrictions on the free movement of Soviet officials in the United States. The action came as a result of Russian regulations hampering the movement of Americans in the Soviet. Russians must now make application to travel further than 25 miles from the center of Washington, D. C., or New York.

At the same time, the Supreme Court ruled that the United States may deport aliens for past membership in the Communist Party.

RADM R. E. Libby, answering continued Communist stalling in the truce talks, told North Korean representatives: "We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things appear as facts that are not facts!" GEN Ridgway said future of the talks was uncertain. Issues still unsolved are, 1) repatriation of prisoners, and 2) armistice inspection.

Western officials eyed with understandable suspicion the Soviet proposal for conference to draw up a German peace treaty. According to the Russians, they would like to see a free press, freedom of speech and elections and other democratic guarantees in Germany.

Increased taxes and food prices and reduced imports are new measures for meeting Britain's economic problems. In a budget presented to Parliament, Churchill's government raised the tax on gasoline from 27 to 35 cents a gallon. Meat will go up five cents per pound. Bank rates on loans were increased, imports slashed 100,000,000 pounds. A new excess profits tax now takes 30 percent. Less than 40 British citizens now make over $20,000 after taxes.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

FRIDAY, March 14—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. San Diego Padres, Lane Field 2015. Gymnastics, SWPBAAU Meet at the Navy Field, 2000. Dance: Trianon, Bill Parnell and his orchestra, admission $1.00, 2030. First day of Ocean Sport Fishing. Boats leave downtown landing at 0300, 0700, and 1400.

SATURDAY, March 15—Fishing: Last day of Lobster season. Concert: dePaur's Infantry Chorus, at Russ Auditorium 2000. Dance: Square dance round-up, Recital Hall, Balboa Park, admission 50 cents, 2000-2300. Baseball: Exhibition game White Sox vs. San Diego, Lane Field, 1330.

SUNDAY, March 16—Baseball: Exhibition game, White Sox vs. San Diego Lane Field 1330. Fishing: First day of Abalone season. Navy Athletic Field, 1900-2300. Diamonds, courts, Bowlodrome, gyms, all gear issued. Zoo, Museum, Fine Arts at Balboa Park, 1000-1630. Organ concert: Balboa Park, 1430. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-1800. At the "Y" 0900-2100. Co-ed at the "Y" 1530.

MONDAY, March 17—ST. PATRICK'S DAY. INCOME TAX DEADLINE. Basketball: All Western Service Championships open at San Diego. Boxing: 17, 19, 21 March. 11ND and PacFleet prelims, Coliseum, San Diego; Los Aneles prelims, Naval Station, Long Beach. Ocean Fishing: Sport craft leave Municipal pier at 1300, 1800 and 1200. Bottom fishing. Barbershop singing: at the "Y", 2000. Wrestling, judo, fencing and body building at the "Y," 1800-2100. Dancing: Country Dance night at the "Y", 2000.

TUESDAY, March 18—Baseball: Exhibition game, Pittsburgh vs. San Diego at Lane Field, 2030. Arts and Crafts at the "Y", 1930. Bowling: Co-ed party leaves NCCS Club at 2000. Bingo at the Red Shield center, 2000. Wrestling at the Coliseum, 2030.

WEDNESDAY, March 19—Volleyball: Annual Armed Services YMCA Tournament runs through the 22nd. Baseball: Exhibition game, Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, Lane Field, 2015. Skeet: 11ND March Informal dancing: Temple Beth Israel, Third and Laurel, 1930. Ice Skating: Co-ed party leaves NCCS Club, 1930. Canasta at the Red Shield center, 2000.

THURSDAY, March 20—(Handball, 20-21 March. District Finals, Naval Station, Long Beach) Pistol Shoot: 11th Naval District, San Diego Police range. (Concert: Margaret Truman, Russ Auditorium, 2030.) Jai Alai: At Fronton Palace, Tijuana 1930. Military personnel admission free.

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Exchange Bulletin Board Sells Articles, Services

Like to get rid of that studio couch you've got stashed away out in the garage? Want to list a car or maybe a motorcycle for sale to a buyer who's located right here on the Station?

The gleaming new bulletin board at the entrance to the Navy Exchange, Building 91, is the place to do it. On it NAS civilian and military personnel may advertise rooms, houses, radios, TV sets, golf clubs, furniture, rides wanted, articles lost and found, or just about any article they have no need for and would like to turn into cash.

The new glass-enclosed board, where up to 96 separate items may be listed without charge on uniform 3" x 5" cards for a two-week period, replaces the former board on which cards of various sizes and kinds were haphazardly tacked for indefinite periods of time. Now cards are held neatly and securely between horizontal wooden strips, allowed to remain for a week on the first-half-of-the-month side, then rotated to the other side for another week, unless previously removed when results are obtained.

Here's how to place a listing on the board, according to H. R. Heffner, SHC, in charge. Go in person to the Navy Exchange Security Office on the second deck of Building 91, and ask Chief Heffner or any man on duty for a bulletin board card. Print or type what you want to say, include your name and how you can be reached, and be sure to date the card. Your advertisement will be put up that same day. As soon as you get results, notify the Exchange Security Office so that your card may be taken down to make room for others. No telephone placements are permitted.

Chief Heffner reports that bulletin board advertising gets excellent results, and the crowds which the board attracts each day seem to bear out this statement.

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: for further information call Ext. 446.

1-BEDROOM furnished apt. in Coronado, share with couple or two working girls.

6 NEW 1-bedroom unfurnished apts. Range and refrigerator included. $85. San Diego.

7-ROOM furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. San Diego. $142.50.

MAN desires couple with child (school age) to share 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Rent free. La Mesa.

3-ROOM furnished apt. $90, San Diego.

FOR RENT—A new two-bedroom home completely furnished except the bedrooms. Located in Imperial Beach. Children welcome. Phone H-3-8216.

RIDE WANTED—From 18th and O Street, National City to NAS. 0730-1600 shift. Phone G-7-8672.

RIDE WANTED—From 18th and K Street, National City to NAS. 0730-1600 shift. Phone G-7-5156.

RIDE WANTED—From the 7500 block on University, corner of Olive Avenue, La Mesa to NAS Parking Lot. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-6-9227.

WANT TO—Organize car pool from Bay Park Village and Clairmont area. 0800-1600 shift. Phone W-7-1114.

LOST—Combination drop type earring, pink pearl and crystal with rhinestone circlet. Contact Christine Nichols, BAMR Office, Building 8A.

FOR RENT—A two-bedroom home located at 4566 Norma Drive, in El Cajon. Phone T-3-1076. TODAY ONLY.

O&R Man Transfered To NAS Norfolk

Ralph D. Dixon, of O&R Structures Division, will transfer today to the Naval Air Station, Norfolk Division.

Dixon, who has worked in the NAS O&R Department since 1939, requested a transfer to Norfolk because of its proximity to his home in Vanceboro, North Carolina.

A Leadingman, AMG, in Disassembly for the last seven years, he was active in numerous Civilian Welfare & Recreation sports. Between 1923 and 1929 he served in the Navy.

VF-884 Holds Command Change

In change of command ceremonies last week LCDR Frederick W. Bowen, relieved LCDR Gordon E. Hartley, as commanding officer of VF-884, aboard the Naval Air Station.

LCDR Bowen was serving as executive officer of the squadron prior to assuming command. He was formerly chief flight instructor at Saufley Field, Pensacola Naval Air Station.

LCDR Hartley was commanding officer for the past year and during its tour of duty in the Korean area aboard the aircraft carrier, USS BOXER. He has received orders to report to VC-3 at Moffet Field, Calif.

LCDR Bowen entered flight training in August, 1941, at Seattle, Washington, and served in various fighter squadrons during World War II. He reported to VF-884 in November, 1951.

Play it smart! Part of what you earn today—save for tomorrow! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan. Better to be smart than sorry.

Service Post Tosses Bouquet Islander Way

The Commanding Office of NAS received a letter last week from the North Island Service Post 753 of the American Legion, expressing appreciation to the NORTH ISLANDER for its aid in developing common interests between civlian and military personnel on the station.

The letter reads:

"Many verbal compliments for the North Islander as being a high morale booster to the Employees of this Station has been brought to the attention of the North Island Service Post No. 753 of the American Legion.

"It was felt by the Post that this should be passed on to your office to express sincere thanks for excellent Civilian news coverage and 100 percent co-operation by your office for each worthy cause undertaken.

"This has, in fact, been greatly responsible for the common interests developed between the Civilian Employees and the Military and Naval Forces of your Command.

"For this, the members of the North Island Service Post No. 753 of the American Legion wish to extend a hearty 'Well Done.'"

(Signed)
James O. Vinson, Adjutant.

Chiefs' Dance Is A Big Success

The dance held last week at the CPO Mess (Open) turned out to be quite successful despite the rain. Plans are being made for another in the near future.

Chiefs and their ladies of VP-731 also held a very successful dinner-dance at the CPO Mess and are planning another.

A youngster driven from his home by flood waters gets a typhoid shot from a Red Cross nurse. Recruitment of nurses to serve in Red Cross shelters for disaster victims is a part of every large disaster relief operation.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—March 17

Soup—Puree of Split Pea	.10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Brown Gravy	.75
Fluffy Denver Omelette, Tomato Sauce	.60
California Baked Pinto Beans, Frankfurter	.55

Tuesday—March 18

Baked Spareribs, Savory Dressing	.65
Canape of Bacon & Tomato, Rarebit Sauce	.50
Ham, Veal & Potato Pie	.65

Wednesday—March 19

Soup—Beef and Noodles	.10 & .15
Swissed Luncheon Steak a la Dutch	.75
Fricassee of Veal, Buttered Noodles	.65
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Sauce	.55

Thursday—March 20

Soup—Cream of Toamto	.10 & .15
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	.75
Mixed Fresh Vegetable Plate, Sliced Egg	.50
Baked Stuffed Select Peppers, Tomato Sauce	.55

Friday—March 21

Soup—Boston Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Fried Green River Shrimp, French Fries	.75
Tuna & Noodle Casserole au Gratin	.55
Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Carrots	.55

Saturday—March 22

Soup—Potato a la Jackson	.10 & .15
Chipped Beef & Noodle Casserole au Gratin	.55
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce	.65
Fluffy Spanish Omelette, Tomato Sauce	.60

NOW SEE THIS—Left to right: C. H. Bolton, HMC; W. J. Sullivan, HM2; LTJG J. H. Post; CAPT Carmody; C. Vogt, HMC; D. K. Robert, HM1; E. A. Collins, HM3; and W. Evans, AFAN, look on as water from recent rain, swirls up steps of the Main Dispensary.

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It's Unusual, Weather You Like It or Not

Dry statistics will hardly dispel the wetness of the weather last Friday. However, personnel who waded through the river-like boulevards of the Air Station on that afternoon should be assured that: THIS WAS DEFINITELY UNUSUAL. Old-timers claim that they had never seen the "likes of it" before.

Weather Central records substantiated the claims of the old-timers. It was a "junior-sized" cloudburst, to use unmeteorological terminology, that hit North Island last Friday. In 47 minutes, one inch of moisture furiously descended on the area, and you would have to look a long time before you would find anything comparable in the weatherman's book.

VS-892 To Hold Spring Dance

A "Spring Fever" dance, with slacks and sport shirts in order for men and cotton dresses for women, will be held on March 22 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). The informal affair is to be sponsored by VS-892, and all officers in the San Diego area and their guests are invited to attend.

Featuring an orchestra and entertainment, the dance will be preceded by a special cocktail hour from 1830 to 1930. Dinner will be served from 1900 to 2200.

Admission will be $5 per couple with dinner; $1.50 per couple without dinner.

Philatelists Meet

Service personnel interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend meetings of the San Diego Stamp Club, which meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Meetings are held in the San Diego Electric Building, at 6th and E streets at 1930.

A NEW NAVY carrier-based jet fighter, North American's swept-wing FJ-2 Fury (right), flies formation with its predecessor, the FJ-1. The newest Fury is in the 650 mph class, carries four 20-mm cannon, and has a service ceiling in excess of 45,000 feet. It is a close relative to the Air Force's F-86 Sabre.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective March 10, 1952:

	Dept.	From	To
Dion, Richard J.	O&R	Helper General	Painter, Finish&Ins., Air.
Evans, Leo	O&R	Laborer, Cleaner	Helper, Machinist
George, Robert	S&F	Laborer	Laborer, Heavy
Merritt, James R.	S&F to	O&R Laborer	Shop Learner
Norris, Thomas J.	O&R	Welder, Gas	Welder, Combination

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 2, 1952

NAME	DEPT.	FROM	TO
Barone, Sally M.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-3	Equipment Clerk Typ. GS-4
Drescher, Patricia G.	S&F	Prop. & Sup. Clerk, GS-3	Prop. & Supply Clerk, GS-4
Epps, Lois M.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-3	Fiscal Account. Clerk, GS-4
Sheedy, Jean M.	NWC	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk (Typing), GS-4

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 3, 1952

Brotherton, Allen J.	O&R	Helper General	Sheetmetal Worker (Ltd)
Buttaro, Julian	O&R	Machinist	Leading Machinist
Cluck, Enid M.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft
Crawford, Earl	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Daehler, Ruth E.	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)
Gilmore, George A.	O&R	Helper, Air.Mech.Gen.	Aircraft Mechanic General
Hatz, Leonard E.	O&R to	TRANS. Helper General	Truck Driver, Heavy
Howarth, Charlie N.	Trans	Automotive Mechanic	Leadingman, Auto. Mechanic
Lemire, Charles R.	O&R	Helper, Machinist	Machinist (Limited)
McCauley, Marie H.	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)
Newton, Beatrice N.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft
Partain, William O.	O&R	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Setliff, James I.	O&R	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Shimsky, Harold H.	O&R	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Smith, Ermin M.	O&R	Helper Air.Mech.General	Aircraft Mechanic, General
Stoltz, Mary E.	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)
Wood, William M.	O&R	Air.Mechanic. Rubber	Leadingman,Air.Mech. Rub
Ellis, Hubert E.	O&R to	TRANS. Machinist	Leadingman Auto. Mechanic

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. WHEN COMPUTING ANNUAL LEAVE ACCRUAL, WHAT SERVICE IS CONSIDERED CREDITABLE SERVICE?

A. In determining years of service for the purpose of annual leave accrual, there shall be credited all periods of civilian Federal service and all periods of honorable military service which are potentially creditable for annuity under the Civil Service Retirement Act. The following types of service were ruled specifically to be creditable:

(1) Service for which retirement deductions were made, but which were withdrawn by an employee during a period of separation.
(2) Government service during which no retirement deductions were made.
(3) Federal civilian service for which an employee is now receiving an annuity under another retirement system.
(4) Military service on the basis of which an employee is receiving retired pay.
(5) Military service even though an employee does not have five years of civilian service.
(6) Service performed on Government projects, when appointed or employed by a Federal Officer but carried on the contractor's rolls for the convenience of the Government.

INSIDE THE NAS Low Pressure Chamber, pilots and crewmen inhale via remote control as they experience the effects of simulated high altitude flight.

If Allergic to Height, Darkness, Speed or Cold, This Isn't for You

By Van Hedges

People who like to keep both feet on the ground would be wise to stay away from the Applied Aviation Physiology Training Unit at the NAS Main Dispensary. This is the activity, only one of its kind on the West coast, where Navy pilots and crewmen learn how to handle themselves during high altitude flights, are trained in night-time identification of simulated targets, receive instruction in medical survival, and are made familiar with the principles as well as the actual physical reactions involved in using a jet plane ejector seat.

Officer-in-charge of the Unit is LTJG H. R. Bower, MSC, who is assisted by ENS G. P. Douglas. Both men are authorities in all phases of physiological training. With the exception of the Medical Survival program, they deliver the supplementary lectures which accompany the various training phases. The medical instruction, including first aid procedure, effects of acceleration, and cold weather survival, is given by LTJG J. W. Abbuhl, MC.

Low Pressure Training

When a group of pilots and crewmen reports to the Unit for low pressure training, the members first attend a lecture which deals with the physiological problems confronting the high altitude flyer, together with the oxygen equipment he uses—masks, regulators, and cylinders.

After the classroom instruction in theory, the trainees enter the low pressure chamber itself. This structure is as large as a small house, and its inner chamber comfortably holds about a dozen men. Sealed portholes around the sides allow interior vision, and an intercommunication system permits each man to relay his individual reactions and receive instructions from either LT Bower or ENS Douglas any time during the hour-and-a-half he spends inside. In charge of pressure inflow and all mechanical aspects of the chamber's operation are T. Kardys, AD2, and L. E. Ross, AM3.

Symptoms of Bends

While in the chamber, flight personnel are taught to recognize the symptoms of anoxia (lack of sufficient oxygen), occurrence of the bends (from too little an outside pressure), and gas expansion, which affects the internal organs, the middle ear and the sinuses. At 30,000 feet, they are instructed to remove their masks and asked to perform simple coordinated exercises, which reveal the effects of altitude on their nerve centers and muscular responses. Balloons subject to the same pressures as the men illustrate the expansion and contraction which occurs in their own gaseous organs.

Trainees experience the sensation of a "free fall" through space from 35,000 to 20,000 feet, and from 20,000 feet to the surface at parachute speed. All of them emerge from the chamber with a new respect for their oxygen equipment and its proper use.

Three Dementional Training

For its night vision training, the Physiology Unit utilizes four "darkrooms," two of them falling in the two-dimensional category and two featuring three-dimensional identification models. Of special value to fliers is the three-dimensional indoctrination. From a simulated altitude of 5,000 feet, they can look down on a miniature industrial city, complete with buildings, factories, landscapes, and waterfront in scale. The model may be lighted by a front and rear moon, high and low side moons, flares, flashing lights, or tiny, stationary ground lights, any of which may be used singly or in combination. Pilots recently returned from Korea are particularly high in their praise of this three-dimensional training.

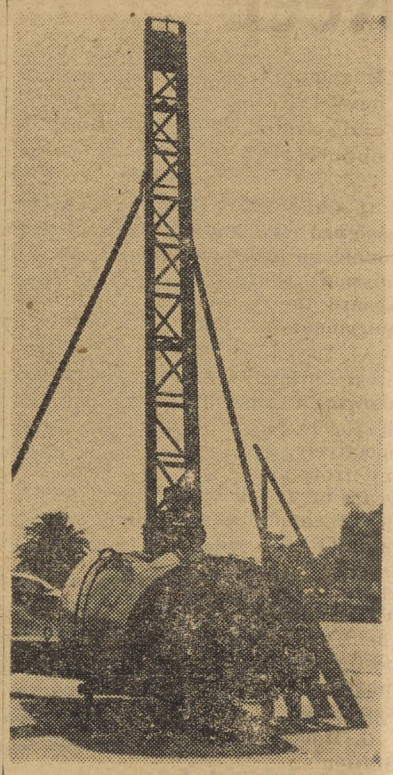
Under the supervision of Warren Vietor, HMC, night vision training is given by Fred Weaver, HM2, Wm. Koenig, HM2, John Sherwood, HM2, Don Otis, HN, and C. H. McIntyre, HN.

Purpose of the ejector seat program is to familiarize pilots with the principles involved in jet escape at high speeds and under any emergency conditions. The 20-foot portable seat-ejection catapult in the rear of the Unit building is patterned after a 110-foot prototype developed at the Aeronautical Medical Equipment Laboratory in Philadelphia, which is the only other one in use.

Hurled Upward

The catapult's operation is simple—and fast. The trainee is strapped into a dummy cockpit at the base of the tower. He pulls a protective shield over his face, which trips a release mechanism. Hurled upward to the top of the tower with considerable force, he has the sensation of actually being in two places at once. LT Bower reports that the device has proved invaluable in allaying the fears of pilots who might some day have to use this escape method in the line of duty.

The crew of the Applied Aviation Physiology Training Unit maintains a busy schedule. During an average day, there is at least one low pressure chamber run, and a class in night vision. Two or three times a week ejector seat training is held, and three or four special week-long courses in parachute rigging are conducted each year. The Unit serves military pilots and crew members from West coast air stations as far North as Alameda, and its facilities are also used by civilian test pilots from as far away as Texas.



A FAST RIDE to the top is what jet pilot trainees get when they board the portable seat-ejection catapult located in the rear of the Applied Aviation Physiology Training Unit at the Main Dispensary.

Metals Conference

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Conference Schedule

March 18—"Materials and Metals in the Industries of Today," W. H. Eisenman, Ex-Secretary, American Society for Metals, Cleveland, Ohio.

April 8—"Sub-alloys for Ultra High Temperatures," Dr. Bernard P. Planner, Metal Process Engineer at Douglas Aircraft.

April 15—"Working with Titanium and Special Process Alloys," Professor of Mechanical Engineering, U. S. C.

April 22—"New Techniques in Electroplating Industry," Myron Orbough, President of Bene Engineering Co., Glendale; Earl W. Arnold, Technical Advisor of Butcher Co., Los Angeles.

May 6—"New Tools and Techniques," no Speaker—Open Meeting.

May 13—"Atomic Control and Power in Industry," Dr. A. B. Focke, U. S. Naval Electronics Laboratory, San Diego.

May 27—"Substitute Metals and Protective Coatings," no speaker—Open Meeting.

Coronado Playhouse Has Play Tryouts

The Coronado Playhouse is holding tryouts for its new production "The Giocanda Smile," by Aldous Huxley. The play is of the suspense drama variety.

There are five parts open for men. Three of these are large parts, and the other two are "walk-on" spots. The date for the tryouts are Sunday March 16 at 1400, and Monday March 17 at 2000.

The tentative opening date for this new play is April 24. It is expected to run for three weeks on weekends only.

Civilian Indoctrination Makes a Big Difference

At 0810 each Thursday morning, a varied group of civilians gathers on the east side of Building 5, follows a yellow line leading inside to Room 1B, and settles itself comfortably to await the beginning of Vocational and Training Division's Indoctrination course for new employees.

They come from O&R, S&F, IRD, Administration, Transportation, and other NAS shops and departments. Most of them have already been on their jobs a week or more, and this is the day when their questions on Station organization and history, safety regulations, fire prevention, civil service functions, and radiological defense will be answered by lectures and films.

Previous to this general indoctrination, their respective supervisors have instructed them in the basic work procedures covering their own areas of employment.

The Thursday morning session is opened either by Robert Eaton, Training Supervisor, Wayne Roundtree or Frank Barton, all three of whom are well-versed in NAS traditions and regulations. First of all, the basic, over-all function of the Station is explained—how inter-departmental support is combined and correlated to give maximum logistical support to the Fleet.

Keynote of the class is the friendly, informal manner in which it is conducted. As the morning progresses and the Island newcomers are informed in turn of the importance of obeying safety rules; operation and purpose of the Civilian Dispensary; the NAS administrative chain of command; the background and development of North Island as a Naval Air Station; proper display and possession of I. D. badges; the role and responsibilities of supervisors and the employee grievance procedure; civil service pay, leave and grade structure, and recreation and off-duty training facilities, a definite sense of the importance of his own job in relation to the primary NAS objective is instilled in each listener. He begins to feel that his individual responsibilities represent a real and personal contribution to America's defense effort and to the combined NAS military-civilian goal.

This feeling of "belonging" is heightened through participation by the introctrinee in numerous class question-and-answer periods. In addition, he learns the value of observing a high moral code of conduct on the job, how he can participate in the Beneficial Suggestions programs, why it is sensible for him to ignore rumors and refrain from their promulgation, and the many other essentials which add up to maximum job satisfaction and performance.

At approximately 1040, the Indoctrination group visits NAS Fire Station No. 1, where a discussion and demonstration of types of fires, their prevention, reporting and extinguishing, takes place.

After a recess for lunch, members of the class reconvene in Building 5 for an enlightening and informative discussion of radiological warfare, conducted by William Shreves. Atomic theory, bomb ranges and effects, and proper defense and attack precautions are thoroughly presented. Following this lecture, the class is adjourned.

Thanks to H. G. Snodgrass, Training Superintendent, Supervisor Eaton, Mr. Roundtree, Mr. Shreves and Mr. Barton, the indoctrinees who walk into Room 1B every Thursday morning merely as civilian employees, emerge from the same room in mid-afternoon as NAS civilian employees, and you can see the difference in their faces.

Sponsor Photo Contest For Service Photogs

Attention all shutterbugs!

Popular Science Magazine has inaugurated a "Craftsmen in Uniform" photo contest giving servicemen an opportunity to win cash prizes and merchandise for their camera work.

Beginning with the April issue, the magazine will feature photographs of craft work by men on active duty with the Armed Forces. The pictures should be of work which is original and "eye-catching" in order to compete for the monthly cash prizes.

Photographs and captions should be addressed to the Craftsmen-in-Uniform Editor, Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

VA Explains Reasons For Dividend Lag

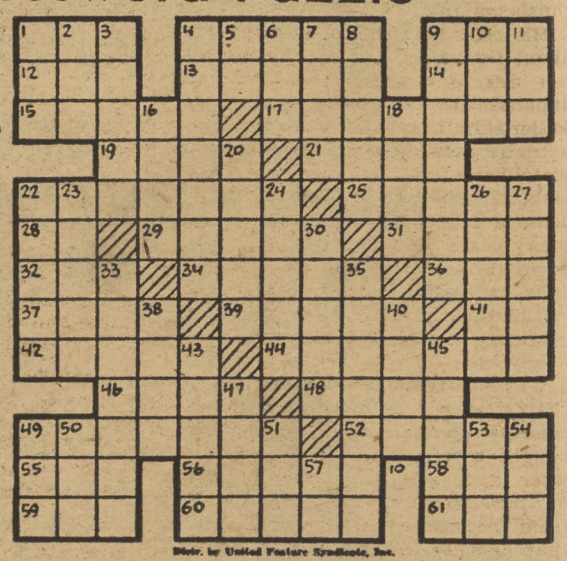
Reasons why the second special 1951 NSLI dividend to servicemen is lagging were outlined to Congress recently by VA Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr.

In a letter to Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., of Virginia, chairman of a congressional subcommittee investigating government operations, Mr. Gray said that 1,186,900 dividend checks have been sent out or are currently on their way to servicemen. That leaves 1,313,000 yet to be processed.

The average rate of processing, according to Mr. Gray, is 13,000 a day or 65,000 weekly. If all the personnel in the NSLI Premium Accounts Section could be utilized, the weekly total could be raised to 75,000, but other work relating to Public Law 23 (Servicemen's Free Insurance) must be taken care of as well.

At this rate the dividends could all be sent out by the end of July. The target date for completion formerly was April.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN

1—Cut short
2—Fuss
3—Microbes
4—Joined in wedlock
5—Conjunction
6—Relative (colloq.)
7—Discover
8—Light line
9—Bunch
10—River island
11—Egyptian god
16—Direction
18—Semi-precious stone
20—Greek dialect
22—Courtyard
23—Repeal
24—Keener
26—Positive pole (elec.)
27—Intertwined
30—Gives up
33—Shaped like a needle
35—Loitered
38—Gentle breeze
40—Tumult
43—Measuring device
45—In want
47—Tissue
49—Neckpiece
50—Malay gibbon
51—Excavate
53—Man's nickname
54—Place
57—Symbol for tellurium

ACROSS

1—Container
4—Great prophet
9—One-horse carriage
12—Poem
13—Get up
14—Falsehood
15—Instrument for boring
17—Begins to grow
19—Young horse
21—Yelps
22—Affection
25—Deadly
28—Part of "to be"
29—Purposive
31—River in Siberia
32—Afternoon party
34—Chopped up small
36—Fabulous bird
37—Ancient Peruvian
39—Evergreen tree
41—Prefix: down
42—Ignominy
44—Covered inside of again
46—Harass
48—Plumlike fruit
49—Became distended
52—Newspaper paragraphs
55—Paddle
56—Choice part
58—Female deer
59—Limb
60—Ranted
61—Still

Views and Interviews

NAS Car Permits, Regulations, Keep Traffic Under Control

This month marks the deadline for obtaining new 1952 windshield stickers for all military and civilian privately-owned vehicles in use aboard NAS. In conjunction with issuance of these stickers, Earl R. Renner, in charge of Security Department's Traffic Section for the past 16 months, answers some pertinent questions relative to NAS traffic regulations.

Q. Chief Renner, how do newly-assigned civilian and military personnel go about obtaining permission to operate their cars aboard the Station, and what requirements must they meet?

A. Beside the car itself, they must bring an insurance policy showing PL and PD in the amount of $5,000/$10,000 and $5,000 respectively, a valid operator's permit from any State if they are 21 years of age or older (persons under 21 must possess a California permit), plus their ownership certificate. Those driving somebody else's car must be able to show written permission authorizing them to have the vehicle in their possession. Such authorization must be notorized, with a copy kept in the vehicle itself.

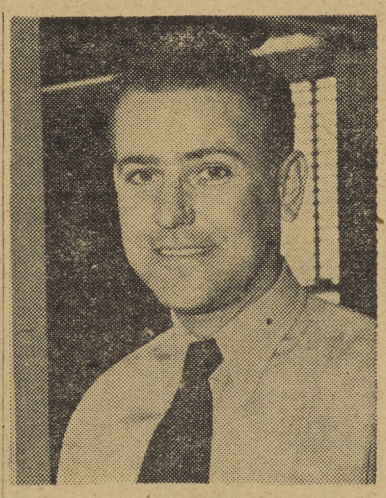
Q. How many different types of Station stickers are issued at NAS, and where else is their use authorized?

A. There are individual stickers for commanders and above, for all other commissioned officers, for chief petty officers, for enlisted men, for dependents and representatives, for civilians, for captains and above not attached to or serving on board NAS, and for members of the North Island Gun Club. All of these stickers except the last are also recognized at the Amphibious Base and at Ream Field. Then, of course, there are the stickers entitling eligible drivers to park in restricted areas, and the new 1952 permits.

Q. Have you any idea how many cars a day come aboard NAS?

A. Well, recently we conducted a four-day check which indicated that an average of slightly less than 15,000 cars enter the Station each day. You can see from that figure what a tremendous parking problem exists, with only a minimum of space available for the purpose.

Q. Who is entitled to possess special parking permits and restricted parking stickers, for use on the Station as well as along Harbor Drive?



Earl R. Renner

A. Harbor Drive stickers are applied for through their respective shop or department supervisors by civilians, and through the Leading Chief in the case of enlisted men. One hundred spaces are allotted NAS military personnel in that area, with no Fleet spaces available. Special parking stickers for other areas are issued by the Traffic Desk after the applicant obtains a letter from the officer-in-charge of the specific area, stating that space is available. No special windshield permits to cover parking are required of officers. Restricted parking stickers are issued to personnel not having PL insurance, and they must park in the area set aside for this special designation.

Q. Is there an established time limit covering these various parking areas?

A. Yes, three days is the limit on the off-Station lot fronting Alameda Blvd. Ten days is the limit in other areas. However, for personnel who desire to park their cars for a period exceeding five days, there is a storage compound. Those desiring this service may request it of Station police at any time.

Q. What are the speed limits for vehicular traffic aboard the Station?

A. Speed limits as posted by the Commanding Officer indicate the maximum allowed for all Station areas, and should be strictly obeyed.

Q. What are some of the more common traffic violations, and what penalties do they carry?

A. One of the more common violations is the failure to bring the car to a complete stop at designated Stop signs. This carries a penalty of 30-days' restriction. Another frequent misdemeanor is parking out-of-bounds, which involves a 15-day restriction. Not yielding the right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk is punishable by 10 days' restriction, and crossing a double line will result in a similar penalty.

Q. If the car of a civilian employee encounters mechanical trouble while being driven on the Station, what steps should he take to have it corrected?

A. During working hours, the Traffic Desk will issue permission in writing for the performance of minor repairs. For major repairs, cars must be towed off the Station or taken to the Hobby Shop. Under no circumstances is it permissible for a stalled vehicle to be pushed by another car.

Q Is a List of Station Traffic Regulations available to NAS personnel for reference?

A. Yes, they are included in all Station Regulations, copies of which are posted on department or shop bulletin boards. Personnel may also refer to them at the Traffic Desk in Building 415, where questions concerning them will be gladly answered.

"SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—" Joy Crown and Russ Saunders give a demonstration of their art, a sample of which will be shown at NAS military personnel and their dependents Saturday at NAS theater. George Bruce will present his variety acts starting at 1930.

Los Alamitos To Host Annual Model Plane Meet

The Navy will host the National Model Airplane championships for the fifth consecutive time this year, at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, California. The event will be held from 28 July through 3 August.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club and sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the meet is expected to attract nearly 1,000 contestants.

Quarters and meals will be provided the contestants at no cost to the government.

Some Temporary E-5, E-6 Rates Now Permanent

Certain Navy advancements in rating to temporary pay grades E-5 and E-6 have been confirmed as permanent by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

BuPers Circular Lefter No. 8-52 instructs commanding officers to screen service records of personnel in grades E-5 and E-6 who were advanced during the period from January 1, 1951, to Dec. 31, 1951. If they were advanced as a result of the following they are henceforth considered permanent:

1. The January 1951 or July 1951 Service-wide examinations or examinations delayed because of operational difficulties.

2. Meritorious advancements by the Chief of Naval Personnel under special advancement quotas issued to the Commanding General of the First Marine Division.

3. Having qualified while on inactive duty or on continuous active duty with the USNR prior to current tour of active duty with the regular Navy.

Commanders must finish all action pertaining to the change by April 15, 1952, after which the provisions of the letter are cancelled.

Huh!!

Diverse Interests Occupy O&R Helper

Birds and rifles don't usually go together, particularly when the birds are targets for the rifles. But David L. Miller, Helper General in O & R Material Storeroom 6099, collects both with equal enthusiasm.

His assortment of rifles, started about five years ago, now contains ten different styles, including a Japanese .25 and a French .30. Miller's interest in the weapon actually began when he swapped a pistol for a 1907 old-type hammerlock .22, which he believes will become a collector's item in not too many years. He is mainly interested in this calibre, and the display rack he has built to hold his collection specializes in that type.

Miller's other-end-of-the-barrel hobby—birds—began two years ago when his mother suggested that it might be nice to have a canary around the house. He bought a male, and a short time later a female; soon afterwards he purchased another pair, and from there on out it was inevitable that he become a breeder enthusiast.

Parakeets next were added to his stock, and at present he owns three adult pairs, with six more on the way. The canary population numbers five adults, four youngsters, and three "in the shell." It won't be long, he admits, before his present inside cages will have to be supplanted by larger outside enclosures.

The young ornithologist was discharged last November from the Marine Corps, and his four year's of service included 20 months on Guam and a year in Korea. Paradoxically, Miller likes to hunt, and he considers birds as fair game as any.

VA-55 CO Promoted Here Last Week

L. Winston Chick, commanding officer of VA-55 was promoted to the rank of CDR here last week. He is a veteran of the Korean war, having served there as a member of VA-115.

Entering flight training in September, 1940 at Long Beach, he was commissioned in June, 1941. During World War II, he served in several attack squadrons and aboard various aircraft carriers.

CDR Chick was graduated from El Centro High School, El Centro, Calif. and the University of Southern California with the class of 1940.

He is authorized to wear the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two stars, and the American Defense Ribbons, as well as various campaign ribbons.

Islander Wins Part of 'C' Pin In 6½ hr. Flight

Ernie Shattuck, Aircraft Mechanic in Building 805, got the first "leg" of his Silver "C" soaring pin last weekend when he soared for 6½ hours in his glider over the cliffs at Torrey Pines.

Shattuck's flight satisfied the 5-hour duration requirement for the pin. Other requirements are a gained altitude of 3200 feet and a distance flight of 32 miles.

Wing Shop News

Building 94 Structures

It was very nice to have Lee Spenser and J. R. Stapp back with us after a period of illness.

J. B. Thomas is the proud father of a 7 pound baby girl born March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have named the baby Jo Lynn. The whole shop enjoyed that free coffee. Thanks Tommy.

The guys and gals are doing a splendid job these days along with the fellows borrowed from other shops.

Flash—E. C. Costa is sporting a new car these days.

Payday Monday

Schedule for payday, Monday, 17 March, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0820.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		SOUTH DOOR	
Messmen	0820 - 0830	Messmen & Waves	0815 - 0835
K	0830 - 0835	A	0835 - 0845
L	0835 - 0840	B	0845 - 0905
M-N	0840 - 0910	C	0905 - 0920
O-P-Q	0910 - 0920	D	0920 - 0930
R	0920 - 0930	E-F	0930 - 0935
S	0930 - 0950	G	0935 - 0940
T-U-V	0950 - 0955	H	0940 - 0950
W-X-Y	0955 -	I-J	0950 -

Stragglers will be paid on 17 March, 1952, at 1200-1230.

Get Acquainted

NAS Field Director Explains Red Cross Role on Island

In conjunction with Red Cross month the NORTH ISLANDER has chosen Elliot Shue, Field Director American National Red Cross, for its "Get Acquainted" article. Instead of going into his background, Mr. Shue suggested that we get acquainted with the job and duties which the Field Director and Red Cross preform on this station.

Elliott Shue

The object of having a Red Cross Field Director on a military installation is to assist the service men to help themselves with problems which arise while in the service.

Only one person out of a hundred is paid for his or her work in this organization and the rest of the Red Cross workers are all volunteers. They pay for their own uniforms, use their own automobiles and pay for the gas they use. There are very few exceptions to this but one would be the station wagon which runs from the Coronado Ferry to the Out Patient Clinic.

In 1951 the Red Cross handled 7,000 cases at NAS alone. Twelve percent of these problems dealt with financial assistance and a total of $36,000 in loans were made. Most of the problems solved on the station are obtaining verification of Naval emergencies at the home of personnel. Emergency leaves cannot be granted by the Red Cross but their word goes a long way in procuring a leave. The Red Cross branch at NAS works in close contact with other chapters by telegraph. When a service man asks for emergency leave the Red Cross contacts the chapter in his home town and they, in turn, send a representative to his home. If they decide it is an emergency they get a doctors' written verification and send it to the Red Cross here and they notify the Navy.

Individuals from this vicinity who volunteered their service to the Red Cross field office last year, totaled 7,038. Three hundred and eighty-seven Coronado women volunteer's donated 4,560 hours alone on the Christmas wrapping and motor service program. They also worked endless hours on the blood mobile program which collected 1,020 pints of whole blood from NAS. However, all Red Cross work is not volunteered as they have to hire doctors for the Blood mobiles and other persons to do specialized work.

A goal of $420,000 has been set for the San Diego area during this March drive. This will be only a small percentage of the national goal of 85 million dollars. The Red Cross receives no financial help outside of their periodic drive so everyone is urged to give and give generously.

Baseball Season Opens Monday At North Island

The Naval Air Skyraiders open their 1952 baseball season Monday at 1400 as they tangle with the formidable amphibious base invaders on the Towers Field diamond.

The Naval Airmen will encounter an invader squad with one loss their record against La Jolla High school.

Monday's encounter will only be a practice game but should give Coach Speed a pretty good idea of the men who will fill his roster when the official league games start on May 7.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, 15 March—THE WELL, starring Henry Morgan and Barry Kelly. On her way to school, a Negro child falls into an abandoned well. Her family, worried about her disappearance, calls the sheriff, who treats the matter as a routine incident, but discovers she has been seen earlier that morning in the company of a man—a white man. The search is accelerated and a transient, who admits he had brought flowers to the little girl, is arrested. He denies inferential accusations that he kidnapped her, then it is discovered the child is at the bottom of the well, and the same men—negros and whites—who were about to kill each other, join together in harmony to rescue the girl.
SHORTS: Who's Kitten Who? and So You Want To Buy Wholesale.
Running time: 1 hour and 49 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 16 and 17 March—BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON, starring Ray Milland and Forrest Tucker. Once an army captain whose rank was broken because of a feud with Hugh Marlowe now of the cavalry at Ft. Lincoln, Ray Milland follows his antagonist to the Dakota Territory and re-enlists. En route he meets and falls in love with Helena Carter, in whom Marlowe also is romantically interested. Once at the fort, Milland is given one suicidal assignment after another by Marlowe.
SHORTS: That Man Rickey.
Running time: 1 hour and 40 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 18 and 19 March—I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS, starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas, with Frank Lovejoy. This is a musical biography of Gus Kahn (Danny Thomas) who rose to fame through the efforts of his wife (Doris Day). The depression comes, and with that, the fall of the music world. Kahn finally goes to Hollywood and again climbs back to the top with such songs as "I'll See You In My Dreams," and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" He also wrote many other "old time" favorites.
SHORTS: None.
Running time: 1 hour and 57 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 20 and 21 March—THE BIG TREES, starring Kirk Douglas and Patrice Wymore. When devoutly religious settlers in northern California's rich redwood timber country discover, in the early 1900's, that their land claims are no longer valid, Kirk Douglas, unscrupulous logging operator, refiles on the claims, promising to repay the settlers. He meets Eve Miller, daughter of the colonists' leader, and pretends to be stirred by her disclosure that the sect hopes to gain intervention to spare the big trees. It is soon apparent that Douglas is an insincere landgrabber, and the settlers fight a "peaceable" delaying action to hamper him.
SHORTS: Born To Peck.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

About BOOKS

(Library Bldg. 91)

THE SCALPEL OF SCOTLAND YARD, by Brown and Tullett.

This is a biography of the famous English pathologist, Sir Bernard Spilsbury. It provides enough murder and sleuthing to keep the most devoted mystery novel reader satisfied. Sir Bernard, almost a legendary figure in the annals of Scotland Yard, pioneered the laboratory techniques of crime detection. His methods were accepted by police the world over. From 1911 on, he figured in virtually every British criminal trial. The book contains accounts of some of the cases where only the careful examination of the corpus delecti by a trained pathologist could reveal a solution to a murder.

MISTER ZIP, by H. Allen Smith. The author of **Low Man on a Totem Pole** lampoons Hollywood cow punchers in the story of Zip LeBaron, a hard-riding, fast shooting, red blooded matinee idol. His manly smile merchandises millions of boxes of breakfast foods, red and black checkered shirts, belts, boots, kiddie cars, tricycles, ad infinitum. Mister Zip lives his hero's role off the screen too. Setting out to be a genuine cowpoke, he takes the short cut across the mountain and rides into some real tough hombres.

THE TOTAL EMPIRE, by Edmund A. Walsh, SJ.

Are Soviet motives and strategy as mysterious as they appear? No, says Dr. Walsh, eminent geopolitician, and he bases it on 30 years of first-hand experience with Russia and intensive study of the philosophy of Marxism, Leninism, and Stalinism. If the camouflage of Communist double-talk and deception is once pierced, a rude doctrine, lacking any element of subtlety, is clearly revealed, he contends. The actions of the Soviets at Yalta, Lake Success, and in Korea are the logical consequences of a godless system whose "morality" is determined solely by the advancement of the Revolution.

Other New Books

I CANNOT REST FROM TRAVEL, by Willard Price.
HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICTURES
THIS FASCINATING ANIMAL WORLD, by Alan Devoe
THE BEST OF AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, 1915-50, edited by Martha Foley
HIMALAYAN ADVENTURE, by F. Van Wyck Mason
GREAT SHIPWRECKS AND CASTAWAYS, by Charles Neider
THE BROTHERHOOD OF FEAR, by Robert Ardrey.

MAID IN THE SHADE—Jane Greer, RKO's beautiful starlet, shades her eyes while relaxing in that "Lucky Old Sun."

TEST LINE'S volleyball team holds inter-squad practice in preparation for the second half of Captain's Cup Volleyball competition. Test Line won the first half championship with a perfect record of twelve wins against no losses.

Ruth Williams Writes

A letter was received from Ruth L. Williams, NAS employee, who recently underwent a delicate eye operation. Miss Williams reports that she has better vision now in the eye that was operated on than she ever remembers having in either eye. She says that her doctor believes that her vision will improve even more.

Miss Williams also expressed her gratitude to her friends on the Island who helped make the operation possible.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

By P. J. O'Neil

I see by the antenna top of Pancho Morse's home he is the proud owner of a television set. Well, Roscoe, don't let the T.V. set keep you away from the important business meetings of the North Island Post like it has done to so many of our working members.

It's good to see Charlie Stringer back in action again as skipper of the U.S.S. Membership Drive. Fighting Charlie is doing a great job. It's that fighting spirit and determination that make a success of everything Charlie does. Among the Post member's on his committee are C. Lee, Archie Breeden, Jim Venson, Art Burns, John Gizo, Ed Slaven, Richard Docheff, John Berry, to mention but a few. So let's all get behind Charlie 100% and make this a record breaking year.

Frank Storms, Post 2nd Vice Commander and entertainment chairman has appointed a committee to put on another one of the dances this post has become so famous for locally. This is "The Re-tread Benefit Follies" the proceeds of which go to pay the 1952 dues for our Post members who have re-entered the Armed Services. The date is Fri., March 28, and tickets may be purchased from any post member.

J. B. (Little Joe) Thomas is strutting around passing out cigars after his wife had a 7 lb. 4 oz. baby girl. Her name is Jo Lynn.

Here's wishing Arnand Bernheim a speedy recovery. He is now in the Naval Hospital in ward 20-2.

It's good to see Archie Breeden, North Island Post commander, back at work after his daughter's recoverly from serious illness.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The completion of the first half of the Captain's Cup Volleyball race found the boys from Test Line walking off with all honors. Test Line won the first half by virtue of eleven straight wins and no losses, followed closely by Ordnance and Torpedo with ten wins and one loss. Special Services, Supply and Metal Machine were tied for third place with eight wins and three losses each.

Due to bad weather the second half has gotten off to a slow start with only two rounds being played.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	W	L
Test Line	2	0
Ordnance & Torp. Shop	2	0
Supply	1	0
Special Services	1	1
Planning	1	1
Repair & Flight	1	1
Boat House	1	1
Electronics	0	1
Power Plant	0	2
Metal Machine	0	2
Structures	0	2

NAGA NEWS

The Monthly "ACE" tournament was won by W. R. Peterson, with a low net of 65. W. H. Roundtree took second low net with a 66, and E. T. Bocovich took low gross with a 74.

The tournament was played at Mission Valley Golf Course on Wednesday 5 March.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
NAS	8	0	
FairbetuPac	7	1	
VU-3K	6	2	
Fasron-110	6	2	
AirPac	6	2	
VC-35	6	2	
VC-11	5	3	
VR-5	4	4	
Ordnance	3	4	1
VA-55	3	5	
VR-32	3	5	
Operations (dropped out)	2	5	1
Fasron 7	2	6	
VS-23	2	6	
Medical	8	0	
VS-21	8	0	

VS-21 and Medical have both dropped out, and will be replaced by two teams from VU-7. VU-7 teams will be identified by the names of their captains, such as VU-7 Busby, and VU-7 Williford. The AirPac Bulls and the AirPac Dogs have combined themselves into one team, and are replaced by Fasron 7.

Anyone wishing information on these teams can contact Chief Louis Szuch at the Golf Driving Range.

Airmen Defeated by El Toro As Basketball Season Ends

SPORTS

Playing their last game of the 1951-52 basketball season, the Naval Air Skyraiders suffered a blistering defeat last Saturday night at the hands of the Flying Bulls from El Toro. The Bulls ended up with a 59-47 victory over the Naval Airmen.

Coach Bob Ledingham, who took the helm of the Skyraider basketballers only a few weeks back substituted freely throughout the game in order to give everyone a chance on the floor. Halftime score was 21-29, Flying Bulls.

High pointmen for the night were Roy Hubbs and Joe Kinkaid for the Airmen with 8 each. Bush led the Bulls' scoring with 14 tallies. This game marked the end of the season for both teams.

The Naval Airmen ended their season with a 19 win against a 26 loss record, not too bad considering some of the opposition. The 'Raiders scored a total of 2567 points, against 2554 scored against them. Art Borchers and Jim Bird led the team's scoring efforts with 533 and 343 points respectively.

Congratulations are in store for first of all the two coaches, LT Hal Boudreau and Chief Ledingham. Boudreau piloted the team most of the season, until his new assignment as Special Services Officer, when Ledingham took over the coaching spot. Out of all 45 games the Skyraiders played, Ledingham missed only the El Centro game.

Next the team physician, Dr. T. W. Zwemer and trainers Wesley Bell and E. H. West, who were on hand to care for any injuries that may have been suffered.

Last but not least, Walt Breeland who managed the team all season, caring for gear and handling any technical arrangements, and Leon Cox, who "covered" nearly every game for this paper, in addition to writing many of the basketball stories for the sports page.

THE NAVAL AIR SKYRAIDERS (L to R first row): LTJG T. W. Zwemer, (team physician); Art Borchers, Cliff Bilyeu, Dale Hancey, Gary Glick, Joe Kinkaid. (Second row): Gene West (trainer), Whitey Coffman, Bob Belton, Jim Grewe, Jim Bird, Tom Futch, Joe Hamernik. (Top row): Dick Pink, Duke Snider, John Oliver, Roy Hubbs, Max Kephart, Walt Breeland (manager). Team mascot Lonnie Hamernik in foreground.

NACRA BOWLING

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	66	34
2. Easy Aces	63	37
3. Ten Pinners	57	43
4. Just Us Five	52	48
5. Mixups	51	49
6. Question Marks	48	52
7. Pin Topplers	48	52
8. Wood Pickers	44	56
9. Friendly Five	40	60
10. Happy Five	31	69

WEEK SCORES

HIG (M) Ed Morrison	220
HIS (M) Gay Goodner	565
HIG (W) Jean Byrne	187
HIS (W) Betty Byrne	481
HTG Happy Five	951
HTS Easy Aces	2463

Keg Entries Due Today

Today is the deadline for entries in the Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District Bowling Tournament to begin on 22 March at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Alleys. All entries must be turned in to the Employee Services Office, Bldg. 415, or to League officers. Registrations will not be accepted without the entry fee of $4.00.

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

It's the same monotonous story in the AirPac intermural leagues —FAIRBETUPac undefeated and still rolling.

The Raiders stretched their combined winning streak to 31 this week with two successes in volleyball and one each in handball, horseshoes, and bowling.

They now pace handball with five wins, volleyball with 11, and horseshoes with eight victories. In the bowling league, they are still one-half game behind pace-setting VP-731. The Raiders have 6-0 to VP-731's 7-0 slate.

However, an ambitious Ready Issue outfit is threatening Raider supremacy in three categories—volleyball, horseshoes, and bowling. They do not have a team entered in handball.

The Storekeepers are undefeated in 10 volleyball outings and trail the Raiders by one-half game. Their keglers are also unbeaten to date with five victims.

Their only team to lose a contest has been the horseshoers, but their record of 5-1 is good for third place in the "pole-popping" league. VC-11 occupies second with 6-1.

A pair of giant clashes too late for publication involved FAIRBETUPac's volleyballers against third-place FASRon-110, and the Raider bowlers against Ready Issue in a meeting of the undefeated.

Women Softball League Forming

Limber up those batting eyes, gals! A women's softball league is going to be formed in San Diego this season, and is open to both civilian employees and WAVES of the Air Station.

There will be a preliminary meeting Monday, 17 March at the Community Youth Center, La Mesa. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Skyraiders Prep for Fleet Eliminations

When the Pacific Fleet boxing eliminations get underway in San Diego on 17 March, thirteen scrappers will carry North Island colors into ring warfare. No fighters from the Skyraider team will compete in the Eleventh Naval District bouts.

All bouts will be held in the Coliseum, 15th and E Streets, San Diego on 17, 19, and 21 March. Semi-finals will be held 26 and 28 March, with finals on 2 and 4 April.

Fifteen-hundred tickets will be available to enlisted personnel each night of boxing. These will be allocated to the various ships and station commands on the basis of size and demand. Tickets must be presented at the gates prior to 1930 each night.

In order to raise a fund for the Olympic Committee, reserved seats will go on sale at $1.80 and $1.20. In addition, a number of general admission seats will be sold at $1.00.

Two ten-man teams, winners from the Pacific Fleet and 11th Naval District tournaments will then compete in the All-Navy classic on the nights of 24, 25, 26, 28, and 30 April. Winners and selected alternates from the All-Navy bouts will go on to the Naval Academy for intensive training in preparation for the Olympic Final Trials at Kansas City, Missouri in mid-June.

Fighters representing the Skyraiders are:

Jimmy Vacca — 112 pounds.
Dale Kite — 119 pounds
Bob Hipps — 119 pounds
Don Malvezzi — 126 pounds
Andy Sierra — 132 pounds
Ed Jackwin — 139 pounds
Howard Prestwood — 147 pounds
Bill Slattery — 158 pounds
Danny Hayes — 156 pounds
Johnny Shelton — 156 pounds
Ed Hughes — 165 pounds
Frank Harte — 178 pounds
Kirby Seals — 193 pounds

Sanders, Acton, Davis Win in Chicago Tourney

NTC's Ed Sanders, and MCRD's Herschel Acton and Kenny Davis crashed through to win titles last Friday night in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. This marked Acton's third time and Davis' second time as a winner in this tournament. Acton's two previous wins were as a lightweight before entering the Marine Corps.

Sanders decisioned Herb Ellison from Detroit, in a scrap which was referred to as a "push and pull bout". The only real action came in the second round when Sanders sent his opponent to one knee with a right to the jaw.

Davis successfully defended his featherweight title by scoring a second round knockout over Bill Morton of Kansas City. Only one other title was won by a knockout in the finals, in the 175 pound class.

Acton succeeded in winning a clear cut decision over Homer Clees of Roswell, New Mexico. The New Mexico boy made his fatal mistake in trying to slug it out with the Marine in the second round, taking severe punishment from Acton's piston-like punches.

Winners from this tournament are now eligible to fight in Europe for the International championships. Davis also succeeded in coping this title last year.

A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

LOOKS LIKE VACCA'S GOT EUGENIOITIS

Skyraider flyweight Jimmy Vacca has been threatening to beat CruDesPac's Johnny Eugenio ever since the first day we ran into him down at the Gym. In fact, it looks like everybody but two of the officials thought he did in last Saturday night's Convair smoker at the San Diego Coliseum. Anyway, a whole stadium full of people raised a ruckus when Eugenio got a decision over the North Island flyweight.

Middleweight Bill Slattery won a watch for being the outstanding fighter of the night. Ed Hughes also got a watch for winning a default over MCRD's Buel Griffin who didn't show.

Chalk up a draw to Prestwood. He came out even with a more experienced Bill Brinson of PhibPac. The Skyraider welterweight now has seven fights to his credit, and is showing a lot of improvement with each one.

JACKWIN, SEALS TO DEFEND TITLES

Welterweight TV champ Eddie Jackwin defended his title last night against John Gill from the Presidio Army at Treasure Island. Results could not be obtained at this writing.

Gill lost a very disputed decision to Lloyd House two weeks ago. It is the policy of the matchmakers with "Meet the Champ" to grant a return match whenever there is a more or less toss up decision. This means that if Jackwin were to lose his title by a very close decision, in all probability he would be given a return match at the earliest possible moment. How long can this go on?

Seals will defend his title at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, on March 20. The name of his opponent could not be obtained.

HARTE MAY SLUG AGAIN FOR SKYRAIDERS

1948 San Diego Golden Gloves and YMCA light-heavyweight champion Frank Harte may be back for more this year. He's in Pensacola now, but training for the forthcoming Pacific Fleet tournament.

BUFFALOE OUT FOR SEASON

Ed Buffaloe will be out of boxing for the rest of the season, because of a broken thumb he sustained during the "Meet the Champ" show. Too bad, we're wondering what he could have done with Kenny Davis?

SKYRAIDERS ON TV

Last night, four North Island scrappers were scheduled to display their fistic talents over KNXT Channel 2, Hollywood, between 1800 and 1930. LTJG Earl Wenbourne seconded the four scrappers in place of John Goudy who was in Frisco with Jackwin. Fighters were: Dale Kite, Ed Hughes, Danny Hayes, and Bill Slattery.

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'New Fangled' 'Copters Join HU-1 at ALF Ream

Last week three new type HUP-2 helicopters landed at NAS, completing a 3000-mile coast-to-coast flight from the Piasecki factory in Pennsylvania. The twin rotor-bladed, all-metal craft will join HU-1, under the command of LCDR H. M. Kosciusko, at ALF Ream.

The "flying mules", as they are often called, have a fuselage resembling a plane. They carry two fore-and-aft rotors. The rotors, spinning in a 50-foot diameter, do not touch because the rear one is a foot higher than the front one. There is no small vertical rotor extended on a boom as on conventional helicopters. The 'copters are among the first to carry the "auto-pilot" which stabilizes the craft, also permitting pilots to fly with minimum effort and fatigue. The craft can accommodate seven passengers and normally carries a three-man crew. Quite compact for shipboard storing, the new whirlbirds reportedly, will be used for rescue, troop-carrying, and supply delivery work.

The trio of planes were brought across the country by four officers and two enlisted pilots and co-pilots. Making daylight hops only, the crews secured at nightfall, often setting their craft down in an open field. All along the way, the "new-fangled" craft drew hundreds of spectators.

The "windmill caravan" was brought to San Diego by LT W. L. Bennett, LT Lester M. Heller, LT Bernard Samuels, LTJG William J. Cox, James W. Jones, ADC, and J. M. Thompson, AD1.

VU-3 (K) Men Relate Conditions in Japan

To give Navy men an idea what to expect when going to duty in Japan, an account of the different living conditions and problems encountered in that country was received from men who have recently returned from a tour of temporary duty with the VU-3(K) WestPac detachment.

It was discovered that one of the first requirements upon arriving on the island was to change all American money into Military script. This form of currency is used to buy merchandise from the base exchange. To purchase articles from civilian stores the paper script must further be transferred into Japanese 'Yen'. The rate of exchange on the American dollar is very high; when changed into 'Yen' its purchasing power increases considerably. One common comparison is a steak dinner. Eaten in one of the U.S. government approved restaurants the best would cost 60c whereas its equal in the U.S. would be $2.00. A hair cut is acquired for about 25c.

At Atsugi, at present the only all Naval airbase in Japan, good living quarters and recreational facilities are available. Since the climate is somewhat similar to that of Seattle, Wash., a full set of year round uniforms is necessary. Civilian clothes are only authorized in athletics although such items can be bought on the base for dependents of personnel on permanent duty there. An ample supply of white uniforms is advised to combat the seasonal rainy season. A light plastic raincoat was found to come in handy during that time.

Bicycles and passenger trains are used throughout the country since the roads are extremely poor and inadequate. The old style rickshaws have been modernized from the man drawn method to the present bicycle-powered system. Though travel is a problem it is found that shipping a new car across is very unprofitable in the sense that there are no good highways and it's nearly impossible to sell it to civilians since the majority cannot afford one.

The people of Japan are far happier than ever before. Their amazing recovery from the war is indicated by the friendliness and cooperation they give the Armed Forces. Living conditions have improved immensely by employing all the civilian people possible for base labor work. The maximum wage for a Japanese house servant is 7200 yen a month, about $12.00.

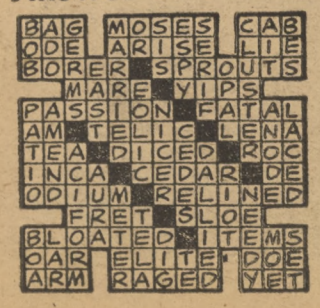
Speech differences are a minor problem. A large percentage of the population has mastered enough English to be understood. and after learning a few of their more common words there seems to be little difficulty in carrying out a sensible conversation.

The "American Way" seems to have a great influence on the new Japan. Although they still live in small homes without furniture and leave their shoes at the door, the people are adopting the western style of dress. Women now appear in high heeled shoes and simple short skirt dresses. Kimonos are on the way out and are only worn at weddings and special occasions.

American movies are greatly appreciated. When shown in a public theatre, the dialogue in Japanese is shown alongside the screen to enable them to understand the picture.

Excellent shopping values and opportunities for a pleasant tour are offered for those doing a stint of duty in Japan.

Answer to Puzzle



LCDR Lorch Goes To Glenview, Ill.

LCDR Jacque W. Lorch, Executive Officer and for a short time Commanding Officer of VS-23 aboard the Naval Air Station, San Diego, has been transferred to the staff of the Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Ill.

LCDR Lorch served with VS-23 for over two years both in the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, and while the squadron operated in the Korean area last year. The squadron returned from the Far East last August.

No better cure for insomnia than a neat pile of U. S. Defense Bonds. Buy 'em on the Payroll Savings Plan and see how easy it is to accumulate a nest-egg Start today!

Skeeters Score At Ream Range

As indicated by their impressive scores Utron Three personnel are getting in good gunnery practice at the ALF Ream skeet range every Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Last Friday, Lt. D. G. Jacobs, one of the consistently high scorers, shot down 47 birds out of 50. He managed to hit 37 straight before getting a miss.

Others who continually have a high percentage of hits on the range are Cdr. C. D. Huston, C. O. of the squadron, LT C. A. Taylor, LT C. Raczkowski, LT H. R. Hunzeker, LTJG I. L. Linder, and W. G. Webb, A02, the skeet instructor from VU-3 (K).

VU-3(K) Golf Team Standings

Standings of Utron THREE golf players in the NAGA "Ace" tournament played on the Mission Valley golf course were:

LCDR T. R. Wheatley, 102, LCDR D. S. Lyons, 94, Lt. L. J. Drelicharz, 87, LTJG J. A. Donovan 81, J. C. Feyer ADC, 102, and C. G. West ADC, 84.

Low net of 68 each was won by Donovan and West.

VU-7 Is Second In 2 Conferences

VU-7's championship basketball team took second place in two conferences. They lost the FAD championship in a close game 54 to 53 with HU-1. In the Southwestern League, VU-7 came out on top of HN-1 only to lose the championship to the Nereus 58 to 54 in a disputed overtime game.

During the season which ended 22 February, VU-7 won 9 and lost four.

ENS J. G. Schulte, Athletic Officer for VU-7 says, "the boys had a wonderful ball team and should receive credit for it."

New Barracks for VU-7

VU-7 personnel have moved from barracks 62 to barracks 60 to make room for the men from new helicopter squadron HS-2.

Helicopter Unit Furnishes Rescue Service to Allies

When the call goes out for help, the Navy does not restrict its rescue service. In the Korean conflict the Navy stands ready to aid any of its allies.

Helicopter pilot, LT R. J. Gill is responsible for the rescue of a British pilot shot down over Korea. Gill was flying guard mail from the USS MANCHESTER with crewman T. Roche, AD2, when he received word that a British "Seafury" was shot down in the vicinity of Hamhung.

He immediately headed for the downed pilot, picking up a British fighter escort when over land. Anti-aircraft fire was heavy, so Gill flew his helicopter close to the ground. As he approached the downed pilot, small arms and anti-aircraft fire from the ground became so intense that further evasive action was necessary before the pickup could be made.

When the pilot of the "Seafury" was safely aboard, the plane proved to be noseheavy and all spare gear was jettisoned to balance the plane.

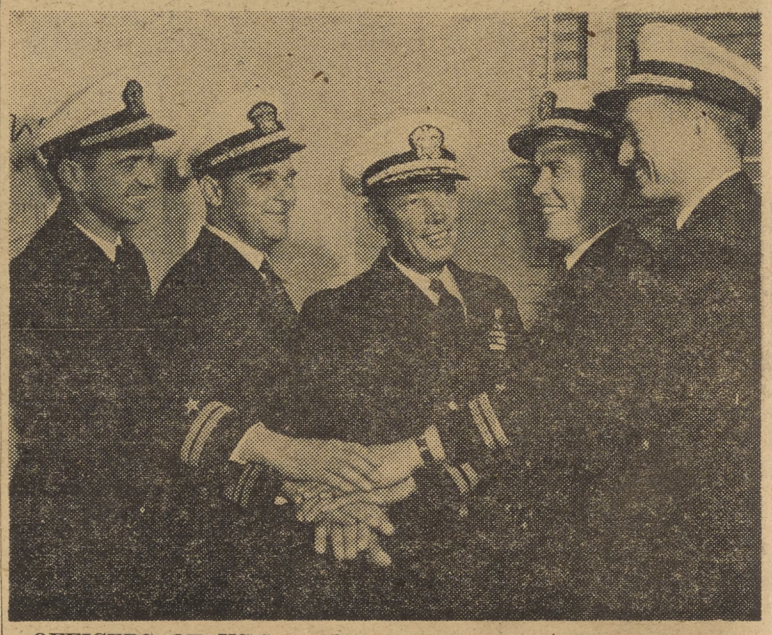
As the helicopter flew away, a mortar shell burst within 50 feet of it. No further mishaps occurred and the helicopter landed aboard the USS MANCHESTER in the closing darkness.

Dance Held Tonight At CPO Mess (Open)

A dance will be held at the CPO Mess (Open) tonight with St. Patrick's Day as the theme. Music will be furnished by a Combo from the Naval Amphibious Base and dancing will begin at 2000.

There will be no charge for admission and uniform for CPO's will be either Dress Blues or civilian clothing.

The management of the club has also announced that there will be a juke-box dance every Friday night.



OFFICERS OF HS-2, newly commissioned helicopter anti-submarine squadron at ALF Ream go into a huddle after ceremonies last Friday. Left to right are: LT W. L. Bennett, Administrative Officer; LCDR William G. Knapp, Executive Officer; CDR Edward H. Bayers, Commanding Officer; LT J. W. Armstrong, Ordnance Officer, and LT V. L. Morrison, Communications Officer.

VU-7's BASKETBALL TEAM standing from left to right: J. D. Wright, AN, J. C. Fergerson, AN, J. C. Oxford, AN, W. L. Bergstrom, YNSN, H. A. Herbs, SN. Kneeling left to right: E. C. Sempf, AEAN; T. J. Sevald, AN; P. V. Coffey, AD3, and R. E. Stephens, PR3.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 13 and 14—RETREAT HELL! starring Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson.
SHORTS: Water Jockey Hi Jinks.

SATURDAY, 15 March—TEMBO, Archery in Africa with Howard Hill.
SHORTS: Famous Hollywood Comedians and A Missed Fortune.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 16 and 17 March—BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON, starring Ray Milland and Helena Carter.
SHORTS: Hand to Mouse and That Man Rickey.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 18 and 19 March—STEEL TOWN, starring Ann Sheridan, John Lund and Howard Duff.
SHORTS: Gift Wrapped and Dutch Treat in Sports.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 20 and 21 March—OKINAWA, starring Pat O'Brien and Rhys Williams.
SHORTS: Candid Mike No. 3 and Dunked in the Deep.

REAM FIELD Bus Schedule

TO SAN DIEGO Leave Ream Field			TO REAM FIELD Leave 4th & Bdway (San Diego)		
Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.	Wkdays	Sat.	Sun.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
5:24	5:24	6:20	4:46	4:46	5:42
6:19	6:19	7:13	5:42	5:42	6:32
7:06	7:06	8:13	6:21	6:21	7:32
7:39	7:40	9:08	6:52	6:56	8:27
8:10	8:11	9:52	7:24	7:26	9:08
8:43	8:37	10:34	7:57	7:53	9:50
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Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

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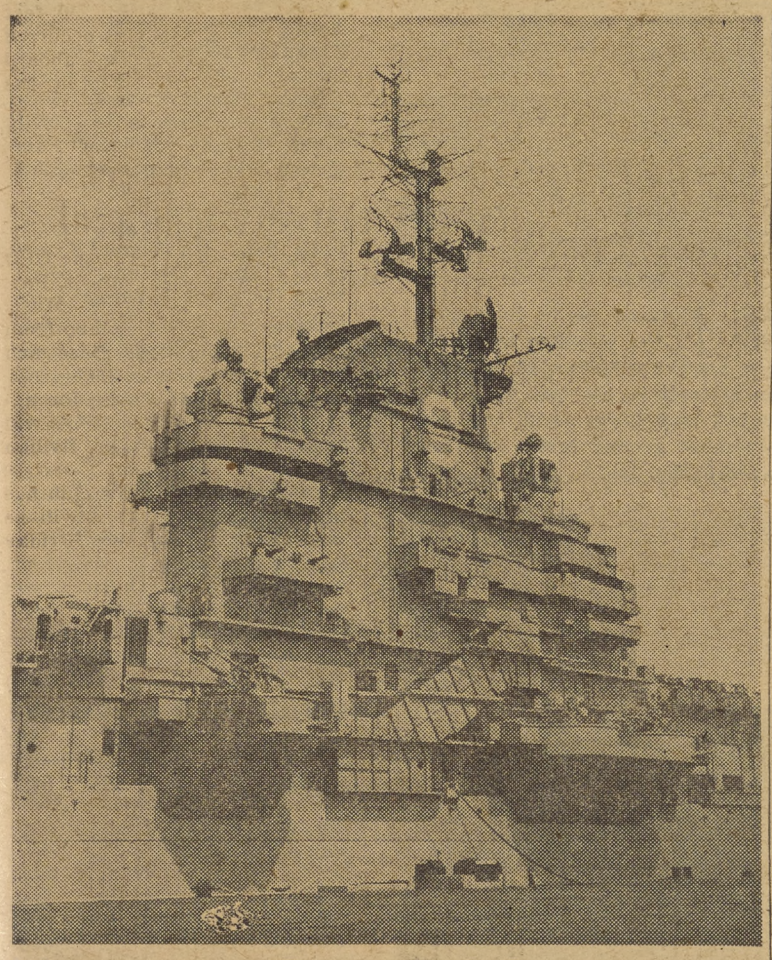

Essex Due Here Early Next Week

The USS ESSEX (CV-9), nicknamed "The Fightingest Ship in the Navy" during World War II, is returning to San Diego at 0930 Tuesday, March 25.

After cruising in Hawaiian waters, the ESSEX departed for Korean waters on August 8, 1951, to operate with Task Force 77. During her cruise, more than 6,000 combat sorties were launched from her decks. She also was the first carrier to launch the F2H Banshee, twin-jet fighter, on combat strikes.

After being completely renovated at a cost of $40,000,000, which included the installation of escalators, the 27,000 ton carrier was recommissioned at Bremerton, Washington, January 15, 1951. While in Korea, the ESSEX was commanded by CAPT Walter F. Rodee.

Carrier Air Group FIVE, the first Navy flyers to launch air attacks against the North Korean Communists, is aboard the carrier. Another first was made by this air group when in the middle of May, 1950, they used the "Panther" jet in combat for the first time. They continued to launch strikes until the group was returned to the U.S. in December 1950. This made it the first air group back from the Korean war.

CDR Beebe, the only ESSEX pilot flying both jet and prop-driven planes, racked up more than 70 combat missions. His group accounted for 2617 troops killed and 3139 cuts in the North Korean rail system, plus destruction of many other war items, including 245 bridges, 70 locomotives, 632 boats and 933 railroad cars.

The ESSEX will tie up at Piers Mike and Nan when she arrives Tuesday morning. Relatives and friends of personnel aroard the carrier will be allowed aboard the Station though gates 1 and 2 from Coronado.

Issue Notice on Aircraft Ratings

Vacancies in the Production Group, O&R Dept., for new Group III aircraft specialists ratings, were published recently in NAS Notice CP 160.

The Notice contains official descriptions of the aircraft specialists ratings and their experience requirements.

Appeal to Bolster Civ. Blood Account

An appeal has been issued by the Industrial Relations Department for voluntary donations to the NAS civilian Blood Account. The donation has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, at the San Diego Blood Bank, 4227 Park Boulevard.

A goal of 70 pints has been set. This large quota is necessary, according to IRD, because of heavy withdrawals of blood from the civilian blood reserve in the last two and one-half months. Since March 12 all credits in the blood account have been exhausted.

The April 2 donation will be open to all civilian employees on the Station. Those desiring to give blood are asked to notify their Shop Supervisor not later than Friday, March 28, so all arrangements can be made with the San Diego Blood Bank.

According to present plans, the donation will be scheduled between the hours of 1200 and 1630. Transportation will be arranged, if necessary, for employees who do not have access to rides. Donors are cautioned not to eat for a four-hour period prior to giving blood.

The Civilian Blood Account was organized on its present basis December 1, 1950. Blood from this account is made available at no charge to NAS civilian employees and their dependents who require transfusions for treatment of illnesses and injuries.

Normal monthly withdrawals from the account have averaged 60 credits (30 pints). However, since early 1952 larger demands have been made on the blood reserve. Seventy-seven credits were withdrawn in January, and 96 in February. Sixty credits were released in the first 12 days of March.

Withdrawals in most individual cases averaged one to five pints, says Mrs. Madge Mulloch, of the IRD Employees Services. "In addition, we have had several more cases recently among our civilian personnel requiring 12 to 15 pints of blood."

Employees desiring to donate blood are asked to fill out the form on page 3 and submit it to their supervisor or shop personnel supervisor.

NAS Talent Featured in Benefit Show

Top-flight Navy talent from the Naval Air Station's Special Services Department will present the musical comedy skit "OJAVAN" from the recent North Island Production, "Liberty Hop," during next Wednesday's 20-30 Club rheumatic fever benefit at the Village Theater in Coronado.

Such Navy stars as Buddy Viotti, Betty Haddy, Ken Sansom, "Deacon" Smith, and Bob Bibb and his Western RhythMasters will headline the fun-packed half hour of music and comedy at the show. All of the performers are enlisted personnel from the Naval Air Station, and volunteered their services for the benefit.

Buddy Viotti, SA, wrote the lyrics, music, and dialogue of the production in addition to directing it. His 22 years include over 13 years of professional entertaining. Buddy gained nation-wide fame last September when he was a finalist on the Horace Heidt "Original Youth Opportunity Program."

Betty Haddy, AT-2, had her first experience in the productions of the Pasadena Players. She also gained considerable fame as a nightclub singer of comedy

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Pay Boost Set, Expect Action During March

The Senate-reported pay bill is now ready for a vote on the Senate floor. When it will come up is not certain at this time, but veteran observers indicate that it should be voted on "within a week, or two at the latest."

Sen. Russell (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, informed AFPS that he "wants to get it on the floor as quickly as possible." Urgent pending legislation already scheduled, however, may offer some delay.

A swift and favorable Senate vote may determine whether or not the bill would go into effect on April 1. Observers close to the Congressional scene say that there have been rare cases when a bill went into a joint conference of both houses then back to each house for a vote and onto the President's desk within two weeks. They offer only slim hope, however, that it will work in the case of the pay bill.

A survey by AFPS of available members of the House Armed Services Committee who will serve on the House-Senate Committee to come up with a compromise bill revealed a willingness to "enact a bill as soon as possible."

Rep. Kilday (D.) of Texas, original sponsor of the House-passed bill, said he was "studying the Senate bill to determine in what ways it differs from the House bill.

Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, felt that it was too early to comment on the bill. He proposed to wait until a final version of the bill passed the Senate.

The Senate bill offers a three percent increase in base pay and allowance increases up to 30 percent. The House Bill asked for a flat 10 percent increase in pay and allowances.

Hobby Shop Gear Must Be Claimed By Owners Now

Only a few days remain during which personal gear still at the NAS Hobby Shop may be picked up by the owners, announces K. J. Menzel, ADC, leading chief of the activity. Other disposal will be made of all articles not claimed by the end of next week. Their immediate removal is necessary because of extensive alterations now taking place at the shop.

DOD Sets Up Uniform EM Retirement Plan

Enlisted personnel of all Services who have more than 20 and less than 30 years service now fall under a uniform retirement policy.

A Defense Department directive establishes a policy which makes those who apply for inactive duty after 20 years of service subject to recall. Here's the way it works:

Upon application, enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps with over 20 years and less than 30 years service will be transferred to the Reserve, or, in the Navy and Marine Corps, the Fleet Reserve.

Depending on needs of the service, personnel in this category may be recalled for a period of 24 months. The Policy also provides for those who wish to volunteer for active duty. They may do so for any period of time depending on the needs of their particular Service.

The policy outlined in the directive always has been in effect in the Navy and Marine Corps, which has consistently maintained a Fleet Reserve. However, authority for the policy always has rested with the secretaries of all the Services. Now all vagueness has been removed by the directive.

Military departments have been instructed to notify Assistant Defense Secretary Rosenberg by Apr. 1 of action taken to place the policy into effect.

Spring Is Official--But Hold the Tra-La's

That slight creaking sound you heard at 0814 yesterday morning was caused by the intersection of the celestial equator and its ecliptic. The gears at this year's vernal point were a bit rusted by the abundant rains, but the equinox established its point and Spring, however cloudy, emerged. Just in case you've always wondered, the vernal equinox, official beginning of the season, is the time when days and nights are of equal length all over the world, and each hemisphere receives the same amount of light and heat from the rays of the sun (if it's out.) This is the period when vegetation stars anew in some very remarkable places—in the hearts of young lovers, atop women's hats, and in cooling glasses of Bock. Rain or shine, it's arrived; and if it doesn't look like Spring right now, just wait—it's certain to be the greenest, grassiest one you've seen in many a year. Right, Molly Gunagan, RMSN.

Chaplain's Corner

'Retreat Hell'

No, this is not an advertisement for a movie about the Marines but it does have a real meaning for all of the Catholic personnel on this station. Beginning on the 31st of March and extending through the 4th of April a mission is to be given aboard this station by Father Joseph M. Keefe, Vincentian missionary. Two exercises will be held each day, one at 1200 in the auditorium of Building 8 (the south end of the administration building) and the other in the evening at 2000 in the Main Chapel. This will consist of a conference and Benediction.

We all remember making missions in our home parishes. Here is an opportunity to re-affirm our Catholic faith and draw closer to Almighty God. All military personnel and their friends are most welcome to attend these exercises. We particularly invite all civilian workers aboard this station to attend the noon exercise. You will be finished by 1230, so there is plenty of time to attend.

Remember the time and the places:
March 31st to April 4th.
1200, Bulding 8 Auditorium.
2000, Main Chapel.

At this time we wish to remind you that there will be full Holy Week services for Catholics aboard the station. The schedule of the times for these Masses will be published at a later date in the North Islander.

Father William Langman, professor of Theology at the Immaculate Heart Seminary will preach the "Seven Last Words of Christ" from 1200-1500 on Good Friday, April 11th.

—FATHER H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

Catholic Lenten Services

Beginning on the 31st of March and extending until the 4th of April a Lenten Mission is to be given on the Naval Air Station by Father Joseph M. Keefe, Vincentian Missionary. All Catholics aboard the station are most cordially invited to attend the mission exercises. A special invitation is extended to all civilian employees and their friends. There will be two exercises each day. One will be held at 1200 in the Auditorium of Building 8 (South end of Administration building) and the other at 8 p.m. in the main chapel. The exercise in the evening will not be a repetition of the one at noon.

Here is an opportunity for all Catholics to make a semi-retreat and draw closer to Almighty God.

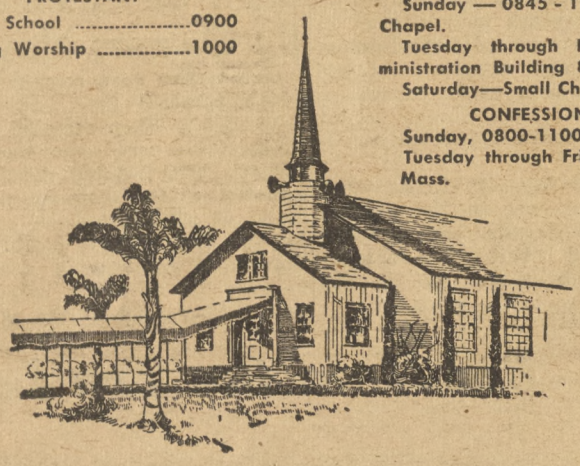
Protestant Lenten Services

Protestant Lenten services, every Thursday at 1215 to 1245 in Bulding 8 Auditorium.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



Cooperation—

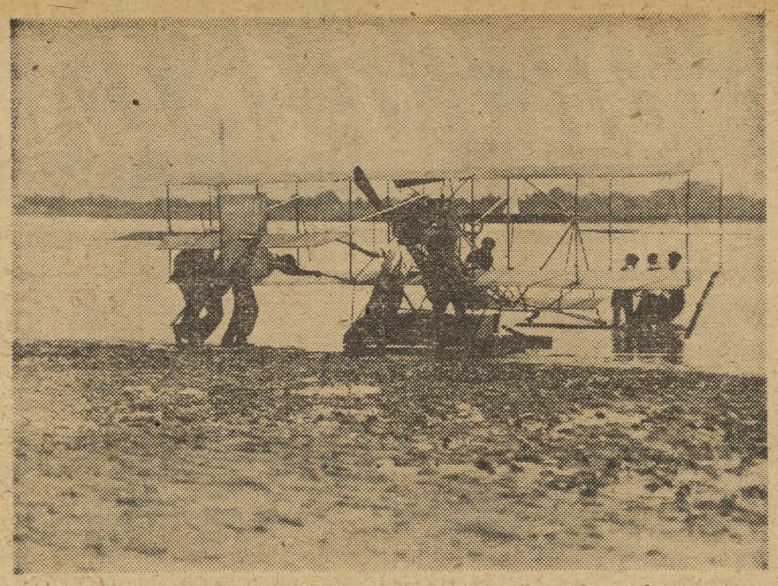
Reaches Highest Level At Tilton-Massey Show

When Curt Massey and Martha Tilton presented their show here at NAS Thursday, March 13, the cooperation between the Hollywood contingent and the Naval Air Station's publicity personnel reached an all-time high.

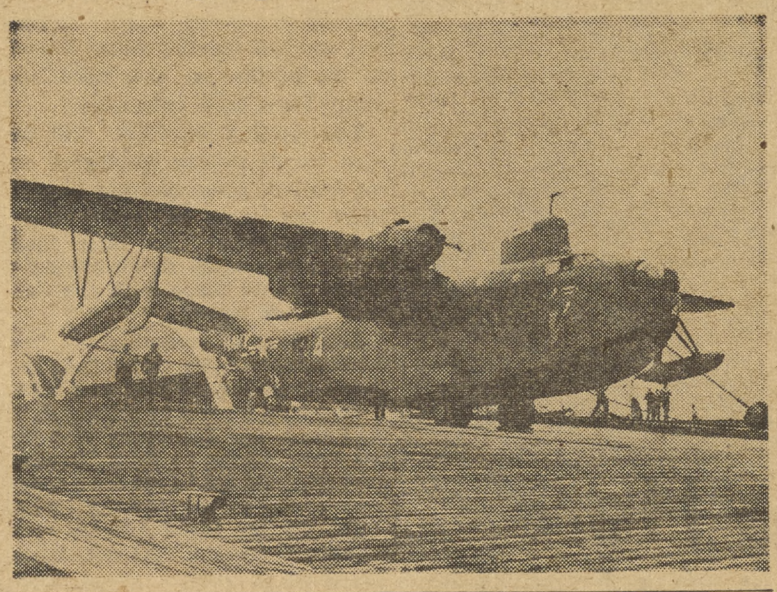
Before the show, which consisted of a 15 minute tape-recording session and an hour long "free for the applause" show, Miss Tilton and Mr. Massey graciously received representatives from the North Islander and The Public Information Office. Despite the usual backstage confusion and last-minute rehearsals, they gave all the time necessary to take 39 individual photographs for "hometown" newspaper release. Then, as if this were not enough, after the hour and fifteen minute show, they once again were more than happy to pose for additional pictures with men stationed aboard the Air Station.

This type of congenial relationship between entertaining celebrities and the personnel at installations receiving the show, can do nothing but improve the relations between the Armed Forces and those in the entertainment field.

That the effort exerted by these fine performers was appreciated, was evidenced by the tremendous acclaim of the more than 2500 men and women on hand at the NAS Theater for the show.



HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED! Pictured above is a pre-World War I scene at North Island. On the seaplane ramps in those days a common sight was the Curtiss seaplane of the 1912 vintage. Despite developments in aircraft in the last 40 years, a modern PBM "Mariner" appears just as helpless as its ancestor while waiting to be launched. Whitehat ground crews still get their feet wet getting the craft waterborne, too.



This Week's News

at a glance

Some progress was reported this week in the Korean truce talks. The delegates at Panmunjon agreed to 10 ports of entry which both sides, under neutral supervision, may use to supply their existing forces.

Still undecided is the issue of whether Russia should become a member of the neutral inspection team, and whether North Korea should be permitted to construct military air fields.

The Reds now say that UN forces are using poison gas in addition to spreading germs in North Korea. However, they reject the Allied proposal of having the International Red Cross investigate the matter and publicize its findings.

Wednesday, in the air war over Korea, Allied airmen attacked and damaged a new type Red jet fighter. They say it is similar to the MIG 15 but has a wing mounted high on the fuselage.

At home, efforts are being made to avert a strike of steel workers set for Sunday midnight. Public members of the Wage Stabilization Board recommended a wage increase for the workers which may influence a settlement before the Sunday deadline.

National politics made the biggest news this week. Results of Minnesota primaries, like those in New Hampshire, brought varied interpretations. All candidates involved said they were happy with the outcome of the voting.

Being reviewed more by the politicians than by literary critics is "Mr. President," written by President Truman. It is the first time in history that the private papers of a president were published while he was still in the White House.

In the Pacific, all military activities south of Okinawa, including the Philippines and Formosa, were transferred from the Far Eastern command of GEN. Ridgeway to CinCPac under ADM Arthur Radford.

In San Diego there was some silver lining behind the rain clouds that had darkened the area for many days—the city's 'Save Water" committee had disbanded after serving its purpose. Drastic water saving measures were no longer necessary as heavy rainfall had restored the level in most of the reservoirs. People were warned, however, that the end of the drought situation did not mean there was water to waste.

It might be a good idea to further postpone washing the family car. Forecasters predict more showers through the middle of April for the San Diego area.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

FRIDAY, March 21—First Day of Spring, Kite Festival; Association Dual Meet. Southwest Pacific Border AAU Team vs. Southern Pacific Assoc. AAU—at NTC, 2000. Amateur Hour; Red Shield Center, 2000. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-2200, Armed Forces "Y", 1900 2100. Sunset Hikers: for weekly itinerary phone M-523 or G-7-0015.

SATURDAY, March 22 — Costume Ball: 4th Annual Coronado Arts Costume Ball. Main Ballroom, Hotel del Coronado.

SUNDAY, March 23—Concert: L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra —soloist, Zino Francescatti, violinist — Russ Auditorium, 2030. Navy Athletic Field, 0900-2300. Diamonds, Courts, Bowlodrome, Gyms, Zoo, Museum, Fine Arts: At Balboa Park. Zoo, 0800-1700. Armed Services "Y", Checker Tourney, Games. Organ Concert Balboa Park. 1430. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 100-2100. Coed swimming at the "Y", 1530.

MONDAY, March 24—Dancing: Country Dance Night at the "Y", 2000. Ocean Fishing: Sport craft leave Municipal Pier at 0300 and 0800. Bottom fishing. Barbershop singing: At the 'Y", 1800-2100. Wrestling, Judo, Fencing, Body building, at the "Y", 1800-2100. Complete athletic facilities at Navy Field athletic department. 1700.

TUESDAY, March 25—Bowling: Co-ed Party leaves the NCCS club at 1930. Bingo: At the Red Shield Center, 2000. Wrestling: at the Coliseum 2030. Arts and Crafts: at the "Y", 1930. Swimming: Indoor at the "Y" 1700-2200. at Mission Beach, 1000 to 2200.

WEDNESDAY, March 26—Boxing: 11ND Semi-finals, at the Coliseum 2200. Canasta: At the Red Shield Center, 2000. Informal Dancing at the Beth Israel, Third and Laurel 1930. Ice Skating: Co-ed party leaves the NCCS Club, 1930. Zoo, Museum, Fine Arts at Balboa Park from 0900-1700.

THURSDAY, March 27—Jai Alai: At Fronton, Tijuana, 1930, admission free to military personnel, Thursdays and Fridays. Fencing, Boxing: Class instruction at the "Y". Social Party for single men and girls at the YMCA at 10th and "C". Supper Party-Informal dancing at the NCCS club, 1930. Navy Athletic Field: 0900-2300, Ball Games, Tennis, Gyms available, and bowling.

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No Tears for Losers At NAS Lost & Found

If you've marked up that raincoat, wallet, or car registration slip you lost a couple of months ago as permanently missing, there's a good chance it's in the Lost and Found Section at the Traffic Desk, Building 415, just waiting for you to pick it up. Here the adage, "Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers," holds little weight, and honesty is the rule rather than the exception.

Among other unclaimed items on hand, some of which have been at the desk for several months, are I. D. and liberty cards, leather jackets, gloves, rings, car keys, several pairs of eye glasses and one slightly used back truss. Nearly all of these articles have been lost by service personnel.

Last week even old Diogenes did a double-take when an unidentified NAS enlisted man turned in $9 in cash he'd found. W. M. Pate, ABC in charge of the Traffic Desk, invites claimants to form a line to the right, and if the loser can establish the correct time, locality and other circumstances existing when he and his money parted company, he'll definitely get it back.

LTJG J. R. Fitzwater, Assistant Security Officer, under whom the section operates, believes the reason more people don't claim their missing property is because they are unaware of the activity's existence. For them, and for anyone at NAS who finds an article belonging to someone else, the proper place to go is the Lost and Found section in Building 415.

Talent Featured

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songs prior to joining the Waves.

Ken Sansom, DK-3, one of the most versatile performers at NAS, has volunteered his services for the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival. His numerous television appearances in Los Angeles and on the East Coast have made him one of the country's favorite impersonators.

Bob Bibb and his Western RhythMasters are already favorites of many NAS people. This western band plays in the "EM" Club, and has also on many occasions played in Coronado.

This Navy cast will make up the Navy Relief Carnival advance entertainment unit that will start a four-month tour of the country April 1.

Coronado VFW Holds Dance Tues.

Seventh in a series of free monthly party-dances for enlisted personnel of the Naval Air Station will be held by the Coronado VFW and Auxiilary Tuesday, March 25, 2000, at the VFW Hall, Sixth at Orange in Coronado.

Two bands will furnish dancing music—ComCruDesPac and Bob Bibb and his Western RhythMasters. A floor snow will include Barbara Webb of Coronado, and talent from the Special Services Division.

Clayton E. Lacy will again MC the monthly dance. Due to being "on the road" with "Liberty Hop", last month, Lacy was unable to MC the February dance, George "Dodo the Clown" Snodgrass of Transportation Department acted as MC.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

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Jones, Clarence C.	O&R	Laborer	Shop Learner
Logan, Lawrence R.	S&F	to O&R Laborer	Shop Learner
McCormack, Marian H	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician, Aircrft
Miller, Arthur W.	O&R	Aircraft Mechanic General	Planner & Estimater
Rada, George J.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircrft
Taylor, Jeff	S&F	Laborer	Laborer, Heavy
Wimberly, Clarence P.	O&R	Laborer, Cleaner	Shop Learner
Woods, Curtis L.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic

HAVING A LOT OF FUN are a few of the personnel and guests of the Transportation Department while holding their annual get-together party last March 14. The party was held in the Continental Room at the Hotel San Diego.

BLOOD DONORS FOR NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD ACCOUNT

Division.....

Name .....

I hereby volunteer as a donor in the Naval Air Station civilian blood donation on Wednesday, April 2.

Submit this form not later than Friday, March 28, to your supervisor or shop personnel supervisor, who will make arrangements for your appointment April 2.

Baby Sitting Dosen't Appeal To Plichta

Richard T. Plichta has taken an oath never to make friends with "Strangers On A Plane" again for as long as he lives. Especially strangers with blue booties, about 17 months of age and with the name of Billy.

Plichta met his new friend while returning from leave on a plane from Pittsburgh to St. Louis. They became quite good friends before reaching St. Louis; in fact Plichta took care of Billy many time for his mother during the flight to St. Louis.

When they reached St. Louis, all three boarded the same plane to Los Angeles so they again were seated across the aisle from one another. Plichta went into the depot to buy some magazines, when he returned there was Billy in his seat with a note pinned to him. He read the note and his reaction was instantaneous, "STEWARDESS!" He told her that Billy's mother had left the baby with him and asked if he would take Billy to her mother in Los Angeles. She had left names and address but no clothing or food for the baby.

After telling the stewardess the circumstances he told her to notify the police. Not knowing the first step in handling the situation, two women seated in front of him offered their help. One of the ladies claimed to be a nurse and reached for the baby but was snubbed when he sobbed and reached for his friend Plichta. The stewardess soon returned and was prepared to care for Billy but he still clung close to his friend.

After the longest fifteen minutes Plichta had ever spent, the police arrived. Through a lot of confusion, questions and fuss the police carried Billy away. A pick-up alarm was sent out for the mother and Plichta believes she was soon found.

When the excitement died down and the plane took off, Plichta leaned back in his seat with a sigh of relief and was welcoming his return to the quiet and calm of North Island.

Room for More at VS-892 Dance

Reservations are still being accepted for VS-892's "Spring Fever" dance, to be held tomorrow night Mess (Open). Tickets for the dinner, to be served from 1900 to 2200, are $5 per couple; without dinner, admission is $1.50 per couple. A special cocktail hour will be held from 1830 to 1930, and slacks and sport shirts for men, cotton dresses for women, are in order.

The affair is open to all officers in the San Diego area and their guests.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT—Three bedroom unfurnished home. Double garage and fenced yard. Located 3 blocks north of El Cajon near transportation, shopping center and elementary school. Available April 7th; children welcome. Phone Talbot 5098.

FOR RENT—Attractive room with private bath and large closet. Private patio entrance. Located two blocks from bus and beach. Gentlemen only. Phone H-3-4644.

RIDE WANTED—From 7500 block on University corner Olive Avenue, to NAS parking lot. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-6-9227.

RIDE WANTED — From Broadway and Garfield, Fletcher Hills, to NAS. 0700-1530 shift. Phone T-0235.

RIDE WANTED—From San Ysidro or vicinity to NAS. 0800-1630 shift. Contact Caroline Reed, Supply & Fiscal, Procurement Section, Bldg. 334-M.

RIDERS WANTED—From Lakeside to the Nickle Snatcher. 0715 shift. Phone H-4-1433.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

WILL DRIVE—Coronado Police Officer will drive your car to New Orleans or vicinity on the 26th of March. Phone H-3-5672.

PLAYING TO PLEASE—Curt Massey plays a tune after the hour and 15-minute show Thursday. Looking on with interest is "Liltin'" Martha Tilton surrounded by four interested NAS sailors.

Brownie Moves To Statistics

I'm a wanderer now in Statistics
Bewildered by figures and charts
Surrounded by graphs
That look like giraffes
Divided - subtracted - in parts.

I live in a world filled with staples,
With memos, with chits and with clips
A.S.O. publications
And letters from stations
It's Navy — but where are the ships?

When I look at the stars I am thinking
They are just asterisks out of place
And once in a while
I file my nail file
But the people are nice in this place.

—Florence Brown

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—March 24

Soup—Celery and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy ..... .75
Minced Ham Omelette, Tomato Sauce ..... .60
Grilled Corned Beef Patties, Creamed Peas ..... .50

Tuesday—March 25

Soup—Cream of Corn ..... .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spareribs, Hot Sauce .65
Casserole of Chicken Giblet Stew, Rice .55
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables .65

Wednesday—March 26

Soup—Vegetable Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam ..... .70
Braised Breast of Lamb with Vegetables 55
Baked Beef & Noodle Caserole au Gratin ..... .55

Thursday—March 27

Soup—Old Fashioned Bean and Bacon ..... .10 & .15
Sliced Chicken Fricassee, Drop Dumpling ..... .70
Baked Smoked Pork Links, Fried Hominy ..... .60
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce ..... .60

Friday—March 28

Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Fried Cutlet of Barracuda, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Creamed Diced Ham, Corn Fritter ..... .60
Browned Fricassee of Veal, Steamed Rice ..... .65

Saturday—March 29

Soup—French Onion, au Gratin .10 & .15
Breaded Pork Chop, Applesauce 70
Denver Omelette, Tomato Sauce ..... .60
Baked Country Sausage, Apple Sauce ..... .65
Breaded Pork Chop, Apple Sauce ..... .70

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Many employees have questions on retirement. This week's column will present some of the facts concerning your retirement.

If you are a former permanent employee and have now been given an Indefinite Appointment you may come under the Retirement Act.

If you resign your position to enter the Armed Forces, your widows' and children's survivor protection under the Retirement Act is retained even though you do not return to the Naval Air Station, but do return to other Government Service.

If you are a married or female employee and receive a disability retirement, you have the option of electing a reduced annuity with benefits to your widow or widower.

The entire period during which you were absent from your civilian position to serve in the Armed Forces of the United States may be used as civilian service for the purpose of computing the rate of annuity, without contribution to the Retirement Fund unless you are receiving an annuity for that Military Service.

If the base pay you received in the Military Service would increase the average base pay used in the computation of your annuity, you may elect to have this period credited as military service. You can generally determine this only at the time of retirement.

If you are separated for disability, you have six months after separation in which to file an application for disability retirement.

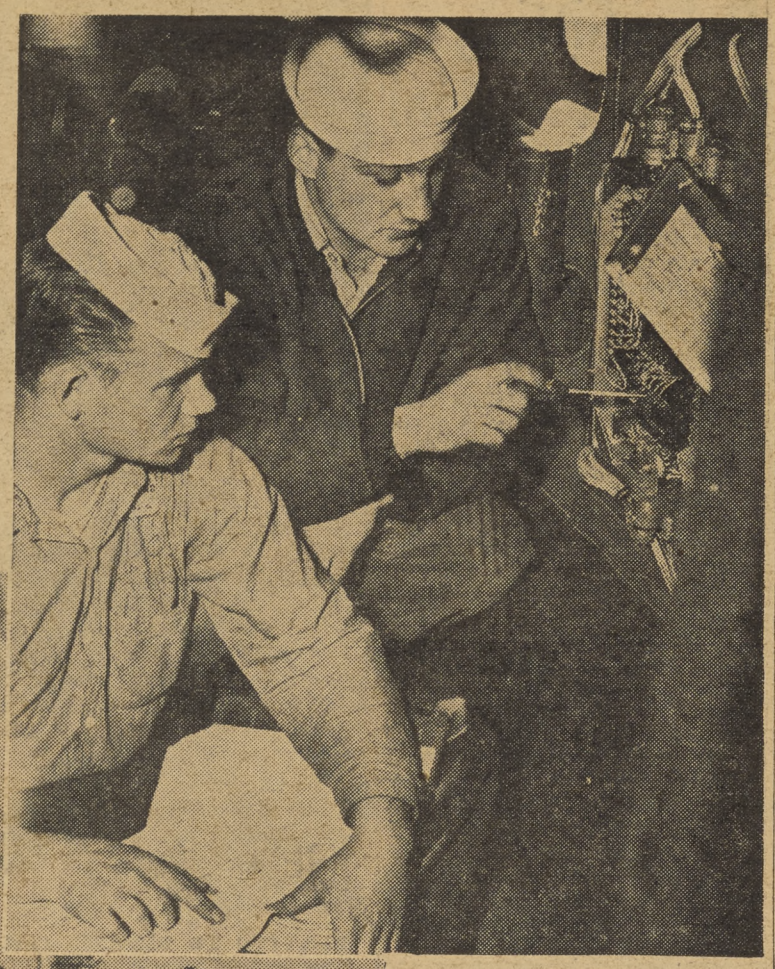
If you have 30 years of creditable service and are 62 years of age and have had a basic salary for the 5 highest consecutive years of $3,000.00 a year, your life annuity upon retirement will be $1,650.00 per year.

Your money in the retirement fund could be subject only to the indebtedness of the Federal Government and only after the exhaustion of other means.

If an employee fails to redeposit with interest, an amount previously refunded to him, the period of service covered by the refund is eliminated entirely from the period of service on which the annuity is computed.

If you are an employee with an Indefinite Appointment you are covered by the Social Security Law. When you receive a Permanent Appointment you will be covered by the Civil Service Retirement Act and the time you served as an Indefinite will be credited toward service for Civil Service Retirement.

The EM's of the P4Y Line



T. J. CONNERLY, ATAN, and R. S. Moore, AT3, above, inspect a control box on a P4Y-2 on which they have been working. The two are part of a 5-man radio check-out crew which works in O&R Electronics.

ADJUSTING THE LOOP ANTENNA on top of a P4Y-2 near Building 68 are A. E. Camezon, AN, and R. B. Schnell, AT3, who work with the radio cable installation crew. This crew is part of 18 enlisted men who make up the electronics crews in the area.

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First 'White Hat' Crew Finishes Electronic Work on 'Their' P4Y-2

To the west of building 68 stands a row of P4Y-2 patrol type aircraft, going through the process of electrical and mechanical overhaul. The last one in line is the special concern of 18 enlisted men of Electronics Division.

Now nearing completion and soon ready for 'check-out, the plane is the first to be worked on by an "all white-hat" electronic crew. The group is justifiably proud of their handiwork.

Under the direction of Marvin Dory, ATC, the five crews perform all electrical and electronics work required on the plane, from pulling all the radio and radar equipment for repair in the shops to replacing most of the electrical cables and then replacing the units and testing them for correct performance.

Primarily a training unit as well as a production unit, the group receives practical instruction on every phase of maintaining an aircraft, as far as electronics and electrical systems are concerned. Most of the men in the outfit have had previous experience in the shops, actually working on the radio and radar equipment used in Navy aircraft. Now, as part of the electronics division of building 68, the men are getting an overall picture of electrical systems of the planes.

The radio cable installations crew replaces 90 percent of all the cables on the P4Y's. In this crew are: R. B. Schnell, AT3; R. C. Moser, ATAN; H. S. Coley, AEAN; R. L. Ringstad, AEAN, and P. C. McMurray, ATAN.

After the cables have been installed and checked, the radio checkout crew takes over to put the radio and radar back in the plane and check the units for correct performance. This crew consists of D. J. McGoff, AT3; R. S. Moore, AT3; W. D. Rogers, AT3; R. G. Morris, ATAN, and T. J. Connerley, ATAN.

Two men work on the APS-15 radar in the P4Y's. They are R. I. Burnes, ATAN, and W. E. Davis, AEAA. R. L. Phillips, AT3, checks the APS-15 "dishpan" antenna on the planes.

Bureau changes to make each plane up-to-date are made by the electrical change crew. These men change the cables and modernize the electrical systems to conform with modernization requirements R. E. Camezon, AEAN; R. W. Garneus, AEAN; W. D. Seader, AEAN; S. R. Whaley, AEAN, and J.P. Turrentine, AEAN, make up the electrical change crew.

The P4Y-2 aircraft is one of the most heavily loaded planes, as far as electronic equipment is concerned, in use by the Navy today. Formerly there were 43 enlisted men in the group which is now made up of 18.

The crews are shifted around in the various jobs on the plane so that every phase of the work will be learned. Each man is being taught to understand how his rate will apply to this aircraft and other Navy aircraft in general.

Rumors Vs. Facts

about the Red Cross

RUMOR . . .

Occasionally the complaint is made that contributors don't know where their dollars go because Red Cross doesn't publish a financial statement.

THE FACT . . .

During fund drives San Diego County Chapter DISTRIBUTES financial statement and operating budget to all campaign workers, urging its use in talking with contributors. It is AVAILABLE to anyone. The firm of Francis S. Jackson, Public Accountant, makes audits of Chapter expenditures. In addition, the Department of Defense audits the National organization's accounts.

RUMOR . . .

Someone will tell you that an ex-GI told him that comfort articles produced by Red Cross volunteers are sold to servicemen overseas.

THE FACT . . .

This rumor was circulated during World War II and has come up again in connection with the Korean fighting. Undoubtedly there have been many cases where these articles have been purchased—BUT IT WAS NOT FROM RED CROSS. During World War II, for instance, truckloads of Red Cross sweaters and other comfort articles were highjacked and sold in the black market. Also, there were many cases where servicemen, when being transferred to a warmer climate, would sell their Red Cross sweaters to the boys who stayed behind.

RUMOR . . .

You'll hear, occasionally, that the government pays Red Cross for the blood it provides to the armed forces.

THE FACT . . .

The estimated cost to National Red Cross in the 1951-52 fiscal year for recruiting blood for the armed forces is $11,033,600, NOT ONE CENT of which will be reimbursed. In San Diego, the non-reimbursable amount is $16,030. ONLY THE COST OF ACTUALLY PROCESSING THE BLOOD is reimbursed by the Department of Defense. This goes to the San Diego Blood Bank. Red Cross must defray ALL OTHER COSTS out of funds donated in the March fund drives.

RUMOR . . .

It is alleged that Red Cross pads its fund campaign goals, and, therefore, failure to make a goal would not necessitate curtailment of services.

THE FACT . . .

In fund raising, there are two schools of thought as to how to set a goal. One method is to pick a high goal as something "to shoot at." The other method is to budget strictly on the basis of anticipated expenditures. Red Cross is operated as a business, under Congressional charter, and its fund goals are based on actual operating needs. All expenditures are audited by both a private auditing firm and the Department of Defense, and must be factual.

Triple-Threat Hobbyist Is Artist, Author, Photog

Enough spare-time pursuits to occupy three ordinary people serve merely as a challenge to the versatile talents of Mrs. Isabella T. Harr, who transfers soon from her present position in the Nurses' Barracks to become an O & R Plant Division Shop Learner. An enthusiastic painter, author and photographer, she divides her interests as the mood strikes her, and consequently is never at a loss for "something to do."

When she wants to enliven the wall of a room in her Coronado home with exactly the right picture, Mrs. Harr doesn't compromise by going out and buying a commercial reproduction — she simply takes her easel, oil paints and canvas and creates the picture herself.

Mrs. Harr's penchant for art began when she was a child in her native New York. Every time she wrote a note to a friend, she would illustrate it with an informal, appropriate sketch. Following her move to the West coast some five years ago, she developed an interest in oil painting, and attended adult evening art classes in San Diego. The instruction she received was principally in landscape painting, and her canvasses in this field have been judged sufficiently meritorious to warrant a one-woman show. However, she has modestly demurred in participating in such a project until she herself feels ready.

Her main interest in art, she admits, is portraiture, because it allows her to capture the personality of her subjects in a permanent form, which can nevertheless be altered and improved upon as she gets to know them better.

In the writing field, Mrs. Harr's current No. 1 project is a novel, which she describes as "fiction, based upon personal observation." The story embodies a reverse "poor little rich girl" theme, in the style of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Started three years ago, she estimates it will take about eight or nine more months to complete the book.

Meanwhile, when she becomes bogged down by the novel, she turns her hand to short stories and poetry. Her writing, too, has served as a creative outlet since childhood. While she refers to her painting as something she does strictly for pleasure, she definitely has a commercial goal in mind for the novel.

Ten years of working with photography finds the versatile Mrs. Harr as ardent a camera fan now as the day she developed and printed her first picture. She is particularly keen on enlarging the exceptional sections of otherwise routine negatives, and this is her main darkroom pursuit these days.

Although it's difficult to imagine how she would find time to attend, Mrs. Harr is eager to see the formation of a group of NAS employees who have similar interests in art, writing or photography. She believes the exchange of ideas and discussion of mutual problems by members of such a group would serve as a definite creative stimulus.

A PORTRAIT, a famous San Diego landmark, and a still life comprise this group of paintings by Mrs. Isabella T. Harr, NAS civilian employee. In addition to oil painting, Mrs. Harr devotes much of her spare time to creative writing and photography.

Exchange Cleaners Always on the Spot

Most Navy men here at NAS know there is a cleaners, and most of them know that they can have their clothes cleaned there, but few know the entire story of how this operation is carried out. There is more to the procedure than taking your clothes to a window, and picking them up at the same window a few days later.

To illustrate the turn-over in this department, Evelyn Davis, Head Cashier, told us that over 6,600 individual garments are handled during a pre-inspection period.

The department itself is divided into several separate units. The markers of the incoming section tag the dirty clothes and put them into bins for shipment to San Diego for cleaning.

When clothes return from the cleaners, they are given to the five "pressers." These men "steam-press" all the clothes, and in turn give them to the girls who hang them on racks in rotation according to their ticket number.

When a person comes back for his clothes, he takes for granted that they will be cleaned and pressed. However, he doesn't always appreciate the effort that has gone into making them presentable.

The tailoring section is the section which handles alterations and other special sewing jobs. Among the most frequent of those are: rate sewing, striping, and sewing patches on jumpers and trousers.

Evelyn Davis, Head Cashier, gave a few suggestions on how to obtain a better cleaning job, and how to make the job of sorting the clothes easier for the people working on the clothes.

It was suggested that clothes which are spotted not be tampered with by those not familiar with cleaning processes. Often when a person tries to clean his own clothes, he sets the stain and makes it very difficult or even impossible to remove.

Another suggestion was made to Naval personnel. It was suggested that all men using the Navy Exchange Cleaners, keep the stencils on their clothes in good shape, thus enabling those processing the garments to more easily handle them, and therefore more quickly return them to their owners.

PRESSERS IN ACTION, left to right: C. D. Drake, R. G. Linzey, A. C. Austin, F. Gonzales, SH-2; and H. Fortune, SHSN, are shown pressing a newly cleaned batch of jumpers. The pressers can handle 6,600 garments during inspection weeks.

FIRST STEP—in the long cleaning process is the receiving of clothes from personnel. In typical scene at receiving window, above, are: R. M. Harder, SN; and head cashier Evelyn Davis. This step makes positive identification on clothing which follows throughout the cleaning process.

GETTIN' THE HANG OF IT—Shown hanging clothes in numerical order are cashiers Leona Ison, left, and Evelyn Deputy. The clothing has been cleaned in San Diego and pressed here at NAS. They are being arranged in numerical order according to the ticket numbers so that they may be easily picked out for the owners.

Get Acquainted

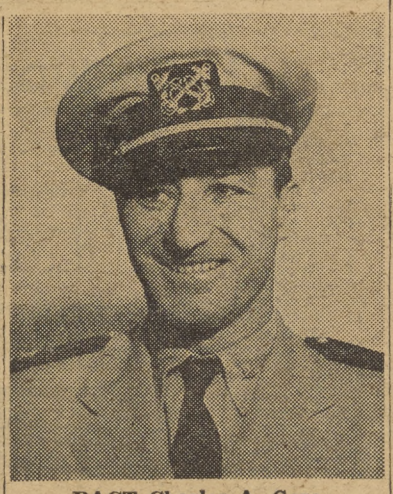
PACT Gore Is the Popular Man with Legal Tender

One of the most popular men on NAS is PACT Charles A. Gore. Why? If you haven't already recognized him from his picture as the Officer who hands you those wonderful "Green Backs" every first and fifteenth of each month, take another look.

Warrant Officer Gore came to NAS from NTC, San Diego to replace the Assistant Disbursing Officer last July. His duties consist of supervising personnel working in disbursing and the paying of NAS military personnel. Then of course there are records to be kept, allotment and commuted ration forms to be signed.

Joining the Navy in April, 1940, PACT Gore completed boot training and was sent aboard the battleship USS NEVADA as his first assignment. He was then transferred to the USS ABSECON (AVP-25) and worked in the supply department. During W W II he spent most of his time in the Pacific area, particularly in the Manus and Russel Islands. While in this area he was with CASU which supplied squadrons with parts and gear for repairs on land and carrier based planes.

Before going to NTC he was attached to the USS OGLETHORPE (AK-100) where he was Chief Store Keeper in the Supply Department. After returning from Korea on the OGLETHORPE in November of 1950 he was transferred to NTC. A month later he passed the examination for Warrant Officer and was then transferred to NAS.



PACT Charles A. Gore

At the present the Navy Relief Carnival is taking up most of his time. He was appointed to the committee which is organizing the selling of the Carnival tickets.

Long Beach, California is not his real home but he claims it as such because he spends most of his spare time and transacts his business there.

Squadron Adopts Play-Teaching Method

Ever conscious of the importance of training both in military and professional fields, FasRon-691 has adopted the Moreno role playing method of instruction in its nightly training courses.

Based on the idea that learning is most effective when the student is placed in an imaginary real life situation, the Moreno method uses dramatic skits as an instrument of instruction. Scripts used in the 691 classrooms are the original products of Donald V. Fregeau, AMSC, who also acts as instructor.

The cast of these instructional plays is usually built around some Dilbert who does everything wrong, violates regulations, and suffers the consequences, as opposed to the other characters who attempt to guide him in the right direction. The true-to-life characterizations, often taken from real situations, are dramatized by the members of the class thereby making each lesson a vivid memory.

The popularity of this method is apparent in the willingness of voluntary participants to take active part in the plays. "It makes each class more interesting, and everyone pays more attention," said J. K. Beck, SN; and R. W. Jackson, TESN, who has participated in several of the plays feels that "they create a lot of interest and make the class worthwhile. You learn more by actual participation." Each query brought a similar response from the non-rated men who are required to attend these classes. After all, learning should be a painless process.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, March 22—"CAVE OF THE OUTLAWS," starring Macdonald Carey and Alexis Smith. Here is a picture which deviates far enough from the ordinary cowboy-type show to make it a show worthy of acclaim for its acting and plot. An innocent man serves a term in jail for a robbery, and when he is released, is instrumental in the recovering of the loot.
SHORTS: "Rhythm on a Reef" and "A Missed Fortune."
Running time: 1 hour and 49 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, March 23 and 24—"MUTINY" starring Mark Stevens and Patric Knowles. There's action a-plenty, of the swash-buckling, sea-going variety, in this briskly paced drama of maritime adventure. During the war of 1812, when the U.S. needed gold to build a strong fleet, Mark Stevens drew the assignment to run the British blockade and sail to France, where $10,000,000 in bullion is available. The gold is lost, but later is re-captured.
SHORTS: "Bee on Guard" and "Rooting, Shooting Tenderfoot."
Running time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 25 and 26—"FORT OSAGE," starring Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh. Frontier scout Rod Cameron is hired to lead a caravan out of Ft. Osage to California, but there have been many delays. To add to the conflict, the Osage Indians are on the "War Path" because of a treaty broken by the owners of the wagon-train which Cameron is to lead. Action is plentiful.
SHORTS: "Crow Crazy" and "Land Behind the Dikes."
Running time: 1 hour and 53 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 27 and 28—"DISTANT DRUMS," starring Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon. In Florida in 1840 the seven-year Seminole war was in progress and Richard Webb, naval officer from the north, travels to army headquarters under the guidance of Gary Cooper, a brave swamp fighter. A group then heads for Lake Okeechobee and, en route, they pick up Mari Aldon, who had been captured by the Indians. The climax of the show is the challenge given the Indian chief by Gary Cooper to fight to the death and therefore decide the battle winner.
SHORT: "Thumb Fun."
Running time: 1 hour and 57 minutes.

Views and Interviews

Lots of Books, but Librarians Have Little Time for Reading

The Station library, located in Building 91 (Navy Exchange topside) serves both North Island military personnel and their dependents. Perhaps because books are such "dull stuff," some often overlook the real recreational value of the library. Not catering just to the "bookworm," it is a familiar haunt for those writing letters, studying, and browsing through the many newspapers and magazines in the racks.

The library is under the direction of Mildred Andrews. Miss Andrews has had considerable experience with Navy library work, being with the Great Lakes and NAS Olathe libraries before coming here five years ago. The "inquiring reporter" interviews her regarding the NAS library.

Q. Miss Andrews, what in general are the reading tastes and preferences of people at NAS?

A. Actually their reading tastes are quite varied. They don't read merely the "best sellers," but are interested in world affairs, languages, history, and political and social problems as well. They read nearly as much non-fiction as fiction—which is unusual for any library.

Q. What about Science Fiction? It seems to have quite a following among service men.

A. Science Fiction has a small but enthusiastic following here. Although they don't represent a large segment of the Station's reading public, they read avidly every Science Fiction novel the

Mildred Andrews

library has to offer. It is the same with chess fans also. It's difficult to keep enough books about chess on the shelves for them.

Q. How large is the library circulation?

A. Between 2000 and 2500 books are checked out each month. The days prior to pay day are always the busiest with a larger number of books circulated and more people patronizing the library.

Q. How many books are in the library?

A. Around 16,000.

Q. What are the library's sources for new books?

A. The Bureau of Personnel sends a monthly shipment of books. They furnish an excellent selection of popular fiction, non-fiction, and technical books. NAS Special Services provides funds to purchase books. Books not on the BuPers list are purchased from this fund. From the two sources the library acquires an average of 200 books each month.

Q. May personnel suggest book titles for the library to acquire?

A. Yes. We would be very happy to have recommendations. As long as a book is of general interest and is available, we are glad to order the book for the library.

Q. Does a librarian find time to read many books?

A. No. Certainly not during library hours.

Q. Are many library books lost?

A. More than we would like to have, but no more than most libraries. Our regular patrons have the least trouble with losing books. We have five copies of the popular **Caine Mutiny** constantly in circulation. None of them has disappeared.

Q. Does operating a library entail a lot of work?

A. Yes. Perhaps more than most people would suppose. There are five enlisted men working in the library who keep busy cataloging, processing books for the shelves, taking care of the desk, issuing notices, and mending and repairing damaged volumes.

Q. Are enough people using the library facilities?

A. We have a large number constantly using the library, but unfortunately more people could benefit from it. I'm afraid a large number who have been here a long time do not even know where it is located.

ELECTRONS

By "Windy" Splichal

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray. They are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on March 14. This is their second daughter so rumor has it that Cecil will have a hard time getting a word in with three women in the house.

Mr. L. J. Bishop has returned to work after three weeks leave. He and his wife enjoyed a pleasant vacation in Imperial Valley.

Sis Bealeau of storeroom is now a very proud grandmother. The little fellow and his mother are doing fine and anxiously waiting for Daddy to return from Korea.

Nickie Avery is leaving the Island today. We are sorry to see you leave. Good Luck.

Ceceila Condon has been on leave for the past two weeks. She went to San Francisco to see her husband before he leaves for overseas.

Viola Coble flew to Oakland to see her husband who just returned from Korea. He will be here in San Diego with her next week when she enters the Naval Hospital for surgery. Best of Luck to you, Vi, and we'll all be happy to see you Lin.

Laura B. Hutton, Rose Ryan, Mrs. A. Allen, Mrs. Billings and M. Trainer all were transferred from the Radio Shop to Cable Shop. These girls were hard workers in Radio and will be missed.

A Pot Luck dinner was given in the Cable Shop last Friday. Chop Suey was the feature dish. No special occasion, the girls say they were "just hungry."

In the past month there have been several of our boys returning to N.A.S. who were called into Service. J. P. Johnston and Gordon Wayne Hawhee returned to work in Bldg. 68. Neal Paradise and Joseph Majewicz have returned to the Cable Shop.

Charles Barry has taken over the Shop Planners job in 4296. He is replaced in Shop 4248, parts procurement by James McWilliams. Best of luck to both the boys on their new assignments.

Last week H. T. Owens of Electric Shop passed away at the Palomar Hospital. He is greatly missed by all his fellow workers and our deepest sympathy is sent to his family.

Squadron Holds Party in Calexico

Anti-Submarine squadron 21 will send 30 officers and their wives as an advance party to the Desert Cavalcade, being held in Calexico this weekend.

Although the entire squadron is going to El Centro on March 22, the officers making up the advance party will give a dinner party in Mexicali Friday night. Honored guests will include the governor of Baja California and the president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday morning, when the rest of the squadron arrives, a chuck wagon breakfast will be given prior to a week's special training in the desert area.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Benny Sugg Supervisor **Jack Ball**, is now stationed at Port Hueneme while on two weeks military leave. Chief "Boilmaker Ball", that is!

Bertha Durflinger of our Employment section, is indeed on an extended vacation—all the way up to the frozen Canadian area of Lake Louise. Mrs. Durflinger is accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, and is expected back later this month. In the meantime "Orange Shoes Foster" is holding down that section . . .

Replacing **Betty Stahlheber** in Performance Ratings, is Mr. **"Mickey" Wolley**, who comes to us after serving time at Consolidated. Welcome.

Representing this department in the 11th Naval District Bowling Tournament, which is scheduled for the next two weekends, will be a display of lovely feminine bowlers—who include **Babe Brown, Lois Land,** and **Jean Freeman.** Good luck, and bring home the trophies.

NAGA NEWS

The next Monthly "ACE" tournament will be held at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on April 2. Starting time is set for 1300. All personnel competing must register at the NAS Golf Driving Range prior to 0800 1 April.

On April 9 there will be a 20 man team match with the Naval Station, at the Naval Station golf course. Tee-off time is 1300. All men who are playing in this match will be notified.

Personnel who finished the 72 holes at Rancho Santa Fe links and qualified for a position on the Skyraider varsity golf teams are as follows: L. E. Howard, C. B. Austin, C. Bartlett, J. P. Morris, K. Ludwick, E. T. Bocovich. Alternates are Mac Hunter, M. Benak and Frenchy Marcoux.

Any member of the Skyraider varsity golf team is subject to challenge at any time, to retain his standing.

GOLF TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	
NAS	9	0		
FairbetuPac	7	1		
VU-3K	6	2	1	
Fasron-110	6	2	1	
AirPac	6	2		
VC-35	6	2		
VC-11	5	3		
VR-5	4	4		
Ordnance	3	4	1	
VA-55	3	5		
VR-32	3	5		
———	2	5	1	(open for a team)
Fasron 7	2	6		
VS-23	2	6		
VU-7 (B)	0	8		
VU-7 (W)	0	8		

Wrestlers Bid For Olympic Berths

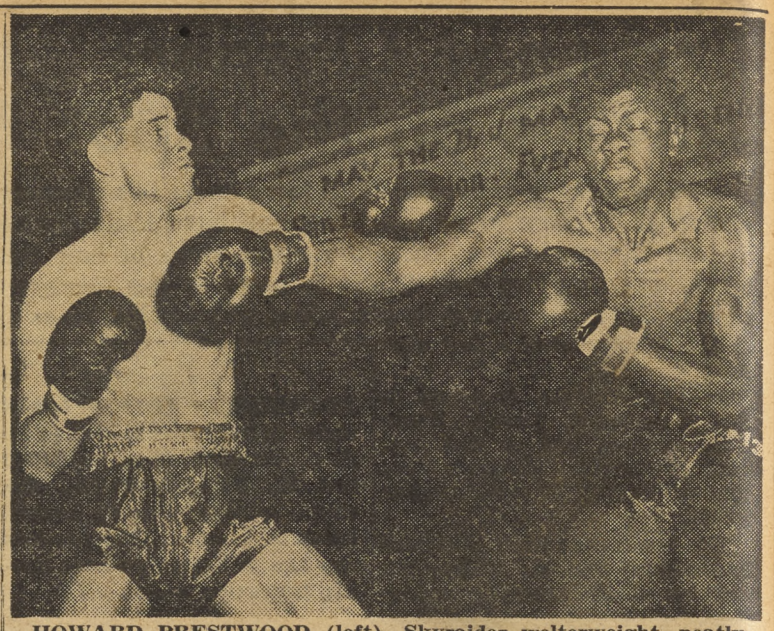
Last night at the San Diego High School Gym, 12 contenders from the Naval Air Skyraider wrestling team entered among a field of over 200 grapplers from colleges, athletic clubs and prep schools to struggle for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team.

The mat show will continue tonight and tomorrow night from 1800 to 2300. Tickets are available at Special Services, with a fifty percent discount.

Plans for New Island Chess-Checkers Club

In a recent Civilian Welfare & Recreation meeting a proposal was submitted to form a chess and checkers club. The recreation council approved the suggestion.

Chess and checker enthusiasts who would be interested in joining this club should contact E. L. Collins, of Metal & Machine Div., at his home (F-6042) after 1600. Collins says the proposed club would be open to both military and civilian personnel.


HOWARD PRESTWOOD (left), Skyraider welterweight, neatly evades a left from John Smith of the USS TOLEDO. Prestwood outclassed and outfought Smith to take an undisputed decision.

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Two N. I. Scrappers Win in PacFleet Meet

Five scrappers from the Naval Air Skyraiders entered in the first lap of the Pacific Fleet boxing elimination Wednesday night. Of the five entered, only two emerged victorious.

Howard Prestwood, welter, decisioned John Smith of the USS TOLEDO, and Bill Slattery, light-middle, decisioned Harry Ralston, also of the TOLEDO.

Eddie Jackwin, fighting as a light-welter, lost by a cut eye TKO in the second round to C. H. Ford of the USS NAVASOTO. Ford staggered Jackwin early in the first round with a terrific right to the jaw, and seemed to have him in more trouble than he's seen all season. Jackwin came back strong and finished the round, piling up many points with overhand lefts and looping rights.

Both fighters opened the second round with an exchange of blows against the ropes. As they came out of the tangle, Jackwin's left eye was layed open, and bleeding considerably. After being examined by the doctor, the referee stopped the fight.

Bob Hipps, Skyraider featherweight, took the count in the second round from Jack Vaughan, USS TOLEDO. Hipps was in trouble in the first round from a right to the mid-section, but finished strong. A left-hook dropped him after 29 seconds of the second round.

Johnny Shelton, a newcomer to the Skyraiders, tangled with the formidable Nolan Davis, Phib-Pac, in the middleweight division. Davis' punching power and ring experience proved to be just too much for the game but outclassed Shelton.

In the light-middleweight division, Bill Slattery took a unanimous decision over Harry Ralston, of the USS TOLEDO.

Ralston seemed bewildered by Slattery's bobbing and weaving crouch, and constantly was hit with stabbing left jabs to the mid-section. Slattery opened up in the final stanza with a barrage of blows to the head and body to take the undisputed decision.

Howard Prestwood, a much improved fighter since the Golden Gloves, timed his punches perfectly against Smith in a fast moving brawl. Both fighters mixed it up in the final round, Prestwood landing punches to the head and mid-section to take a unanimous decision.

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: For further information call Ext. 446.

3 ROOMS and bath. Utilities, linen and dishes furnished. No children. $90.00 month. San Diego.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE with glassed-in porch, unfurnished. Fenced yard. Accept one child. $65.00. Imperial Beach.

STUDIO GARDEN COTTAGE. Furnished. Wages paid for gardening work. Man or couple. Coronado.

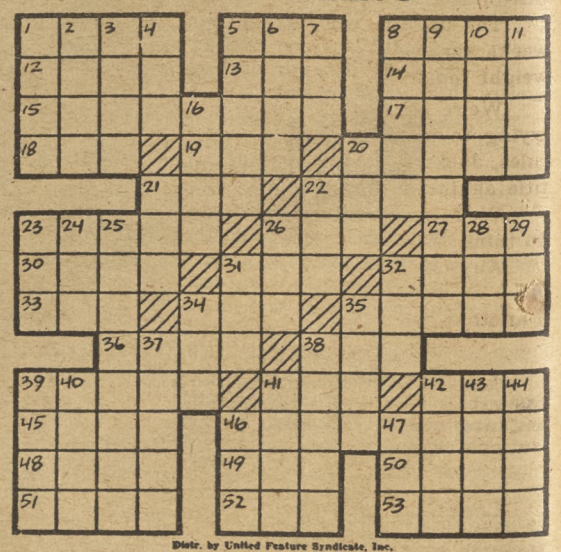
ONE ROOM for single man. Coronado. $40.00 month.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. with elec. range, refrig., and automatic washer. Accept small child. $75.00—water paid. Imperial Beach.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apt.—New. Garbage disposal, garage. Water paid. No children. Ocean Beach. $90.00.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Children OK. $110.00. Ocean Beach.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN
1—Wife of Zeus
2—Egg-shaped
3—Location
4—High priest of Israel
5—Mercenary
6—Island off Ireland
7—Sesame
8—Paced
9—Certainty
10—Chinese faction
11—Heraldry: grafted
16—Semi-precious stone
20—Occurrence
21—Excavation
22—Insane
23—Arbiter (colloq.)
24—Born
25—Offered for acceptance
26—Parcel of land
28—Exist
29—Embryo flower
31—Female (colloq.)
32—Shade tree
34—Possessive pronoun
35—Poison
37—Puts up stakes
38—Carried
39—Toward the mouth
40—European
41—Tropical fruit
42—Falconlike bird
43—Dines
44—Word of sorrow
46—Small rug
47—Soak

ACROSS
1—Stockings
5—Large tub
8—Nerve network
12—Bad
13—Silkworm
14—River in England
15—Sane
17—Shade
18—Beverage
19—Shallow vessel
20—Barricade
21—Crony
22—Manufactured
23—To the time when
26—Once around track
27—Catch
30—Encounter
31—Deity
32—Unbleached
33—Writing implement
34—Headgear
35—Lose sap
36—Irish parliament
38—Scottish cap
39—Encloses
41—Put on
42—New Zealand parrot
45—Classify
46—Goods
48—Toward sheltered side
49—Devoured
50—Girl's name
51—Communists
52—Spread for drying
53—Girl's nickname

Skyraiders Dump Invaders As Baseball Season Opens

Opening their 1952 baseball season with a big bang, the Naval Air Skyraiders trampled the PhibPac Invaders Monday on the Towers Field diamond, ending up with a neat 12-1 victory. This marked the Skyraiders' first game of the 1952 season against a PhibPac nine with seven practice tilts to their credit.

The Airmen were in great mid-season form, starting their scoring attack quickly in the bottom half of the first inning, and continuing the attack throughout the game. Dale Hancey and Tommy Weaver were the first of the Skyraiders to reach home plate.

The Skymen were responsible for only two errors during the entire course of the game, but scored numerous runs off of errors from the opposition.

Veteran coach Harvey Speed used four pitchers, and allowed the entire squad a chance at bat. Jim Pardue started the Skyraiders' pitching attack, followed by Rex Yerby, Frank Kerr and Burt Smith.

With only three weeks of practice behind them, the Skyraiders played in perfect coordination, showing a lot of the spirit it takes to make a good ball club.

The Skymen were leading the game 7-0 up until the seventh inning, when the Invaders scored their first and only run of the game. This marked the first time they got past second base.

HE'S SAFE!—Skyraider first sacker Tom Futch slides into third during Monday's game with PhibPac. Minutes later he took a trip to home plate to add one more run for the 'Raiders.

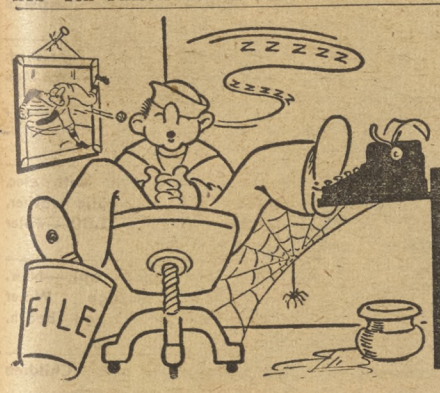
NACRA BOWLING

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	67	37
2. Easy Aces	67	37
3. Ten Pinners	61	43
4. Just Us Five	55	49
5. Mixups	53	51
6. Pin Topplers	52	52
7. Question Marks	48	56
8. Wood Pickers	44	60
9. Friendly Five	42	62
10. Happy Five	31	73

WEEK HIGH SCORES

HIG (M)	Lee Land	234
HIS (M)	Lee Land	629
HIG (W)	Florence Farrell	181
HIS (W)	Juanita Caster	456
HTG	Just Us Five	834
HTS	Ten Pinners	2300

SPORTS



A Corner on SPORTS

By Bob Laible

JACKWIN LOSES TV TITLE

Defending his television title last Thursday night at Treasure Island, Skyraider welterweight Eddie Jackwin was defeated by "Bud" Gill of the Presidio Army, in a return match against a new champ.

The lad Jackwin fought knew the title bout was coming up two weeks ahead of time, but still he came in weighing 152 pounds. The weight limit for that class is 147, yet the fight went on.

We're not trying to make excuses for Jackwin's loss, but we are trying to point out that if the fight was staged under strict AAU rules, Jackwin would have won by a default, instead of defending his title against a middleweight.

We're not blaming the blunder on the television people, but we do think that Gill could conform more closely to weight limits.

Anyway, in all fairness, it is our opinion that Jackwin should be given another crack at the title, as Gill was, but we also think that if another title bout does come off, both boys should be welterweights.

BORCHERS, OLIVER PLAYING IN AAU

Art Borchers and John Oliver, members of this year's Skyraider basketball team were drafted by the Grihalva Motors AAU team, and are now in Colorado (using their own leave) playing in the National Western Division AAU tournament.

BURT SMITH—STRIKEOUT KING

Looks like southpaw Burt Smith might do a repeat performance of last year's pitching efforts. In his first game of the season Monday, he fanned five consecutive players, let one hit, and fanned another for five out of six strikouts. Not a bad way to start the season Burt!

KITE, HUGHES ON TV

Dale Kite and Ed Hughes, bantam and middleweight appeared last Thursday night over KNX-TV from Hollywood. Kite lost a decision to Neil Stevens of MCRD, while Hughes decisioned one Bob Baysinger also of MCRD. The program will be on every Thursday night starting at 1800, with Tom Harmon at the mike, and an ex-world's champ as referee. Last week's referee was Mickey Walker.

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

The heralded clash of the FAIRBETUPac and Ready Issue volleyball teams came off Tuesday, with the Raiders gaining undisputed position of first place by winning 15-12, 11-15, 15-8 matches. Prior to this meeting, each team was undefeated in 12 starts. With only two games remaining on their schedule, the Raiders can almost coast in with Ready Issue out of the way.

However, while the Raider volleyballers rolled along, their keglers were knocked off the undefeated list by the pesky Ready Issue bowlers. The loss shoved FAIRBETUPac into third place with a 6-1 record. The Storekeepers and VP-731 are deadlocked for the lead with 7-0 slates.

The bowling setback was the first of the season for any FAIRBETUPac team. Their combined record in the four sports is now 36-1. Ready Issue, which seems to take deep delight in challenging the ET men in every category, sports a lusty record of 25 successes against only three defeats.

The horseshoe loop was clinched by the Raiders Tuesday. They knocked off FASRon-110 to finish the schedule with 10 straight wins. VC-11 is currently in second place with 8-1 and Ready Issue comes next with 6-2.

Three teams are battling for supremacy in handball. While bad weather limited play this week, FAIRBETUPac remains unbeaten in seven starts and atop the list. Trailing close behind is FASRon-110 with 6-1 and VS-21 with a 4-1 mark.

Timbermen Lead in 800 Scratch League

After running a close second for the past few months, the Timbermen from the North Island 800 Scratch Winter Bowling league finally surged ahead of the Jiggers. The Timbermen now hold a 53 win against a 25 loss record, while the Jiggers have a 51 win against a 27 loss.

Top Five have won 13 out of 14 games to bring them from thirteenth to fourth place in five weeks.

Johnny Goeas of Machine Shop currently is the high individual scorer and holds the high individual game for the week with a 606 and 269 respectively. He also holds the high individual game for the season with a 269.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Timbermen	53	25
Jiggers	51	27
Accessories	48	30
Top Five	45	33
Machine Shop	44	34
Lay Out	43	35
Masterswitch	42	36
Hellcats	41	37
Tool Room	39	39
Rejectors	38	40
Landing Gear	38	40
Windmillers	36	42
Long Shots	35	43
Traffic	34	44
Pirates	30	48
Bomb Jockies	7	71

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The second half of Captain's Cup volleyball is still in its primary stages, and already five teams have dropped out. Test Line is still leading with a perfect slate of ten wins.

The first Captain's Cup track meet will be held Monday, 24 March at Coronado High School. A bus will leave from Bldg. 650 (Theater Bldg.) at 1030.

Tennis singles start on 25 March, with doubles following immediately after the singles. Singles will be held on a double elimination basis.

Today is the deadline for entries in the intramural softball league. Play will start on 31 March. A tentative game schedule has been made with one game a night at 1900 at the Mainside Diamond.

Each division entering must also furnish two umpires.

Islanders Bowl Tomorrow As 11ND Tourney Opens

When the Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District bowling tournament opens at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Alleys tomorrow over 200 civilians and servicemen who have been participating in civilian leagues will enter into competition.

Five games will be bowled on ten alleys over a two week-end period, starting at 0900 tomorrow.

Of the 220 bowlers entered in the tournament, over 175 of these will represent North Island. Last year's winners who received trophies were Roy H. Williams from the Electronics Lab who took first, and Tazwell Jones of Naval Air who was a runner-up in the men's division. Trixie Mitchell of the Supply Depot took first, and Adelyn Menick of Naval Air took second in the women's division.

Bowlers scheduled to bowl tomorrow and next Saturday are:

0900—J. Allison, R. Gamwell, R. C. Williams, E. Ford, H. Platt, C. Boyd, S. Krupa, L. Andrews, C. Glover, J. Kellhofer, H. Darelius, M. Maltby, G. Troy, W. Walmsley, W. Gainsforth, W. Butler, C. Showalter, H. Schoen, B. Walker.

1100—Leola Babcock, W. Brown, Florence Martin, E. Linden, E. Morrison, E. Sampson, Gladys Gregory, C. Gregory, W. W. Harrison, J. Wanless, J. H. Lane, T. Saur, Jean Charlton, May Walters, Lois Land, Lee Land, W. T. Bush, W. Winey, Louise Tufford.

1500—C. Venske, P. Valdez, L. Stone, F. Bisby, Jean Bryne, Dot. Seeck, C. Whellock, O. Lieppert, A. Lloyd, P. Gontang, S. Gregg, J. M. Cope, Elsie Braden, J. Scales, G. Benson.

1700—E. Booth J. Donkerbrook, N. Richardson, E. Briggs, Faye Jones, T. Jones, L. Mardovich, G. McGill, H. Greena, T Coughlin, W. D. Law, W. H. Owen, E. Erickson, D. Peterson, E. McElroy, Marion Frazell, W. Maxwell, G. Johnson.

1900—W. Flores, E. Hendrix, Bessie Motzkus, W. Motzkus, K. Gilmour, C. Adkinson, H. Smillie, E. Phillips, N. Spain, Anne Rocha, W. Oswald, Laura Innis, K. Meacham, M. Fishbon, C. Stowers, G. W. Giles, M. Fierro, W. Cockrane, H. Riechel, J. Calcidise.

2100—Harriet Gregory, K. Gregory, P. Callahan, D. Pinkes, J. Kawamoto, K. Kobrich, L. Hoffman, E. Simonet, W. Eichorn, L. Treimel, H. Stickel, G. Zionbeck.

SUNDAY MARCH 23 & 30

0900—B. Rynerson, J. Melbourne, R. McCray, E. Meadows, J. Koon Jr., R. Stieringer, R. S. Stevens.

1100—Trixie Mitchell, F. Thombs, J. Dossey, Lillian Stangl, R. Sherman, W. Sellin, A. Thompson, S. Maniscalco, Pete Fix, L. Chung, F. B. Tracy, M. Mericantanto, J. Guarnotta, G. Glackin, Ruth Grook, Mary Hayden, Edythe Gemmel, Lucile Jessup, F. C. Lynch.

1300—Juanita Caster, C. Caster, H. Heimback, E. Sayles, C. Oncley, E. Eubanks, J. Goeas, J. Carter, H. Stangle, Sue Gora, Joan Wallace, Marg Gaughan, R. Byrne, Betty Byrne, T. Post, Lydia Paschoal, Millie Neal, G. Shirley, E. McDonald J. Zebrowski.

1500—E. Medin, E. O'Bleness, B. Freeman, Jean Freeman, Hilda Wright, Lena Sciuto, C. Wright, D. Sciuto, Dot Herron, Myrtle Lally, J. Kenney, E. C. Walts, Ann Kaneyuki, H. Havlik, C. R. Johnson, D. Cyphert, K. Belland, J. Lesiak, P. Escalante, L. G. Hodgers.

1700—G. Simmons, Cleo Simmons, C. Menick, Adelyn Menick, W. Childs, E. E. Abbott, H. Murray, H. Thomas, Dot Wolicki, R. Wolicki, Pat McKee, K. Horman, Charmane Golden, G. Golden, E. G. Jones, R. Cheek, T. Stabile, W. Krueger, R. Lowrey, R. Hassemer.

1900—Florence Farrell, R. Farrell, J. Martin, H. Guiehard, D. Darling, S. Hudack, M. Sanderson, G. Sotier, H. Goodpasture, Sylvia Goodpasture, L. V. James, J. McChie, Barbara Hambsch, A. V. Kures, J. Toprahanian, J. Swinson, Olive Bender, H. Bender, Marg Gobley, R. Gobley.

FAIRBETUPac's Drew Stainback, 17, leaps high to block a shot during 'Raider-Ready Issue battle. FAIRBETUPac won match to grab undisputed position of first place in AirPac volleyball league.

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Helicopter Pilots Win Friends--the Hard Way

While LT R. J. Gill, the pilot of the helicopter based aboard the USS MANCHESTER (CL-83), and his crewman, Roche, T. C., AD2, were going about their business of delivering guard mail and supplies to the other units of a task force operating off the coast of Korea, another rescue story was about to begin.

Ever vigilant for emergency calls, as are all helicopter pilots, LT Gill overheard a radio call from a British pilot pin-pointing a pilot in his flight who had been shot down in the vicinity of Hamhung. At once the helicopter was headed toward the downed pilot at top speed. After hedge hopping over the ground and trees for several miles, and successfully evading the enemies' guns, the helicopter arrived at the position of the downed British pilot just in time for a mortar shell to explode a few yards in front of it.

No time was lost by the downed pilot in getting aboard, and an immediate take-off was made. With the additional weight of the British pilot to the mail and food already aboard, the helicopter was very nose heavy. Realizing this at once, Roche began to lighten the load by tossing boxes of food intended for an LST over the side. All was soon under control, and all sighed with relief when the helicopter reached the safety of the open sea.

The MANCHESTER was dead ahead and all were soon safely aboard. Needless to say, the British pilot was vehement in his gratitude to Gill and Roche. This is the hard way of making friends, but HU-1 of Ream Field has hundreds of them acquired in just such a manner.

Music Show At Ream-Theater Is One of Best

Swing and dixie band music had the audience clapping their hands at the Battle of Music show held in the Ream theater March 12.

A dixie band from the Julian High School started out the enjoyable evening of music after being introduced by Chief W.R. Proetor, M.C. for the show. They were followed by Louis Reneditz, PNSN, from N.T.C. who literally danced the taps off his shoes before the end of his first number.

Miss Louise Hood then played several numbers on her vibraharp and left the audience clamoring for more.

A swing band from NTC took over with a couple of numbers before presenting Miss Delores McCartle, a WAVE singer from N.T.C. who recently appeared on the Bob Hope TV show. The swing band then marched out into the audience without breaking rhythm, around the theater and back to the stage.

Fred Rigby, a Starlight Opera star, sang "Old Man River." When called back for an encore he was joined by his wife in a duet which turned out to be one of the highlights of the show.

As for the local talent on the show, our own "Evil Eye" Parker asked for volunteers from the audience and put them under his hypnotic spell.

The gal with the guitar, Miss Mary Lou Doxtater, gave out with a couple of numbers that had the guys all howling.

The finale of the show was when both bands combined in a jazz session and played "How High the Moon."

Despite microphone difficulties the show turned out to be the best yet at Ream.

Chief Proctor, coordinator of the Ream show says, "We'll be back with a bigger and better show next month."

VU-7 Airmen Given Medals

Three Air Medals and one Commendation Ribbon were awarded to VU-7 airmen at Captain's inspection Friday, March 14, at ALF Ream. CDR N. R. Lincoln made the presentation to LT Loren J. McDonald, LTJG William F. Wallace, and Kenneth C. Gaddis, ADC.

LT McDonald received the Commendation Ribbon and gold star in lieu of a third Air Medal for meritorious achievement as a fighter pilot operating from the USS BON HOMME RICHARD in Korean waters from 1 June to 29 November, 1951.

LTJG Wallace was awarded a gold star in lieu of a third Air Medal for 20 strikes on enemy positions as a Corsair pilot while attached to the USS BOXER during the period 16 July to 1 October, 1951. LTJG Wallace participated in over 60 missions.

A gold star in lieu of a fifth Air Medal was presented to Chief Gaddis, who flew reconnaissance and anti-sub missions in Korean waters as a crew member of Patrol Squadron 42 from October to December, 1950.

Answer to Puzzle

Psychiatrist Gives Lecture at ALF Ream

"Things my mother never told me" and "What to do until the psychiatrist comes," were subjects of two very interesting speeches given at the station theater by Doctor Murray Banks, Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Dr. Murray Banks is a well known New York psychiatrist. He has held several professorships in

Dr. Murray Banks

large colleges and writes a newspaper column for a national syndicate. Dr. Banks is also a magazine writer and author of several books, one of which is the best seller, "How to Live with Yourself."

Dr. Banks has been acclaimed as, "A little bit of Barrymore . . . a little of Will Rogers . . . a little bit of G.B. Shaw, mixed with a smattering of Bob Hope . . . with a Will Durant delivery and an O'Henry finish!"

Dr. Banks presented his talks in an amusing, always thought-provoking manner which held the audience spellbound. Many officers and men found his first speech so interesting they attended again Friday and brought a friend with them.

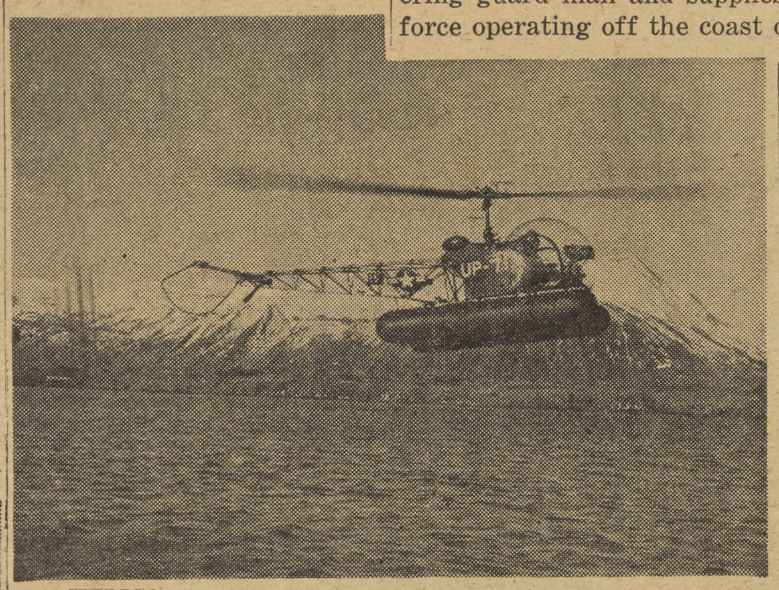
In his talk Friday, "What to do until the psychiatrist comes," Dr. Banks defined "happy" as being "well adjusted" and left nine ingredients for a well adjusted life in each person's mind.

J.E. Parker, AFAN, is a personal friend of Dr. Banks and arranged for him to appear at Ream.

HS-2 Athletic Program Starts

Athletics are number one on the list for morale building and utilization of spare moments at Ream.

The HS-2 athletic program is well under way under the guidance of LT Rog Gill and the able assistance of LTJG Bob Ulm. At the present volley ball, bowling, horse shoes and hand ball teams are being formed. These teams will participate in both inter and intra-squadron competition.



A HELICOPTER from HU-1 with the USS BURTON ISLAND during a recent voyage above the Arctic Circle, hovers above Women's Bay in Kodiak, Alaska.

HU-1 Burton Island Group Returns From Arctic Circle

Returned to Ream field, after a two month's voyage above the Arctic Circle, is Helicopter Squadron ONE'S USS BURTON ISLAND Detachment.

A party of one officer in charge, one enlisted helicopter pilot and nine enlisted men to maintain the planes embarked aboard the ship on January 7, bound for Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska. During the entire trip, extensive flights were made with the two helicopters carried aboard, to determine how the planes would behave in Arctic climates.

After the ship left Kodiak, it headed for Nome and the Bering Straits. While in Nome, transport flights were made, bringing equipment to the people there and bringing Eskimo children aboard for free dental work.

The helicopters also landed on Little Diomede Island, the island in the middle of the Bering Strait, owned by the United States, and the closest point of United States territory to Russian controlled Siberia. This, according to one member of the expedition was the first time an airplane had landed on the barren, rocky island.

The coldest weather conditions encountered on the voyage were at Nome, the temperature being 24° below zero. All maintenance of the helicopters was done on the open deck of the ship, meaning many cold faces and hands for the crew.

Several times the ship was lodged in the pressure ridges caused by the packing ice in the ocean. Underwater demolition teams, brought for the occasion blasted the ship free, allowing the ship free movement in the ice fields of the Bering Strait.

The ship departed for Arctic area, returning to San Diego on 11 March 1952.

HU-1 Skipper Promoted

Henry M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Squadron ONE, Ream Field, has been promoted to the rank of Commander.

He entered the Navy at Squantum, Mass, where he received his flight training.

CDR. Kosciusko later served aboard the aircraft carrier USS LEXINGTON. He was with a helicopter squadron on the East Coast before coming to ALF Ream.

VU-7 VOLLEYBALL TEAM members shown above are—standing, left to right: Orgavan, F. L., ADC; Wright, J. D., AN; Bergstrom, W. L., YNSN; Beeson, F. J., ADAN; and Nichols, N. J., AN. Kneeling, left to right, are: Snyder, R. R., AD3; Plumbridge, W. A., AN; Chief "Nick" Nichels, team coach; and Wilkerson, B. W., AM3.

HS-2 Has Role As Hunter-Killer

The primary mission of HS-2 is anti-submarine warfare. With the aid of the helicopter and improved electronics gear, the Navy added one more hunter-killer to its ever increasing force to combat the enemy.

As a versatile machine, the helicopter gives promise of new hunter-killer tactics, which should greatly relieve the submarine menace.

For the present the training syllabus is being set up to use the HUP-2 helicopter, manufactured by the Piasecki Corporation. The new HUP has the Sperry Auto-Pilot enabling it to operate over an extended period without undue pilot fatigue. This plus new improved electronics gear and operational technique gives the impression that the men of HS-2 have one of the most promising answers for submarine control.

From ADC (AP) To AA (P)-Easy

Headlines can be misleading, such as this one which at first glance appears to be the sad tale of a Chief Aviation Pilot's trip to Airman Apprentice via the disciplinary route. Actually it's a story with a happy ending.

This week Frank M. Nehlig, ADC(AP) of VU-3(K) bids farewell to the Navy to enter American Airlines pilot training.

During his 11 years in the Navy Chief Nehlig spent many hours in drone flying and in various other types of flying connected with the drone program, both at NAMTC Pt. Mugu and in operating squadrons.

Nehlig, who has been with VU-3(K) since last April will no doubt find his new duties somewhat different from those of a drone jockey and controller. However all hands join in wishing him a lot of good luck in his new career.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, March 21—"OKINAWA," starring Pat O'Brien and Rhys Williams.
Shorts: "Candid Mike No. 3" and "Dunked in the Deep."

Saturday, March 22—"LOST CONTINENT," starring Ceasar Romero, Hillary Brooke.
Shorts: "Seaside Adventure" and "Dog Gondest Dog."

Sunday and Monday, 23 and 24 March—"RETURN OF THE TEXAN," starring Dale Robertson and Walter Brennan.
Shorts: "Thumb Fun" and "Lighter Than Air."

Tuesday and Wednesday, 25 and 26 March—"FLASH OF FURY," starring Tony Curtis and Jan Sterling.
Shorts: "Popeye's Pappy" and "Bill Hardeys."

Thursday, March 27—"BIG TREES," starring Kirk Douglas and Patricia Wymore.
Short: "Born to Tech."

Island Military to Watch Jack Benny Show March 31

Jack Benny and the stars of his radio show will appear in person at the Naval Air Station Theater Monday, March 31.

The song-writing, violin-playing, blue-eyed comedian with his regular cast—including Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Phil Harris, Rochester, Don Wilson and the Sportsmen Quartet—will tape a half-hour show for broadcast on April 20. An hour-long stage show will follow the taped portion.

The show will be open to NAS and NAS-based Fleet Units personnel by ticket only. Tickets will be distributed to the various departments and squadrons at North Island on the basis of one to every five men. LT Hal Boudreau, NAS Special Services Officer, says that the limited number of seats in the NAS Theater will not permit inviting dependents to attend.

The theater doors will open at 1845 and will definitely close at 1910. The taped portion of the program will be from 1930 until 200, followed by the "for-the-applause" show.

Uniform for personnel attending the show will be dress blue baker for officers and chiefs and uniform of the day for men.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone

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Ed Lear Appointed to O&R Production Supt. Position

The selection of Edward A. Lear for the position of Production Superintendent, NAS O&R Department, GS-13, was announced last Tuesday. Formerly Foreman, O&R Shops, he fills the post vacated by John E. "Ole" Olson, Jr., who retired after 41 years of government service.

Coming to North Island in 1935, Lear immediately joined the Overhaul & Repair Department, which employed only 200 civilians at that time. Earlier he had worked for the Glenn Martin aircraft company and Navy Lighter-than-Air at Moffet Field.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Lear came to California in 1933. He and his wife reside in La Mesa. They have one son and one grandson.

In connection with the appointment of the O&R employee to Production Superintendent, CAPT A. L. Baird, O&R Officer, declared: "Mr. Lear has reason to be proud of his selection for this position, since he was in competition with six other applicants, all of whom were highly qualified. Selection was based upon a careful analysis and comparison of total experience and demonstrated abilities of the applicants, and the margin of difference in individual standings was very narrow. The O&R Department is very fortunate in having such a large pool of talent from which to draw."

Edward Lear

N. I. Red Cross Total Announced

The Red Cross fund drive among military and civilian personnel at NAS stands at $2900, according to a tabulation of collections last Wednesday. The drive will be extended at NAS until Wednesday, April 2. All Divisions are asked to turn in their collections to the Executive Officer's office on that day.

The ComAirPac Red Cross drive has reached $4537, according to a report made Wednesday. AirPac collections include NAS-based squadrons, ships tied up at North Island, and squadrons based at NAAS Miramar and ALF Ream.

As a result of tornado damage in six southern states last week, the need for Red Cross funds has been increased by $5-million, bringing the goal in the current drive to $90-million for the nation. The San Diego area goal was boosted by $16,000.

The storm disaster in the southern states brought immediate response from the Red Cross to alleviate the suffering and provide food and shelter for the thousands of homeless.

Hold Civilian Blood Donation Next Wednesday

Today is the final day for civilian employees to volunteer for the April 2 donation to the NAS Civilian Blood Account. The account's blood reserves have been depleted by large withdrawals since the first of the year.

Orville W. Larson, AMG Max. of O&R Structures & Finish Div., this week expressed his appreciation to NAS personnel for their blood contribution, drawn through the Civilian Blood Account, for his wife.

Mrs. Helen Larson died in a local hospital March 7 as a result of a critical liver ailment. During the 19 days Mrs. Larson was hospitalized, she received 50 pints of blood, all of it from the NAS account. Larson feels if it hadn't been for this NAS blood program, this large amount of blood could not have been obtained in such a short period except through a plea in the press.

Information on

Area Wage Survey

SEE

'Column Right'

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7,000 Persons Greet Essex

The USS ESSEX, (CV-9), returned from a nine month tour of duty in the Far East, including Korea, last Tuesday at 0930.

More than 7000 relatives and friends were on hand to greet the "Fightingest Ship in The Navy" when she docked at the quay wall. Along with the throng of anxious people, were the bands of ComAirPac and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Entertainment was also provided by majorettes from Coronado and San Diego Hoover High Schools. Clad in flashing red and green uniforms, these girls must have made the men feel "It's sure good to be home."

Highlight of the welcoming ceremony was the presentation of the Legion of Merit to CAPT Austin Wheelock, former commanding officer of the carrier. The citation was presented by VADM T. L. Sprague, after it had been read by CDR W. H. House.

With a fire-boat shooting streams of water in advance of the ship, homecoming of the ESSEX was a truly spectacular one.

Make a Date for April 8 Armed Forces Donation!

An appeal for blood donations to the Armed Forces has been made to military personnel at NAS. Donation day has been set for April 8 with both NAS and NAS-based personnel asked to give blood. Personnel desiring to contribute should contact their division officer, who will make arrangements for an appointment, by April 4.

The donation, to be held at the Infirmary Garage, building 14, is scheduled to start at 0800, lasting late into the afternoon until all volunteers have been processed.

Pointing up the critical need for blood, GEN Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently said: "If you have given blood, you have undoubtedly saved an American life. It is one item that all the taxes, all the industry and science and technology of this country cannot produce for our soldiers. This life-saving blood can only be given by you."

Civ. Cafeteria To Serve 45c Plate Lunch

An appetizing 45-cent hot plate will augment the regular menu at the main civilian cafeteria and the branch in building 404 starting next Tuesday, April 1. Decision to feature the low-cost lunch, which will consist of an entree, vegetable, and bread and butter, was voted unanimously this week by members of the Civilian Cafeteria Board at their regular monthly meeting.

Because of the reduced price, no substitutions or deviations from each day's planned meal will be permitted, such as getting rolls in place of bread. Continuation of the hot plate, to be served initially on a two months' trial basis, will depend upon the possibility of loss accruing from improper portioning and entree selections.

Coincidental with the reduced charge for one entree each day, the price of milk will be increased one cent per carton. Buttermilk will remain the same. The one-cent raise is necessary to offset absorption by the cafeteria during the past six months of two small increases in the cost of milk products, which have amounted to approximately $400.

Seasonal Uniform Change At NAS Set for April 1

The seasonal change of uniform will become effective Tuesday, April 1 at the Naval Air Station and will remain in effect until November 1, 1952, according to NAS Notice 1020.

For commissioned officers and chief petty officers service dress khaki has been designated as both the uniform for duty and liberty.

Service dress blue (baker) may be worn at any time in lieu of service dress khaki, and will be the uniform for all official ceremonies and social functions where a measure of formality is required. Service dress white is authorized, when appropriate, for weddings and similar occasions.

Aviation winter green is an authorized working uniform while aboard the Station and proceeding to and from the place of residence when such travel is uninterrupted. The wash khaki working uniform is authorized aboard the Station when, due to working conditions, it would be the most appropriate. When worn, the person concerned is not permitted to proceed beyond his immediate working area.

The enlisted men's uniform will remain dress blue for liberty and undress blue for duty.

Service dress blue is authorized as a duty and liberty uniform for both enlisted and officer Waves. The working gray seersucker is authorized while aboard the station and proceeding to and from the place of duty when such travel is uninterrupted.

Senate Has Not Acted on C.S. 'Leave Rider'

Station employees have expressed their concern regarding legislation pending in Congress which, if passed, would effect the use of leave.

Unfounded rumors are also being circulated that the pending legislation has passed both houses of Congress. **These rumors are false.**

Unofficial sources reveal that the leave rider now pending in Congress, which would require the use of leave earned in any calendar year to be used by the following June 30, has only passed the House of Representatives.

It has not yet been acted on by the Senate. These unofficial sources also indicate that there is strong opposition in the Senate to the acceptance of the House-approved leave rider.

'Y' Plans Easter Weekend Trip To Camp Davidson

The Armed Services Y.M.C.A. of San Diego is running a special Easter weekend camp trip to Camp Davidson, a Y.M.C.A. camp in the Julian mountains. The trip is open to service men and service women, and is sponsored by the Girls' Service Organization of the "Y."

Hiking, softball, volleyball, camp fires, dancing, hot dog roasts and many other programs are included in the weekend activities. The highlight of the weekend is to be the Easter Sunrise Service planned by a committee of service men and women and U.S.O. girls, with a Navy chaplain as guest speaker.

Busses leave from the "Y" for Camp Davidson on Saturday, April 12, at 1330. They will return to the "Y" by 2150 the following day. The entire cost of food, transportation, bedding and recreational facilities is $5.00. Those interested are asked to sign up in the Program Office as soon as possible.

Chaplain's Corner

The Truth About Ourselves

If we could suddenly discover the whole truth about ourselves, we would probably become terribly frightened. However, God has made us in such a manner that we gradually learn the truth about Him and about ourselves. By this method we are able to take it.

The importance that we place upon ourselves when young in years is quite natural. We are supposed to overcome this self-righteousness and personal significance as we grow up. Actually, the truth about ourselves is, we are far more important to God and mankind than we are able to grasp quickly. Our importance lies in the realm of usefulness. When we wake up to this fact, we are worth something. We start asking others, "What do you think I should do?" I suppose all children have asked their parents at one time or another, "What would you like for me to do when I grow up?" The wise parent treads softly.

Jesus tells the story of a rich young ruler who came to Him and asked, "What must I do?" This story illustrates the cost of discovering the truth. There is no easy method of finding out the thing we must do to bring us peace and happiness. Evidently, the young ruler thought the price was too high, because "he went away sadly."

Sometimes our values become warped and get all out of proportion. When we discover this fact, we have found a very valuable truth concerning ourselves. Jesus tells another story which illustrates a truth about ourselves.

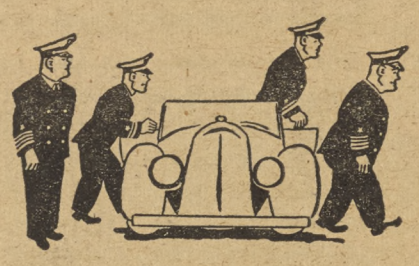
The young man asked for his share of the inheritance because he felt important and wanted other people to think so too. When he used all his money, and came to himself, he realized how important he really was in another way. It was necessary for him to go home and tell his people that they could use him anywhere. It just didn't make any difference, so long as they would accept him, even as a hired hand. He was worth something far more now, because he realized his place at home and how important he really could be. I believe his discovery was this: He learned about love. When the idea of asking his father for forgiveness came to him, he discovered love. It was that simple. Truth is like that. It is something we discover. We know it is so. There is no argument.

I believe Jesus was like that about God. There was no question in His mind. He knew what was necessary for Him to do. He discovered the truth, the way, and the life. What the young son found out was the truth about himself. In return for the love his father had shown him, he could not present himself as a worthy son, but only as an eager person to prove his loyalty and devotion. I believe we should feel this way toward Jesus Christ, our Lord.

—Samuel B. Bennett,
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

Naval Courtesy

etiquette ashore



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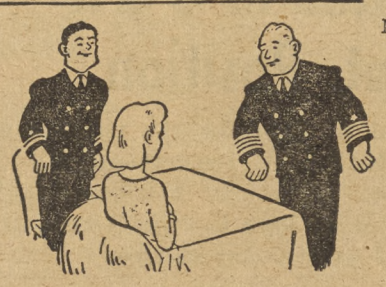

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INTRODUCE JUNIORS TO SENIORS, MEN TO LADIES YOUNG TO OLD

RISE TO ACKNOWLEDGE INTRODUCTION

—FROM ALL HANDS

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

Friday, March 28—Flower Show: 6th annual S. D. County Orchid show, at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Boxing PacFleet semi-finals, at the Coliseum, 2000-17 bouts. Dancing: Orchestra dance at the 'Y,' begins at 2030. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-2200 and 1900-2100. Amateur Hour at the Red Shield Center 2000.

Saturday, March 29—Weight Lifting contest at the Armed Services YMCA 2000. Dancing: Square Dance Round-up at Recital Hall, Balboa Park. Admission, 50c. 2000-2300.

Sunday, March 30—Navy Athletic Field, 0900-2100, Diamonds, Courts, Bowlodrome (1300-2300); Gym gear is issued, showers, lockers. Armed Services "Y"—Checker Tourney, Music Features, Table Tennis, Supper, Games, Party. Organ Concert—Balboa Park, 1430. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-1800. At the "Y," Coed swimming leaves at 1530. Zoo-Museum-Fine Arts, at Balboa Park. 1800-1700. Museum, 1000-1600. Fine Arts, 1300-1730.

Monday, March 31—Ocean Fishing: Sport craft leaves Municipal at 1300, 1800, and 2200. Bottom Fishing. Barbershop Singing: At the "Y," 2000. Wrestling, Judo, Fencing, Body Building: At the "Y," 1800-2100. Dancing: Country Dance Night—at the "Y," 2000. Navy Athletic field, all athletic equipment and events, complete facilities.

Tuesday, April 1—Baseball: Opening of Pacific Coast Baseball League Season. S. D. Padres vs. Oakland Oaks for seven game series. Lane Field, Tuesday through Saturday, 2015; Sunday, double-header, 1330. Bingo, at the Red Shield Center, 2000. Wrestling at the Coliseum, 2030. Bowling: Co-ed Party leaves NCCS Club, 1930.

Wednesday, April 2 — Boxing: 11ND Championship Finals—Coliseum, San Diego, 2000. Racing: Greyhound racing at Caliente Track, Tijuana, Wednesday through Saturday, 1945; Sunday, 1900. Informal Dancing: Temple Beth Israel, Third and Laurel, 1930. Ice Skating: Co-ed leaves the NCCS Club at 1930.

Thursday, April 3—Navy Athletic Field: 1900-2300. Ball Games, Tennis, Gyms, Bowling. YMCA, 10th and 'C': Social Party for single men and single girls. 1900. Co-ed Swimming at the "Y," begins at 2015. Bingo: Red Shield Center, 2000. Jai Alai: At Fronton Palace in Tijuana, 1930. Admission free to military, Thursdays & Fridays. Fencing-Boxing: Class instruction at the "Y."

Protestant Lenten Services

Protestant Lenten services, every Thursday at 1230 to 1300 in Building 8 Auditorium.

Catholic Lenten Services

Beginning on the 31st of March and extending until the 4th of April a Lenten Mission is to be given on the Naval Air Station by Father Joseph M. Keefe, Vincentian Missionary. All Catholics aboard the station are most cordially invited to attend the mission exercises. A special invitation is extended to all civilian employees and their friends. There will be two exercises each day. One will be held at 1200 in the Auditorium of Building 8 (South end of Administration building) and the other at 8 p.m. in the main chapel. The exercise in the evening will not be a repetition of the one at noon.

Here is an opportunity for all Catholics to make a semi-retreat and draw closer to Almighty God.

This Week's News

at a glance

Western Powers are reacting with caution to Russia's proposal for a conference to draft a German peace treaty. In replies to the Kremlin, France, Britain, and the United States refused to discuss a treaty until Germany is unified through free elections supervised by the United Nations.

A report from a London magazine quotes an informant as saying that the Soviet's Premier Stalin is seriously ill from a brain malady and may die at any time. Stalin's death would, according to the report, result in a struggle for power among the Politburo's "big wheels"—Melenkov, Beria and Molotov.

The Government is still trying to settle a threatened strike of 650,000 steelworkers on April 8. What wage concessions should be granted to the steelworkers remained unsettled, however. Fears were expressed by some officials that the situation would disrupt the Government's price-wage stabilization plans.

GEN Alfred M. Gruenther, GEN Eisenhower's chief of staff, now in Washington testifying for the Administration's foreign aid program, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that World War III is neither "imminent nor inevitable." He admitted that Russian military strength is impressive but does not believe they will make the decision to attack Europe now. "They never will," he says, "if we take the proper measures."

If any progress was made in the Panmunjon talks early this week, it was not disclosed because proceedings of the sessions were kept secret. Major issues under discussion continue to be prisoner exchange and neutral inspection teams.

A series of tornadoes devastated areas in the South last week leaving in their wake 222 dead, 1107 injured, and millions of dollars in property damage. Over a thousand homes were destroyed, and hundreds more damaged.

Red Cross aid was immediately rushed to the area to help alleviate the suffering of the thousands of homeless. The organization has established shelters manned by 98 trained personnel and 6000 volunteers.

The Defense Department has announced that 19,000 men will be inducted during the month of May. Of the total requested 15,000 will be assigned to the Army and 4000 to the Marines.

Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics RADM Thomas S. Combs at a recent meeting of aviation writers said that the Navy is experimenting with five types of jet aircraft that can out-perform the Russian MIG. He identified the five planes as the F7U-3, F4D, F3H, FJ-2, and F9F-6.

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Civilian Recreation and Shop Committee Nominees Listed

The NAS Industrial Relations Department this week disclosed the candidates that have been nominated for the Civilian Welfare & Recreation and Shop Committees elections, coming in the latter part of April.

Because of space limitation, the North Islander was able to p ublish only a partial list. This week, the Overhaul and Repair Department candidates are presented. Next Friday's issue will carry the remaining departments on the Station.

OVERHAUL & REPAIR DEPT.

Shop Committee	Civ. Wel. & Rec. Committee
Metal Branch, Metal & Machine Div.	
H. A. Hottenstein	H. A. Hottenstein
Eugene G. Leonard	Homer D. Lewis
Willis Nance	
Carman M. Parish	
William H. Peiffer	
William J. Thomas	
Metal Branch, Metal & Machine Div.	
Julian A. Eidsmoe	Tony German
Charles Emery	Mary Lou Klimper
Elwyn J. Less	W. C. Trammell
Carry E. Perry	
Allen H. Roberts	
Leonard Schofield	
Encarnacion Sera	
Joseph M. Tucker	
Accessories & Ordnance Division	
George E. Burnett	Alfred C. Dove
Duaine L. Hodsdon	Anthony J. Gerhard
W. J. Holladay	Wendall J. Holladay
Edward P. Miller	
A. G. Mosley, Jr.	
Power Plant Division	
Joseph M. Alden	Bunion Cottingham
Rudolph Axt	Make Cranford Jr.
Charles J. Ellis	Mike Lantz
Milt Hughes	Thomas J. Reed
Charles D. Minshew	
Roger A. Pozzi	
Michael J. Riccardi	
Arden L. Sniffen	
Robert D. Witcraft	
Electronics Division	
Robert L. Barnes	Basiliso V. Barrera
H. W. Campbell Jr.	Keith A. Cheney
Mark E. Dixon	Rebecca M. Harker
Ellen Garrett	Roscoe T. Morse
Walter W. Getz	Jack H. Ross
Ray W. Minor	Mildred Splichal
Wilbourn F. Missey	Josephine C. Walker
Ted Phillips	
John Robertson	
Mildred D. Splichal	
Harold G. Terrill	
Lawrence J. Wagner	
Plant Division	
Forrest J. Williams	Julius E. Levi, Jr.
Repair & Flight Test Div.	
Edward W. Booth	Sydney E. Allen
Eugene Farnum	Coleen Merinkers
Jesse R. Griffing	Ronald K. Miller
William H. Horner	Eugene J. Poiron
Donald F. Lawson	Raymond G. Voeltzel
Wilmer L. Mueller	
Robert Umbarger	

Shop Committee	Civ. Wel. & Rec. Committee
Structures Branch, Structures & Finish Div.	
Albert Bertagna	Robert P. Bond
Willie C. Harvison	Placide D. Garcia
Hazel I. Hudgens	Walter Green
Francis Oeldeman	Cecil E. Isler
Beatrice Souza	Anton C. Janda
Ola J. Statton	
Elmer Woods	
Finish Branch, Structures & Finish Div.	
Darrel T. Burke	Rudy Gonzales
Alexander Drockton	John Nunamaker
Harry E. Nelsen	William R. Ross
Pat Valdez	
Assembly Division	
Robert S. Frenzel	Willard D. Barker
Jose Hernandez	Charles W. Slater
Arthur A. Jacobs	Stanford S. Stokes
Loren O. Ledford	John Venus Jr.
James A. Mosley	
John Venus, Jr.	
Inspection Group	
David Ames	James P. Barth
Walter Crews	Delbert M. Darling
Forrest P. Godfrey	Emmett R. Dawson
Ora Graves	George L. Doney
Jesse J. Lux	Thomas A. Higdon
James C. McCarrier	
Harvey T. Spradley	
Edward T. Tavernier	
Personnel, Administrative, Ind. Management & Engineering	
Roy Adams	Charles Brandon
John E. Birdsall	Ray Bubel
Ann Morey	Pat Hallis
Herbert W. Ryan	Marilyn Jeffs
Jean Wayda	
Planning Group	
R. H. Benbough	Thomas J. Burdine
Thomas J. Burdine	William Flores
Archie C. Hankins	Archie H. Hankins
Henry Osmundson	George E. Jones
Barry W. Pierce	John J. Seither
Tod A. Thorsnes	James S. Threlkeld
	Charles R. Johnson
Production Control	
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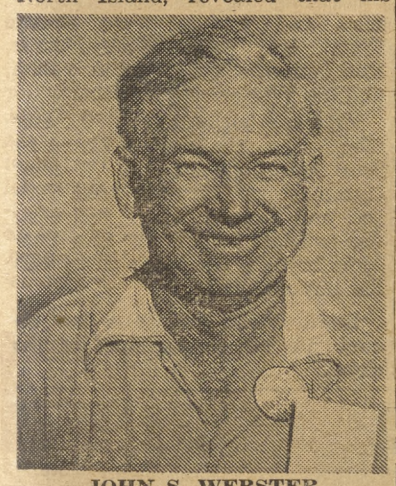
Paul A. DeShayes	John F. Berry
Merle Glemmestead	Alvin G. Cline
L. J. Lincavage	Sue M. Ernst
Tom G. Lish	Elaine Gagnon
M. P. McMurray	John A. Oliver
C. A. Marone	
Richard N. Poston	

A SPIRITED WELCOME—was afforded the USS ESSEX (CV-9), upon its return from a nine-month tour of duty in the Far East. Seven thousand friends and relatives of the officers and aboard the carrier witnessed the presentation of The Legion of Merit to CAPT A. W. Wheelock, ex-commanding officer of the ship, by VADM T. L. Sprague and CDR W. H. House.

'Retirement' Defined by PW's Webster

A little light work—more pleasure than labor—is all that John S. Webster, former PW Heavy Equipment Operator, has lined up for himself during the next few months. Mr. Webster, who retired last week after 34 years' service on North Island, revealed that his



JOHN S. WEBSTER

plans for the future will start off with some good old-fashioned relaxation.

First of all, he has a lot of fishing to catch up on—anytime he feels the urge and the fish are in a mood to bite. After that, there'll be a leisurely trip to Yosemite this summer. But most important of all, he'll be able to devote a major portion of his time to caring for the garden of his home at 2729 46th St., San Diego. This garden, which the neighbors fondly call "Webster Park," has long been the pride and joy of Mr. Webster and his wife, who shares his enthusiasm for working in it.

Part of the genial and well-liked Mr. Webster's period of service here was as a soldier during World War I, and he was discharged from the Army's North Island unit in 1919.

The Websters, who have a son and daughter, both married and living in San Diego, eventually plan to operate a walnut ranch near Morgan Hill in Northern California.

S&F 40-Year Man Bids 'Farewell'

Completing over 40 years of Federal service, Supply & Fiscal employee W. F. Hardy retired this week.

Entering the NAS Supply Department in July 1936, Hardy previously had served 26 years in the Navy, first enlisting in 1910. Between 1924 and 1936 he was attached to several North Island based squadrons.

"It is true," says Hardy, "that I helped chase the jack rabbits off North Island . . . but not the Indians!"

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 24, 1952:

NAME	DEPT.	FROM	TO
Allen, Thelma I.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Barnett, Joanne L.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Beers, Betty A.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Braley, Charles F.	IRD to O&R	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Shop Learner
Crowe, Forrest K.	O&R	Helper General	Truck Driver
Devey, Glen L.	O&R	Helper, AirMech.General	Aircraft Mechanic General
English, Amy W.	O&R	Laborer	Helper General
Fulton, Park J.	O&R	Helper, Machinist	Machinist (Limited)
Hashiguchi, Henry S.	O&R	Apprentice, Machinist	Machinist
Hayden, Barbara E.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft
Jordan, Irene R.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper Radio Mechanic
Knouse, Carel E.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper Radio Mechanic
McCullough, Roy	O&R	Laborer	Aircraft Cleaner
Prudhomme, W. J.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Sullivan, Marie M.	O&R	Helper Machinist	Machinist (Limited)
Todd, Aaron G., Jr.	O&R	Radio Mechanic	Electronics Mechanic

NIA Board To Meet April 2

The next monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Island Association will be held on Wednesday, April 2, at the North Park Lions Club, 3927 Utah St., San Diego. The meeting will be called to order at 1930.

Any North Island civilian employee is invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Payday Tuesday

Schedule for payday, Tuesday, 1 April, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station. San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid on 1 April, 1952, at 1200-1230.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

Critical Per Diem Vacancies

Aircraft Fabric Worker.
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic.
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber.
Electronics Mechanic.
Drop Hammer Operator.
Machinist.
Painter, Finish and Insignia.
Radio Mechanic.
Tile & Plate Setter.
Sheetmetal Worker.

Per Annum NAS Vacancies

Production Specialist, GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department. Open through 1 April 1952.

Per Diem NAS Vacancy

Chief Quarterman, Overhaul & Repair Department. Open through 31 March 1952.

Competitive Promotional Examinations (Not Vacancies)

Leadingman & Quarterman, U.S. Naval Air Station, San Diego. Open through 3 April 1952. See Bulletin Boards for eligible ratings.

Chief Quarterman, Public Works, Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern. Open through 8 April 1952.

Recent Civil Service Examinations (Not Vacancies)

Pharmacist, GS-7 and GS-9. Open until further notice.

Teacher, Indian Schools, GS-5 and GS-7. Open through 14 April for GS-7; open until further notice for GS-5.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. SINCE THE WAGE SURVEY WAS SCHEDULED TO START ON FEBRUARY 18, WHY HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A DELAY IN ACTION TO DATE?

A. There has not been an excessive delay in the wage survey. It has been underway a month and approximately half of the firms selected for survey (other than the aircraft firms) have been contacted. Such matters as requesting comments from employees and employee groups as to the list of occupations and firms to be surveyed and the screening of such comments by the Area Wage Survey Committee consume considerable time. In addition, it has been necessary to postpone visits to several of the firms because of current wage negotiations or because of the due date for filing income tax reports.

Q. WHEN IS THE WAGE SURVEY IN THIS AREA EXPECTED TO BE COMPLETED AND READY TO SEND TO WASHINGTON?

A. It is anticipated that the wage data will be ready to send to Washington during the latter part of April.

Q. WOULD IT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE TO HAVE THE PRELIMINARIES SUCH AS THE PICKING OF TEAMS AND TRADES FINISHED PREVIOUS TO THE FEBRUARY 18th DATE?

A. It would not have been possible to have preliminaries such as selecting data collectors and trades completed prior to 18 February. Instructions are disseminated from the Navy Department, through the Area Wage and Classification Office, Long Beach. The representative of the AWCO serves on the Wage Committee as Secretary. The Secretary schedules the meetings of the Wage Committee and issues survey plans. The first meeting of the Committee was held 18 February at which time the occupations and firms to be surveyed were made known.

"OPEN SESAME" is all you have to say to PW Locksmiths Vaunder Hamlin (left), Bob Stewart and George Clark, and your key is as good as made. Here they are at work in the Building 3 Key Shop.

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Station Locksmith Shop Is Key Security Activity

Seven Keys to Baldpate, the fictional mystery mansion made famous in novel, play and movie form, was a piker compared to NAS-North Island. Over 100,000 locks, on doors, closets, bins, safes and file cabinets are in use on the Station, with many times that number of keys and combinations to fit them.

Keepers of the keys at NAS are George Clark, Vaunder Hamlin and Bob Stewart, who make their headquarters in the Public Works' Key Shop, located in Building 3. Besides installing new locks, they are responsible for the maintenance and repair of all Public Works locks and keys already in use on the Station, as well as for servicing units at the Amphibious Base, Miramar, San Clemente, Ream, Brown and Border Fields, and aboard ships that dock here.

Clark, Hamlin and Stewart are constantly on the go, and alternate calls for service between them. Unlike the average NAS civilian employee, their day's work doesn't end with the close of normal working hours. Each of them is on call at any hour during the 24, when emergencies may arise requiring their services.

One of their busiest periods is Monday morning, when people seem more apt to misplace their keys. Many times a phone call will come in asking them to hurry over and open something up, and by the time they arrive, the missing key has been found.

When the combination of a safe must be changed, these PW trouble-shooters are authorized to explain the manner in which it may be re-set, but in no case do they actually supply the revised combination itself. The same procedure follows the opening of a safe in need of repair.

The Key Shop is equipped with every device associated with the locksmithing trade. Three key cutting machines, two automatic and one manually operated, comprise the principal equipment, with files, vises, key blanks and other basic tools and material in plentiful supply. On the walls of the shop, duplicate keys for NAS buildings, rooms and storage properties are neatly hung and catalogued, making it easy to find any key requested in a matter of seconds.

Although the three PW craftsmen are always ready to serve you, next time you think you've lost a key, take another look. It might be in that other pocket, and the time you save the Key Shop can be used for more important work.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

By Art Burns

There's going to be a big time tonight, March 28, at 2000, in the Veterans Memorial bldg., Balboa Park. North Island Post 753 invites the public to its "Re-tread Benefit Ball". "Re-tread" means, of course, those men called back into active service. The proceeds from this dance go toward paying these men's dues. The popular dance band, "The Jumping Jacks" will play for the dance.

Roscoe Morse, County Council commander, announces that for the first time anywhere, part of the next council meeting Tuesday, April 8, will be on television from 1900 to 1915. The County Council will present an outstanding Americanism Award, and $1000.00 in cash donations to Lloyd Hamlin, the local veteran who was an undercover agent for the F.B.I., and Naval Intelligence with the Communist Party for the last seven years.

Two outstanding workers for the North Island Post have been greatly missed, Charlie Stringer and Pat O'Neil. After Charlie's last leg injury, the doctors reported it imperative to deaden his entire leg. Pat O'Neil has been ill the past two weeks and is now back in the Veterans' Hospital at Long Beach.

Last Sunday, the American Legion's 22nd District had its meeting in the Imig Manor Hotel. The principle speaker was departmental commander John K. Home. He has just returned from Washington, D. C.

Many compliments have been paid Ken Golden for his part as a new member of "The Pickwick Players" in their play, "The Drunkard".

This is my last write-up. It's been very enjoyable these past three years writing this column for your "North Islander". Good luck to all, and I will continue seeing you at the North Island Post activities.

VFW Features Fashion Show Tomorrow Noon

Coronado's VFW Auxiliary will hold a card party and fashion show at VFW hall, Sixth and Orange in Coronado, Saturday, March 29, at 12:30 p.m.

Auxiliary President Rosiena Graves, NAS night telephone operator, announced that members of the Tau Omicron Phi Sorority will model the latest spring and summer fashions during the afternoon's entertainment. In addition to the fashion show and card party, a buffet luncheon will also be served by the ladies of the auxiliary.

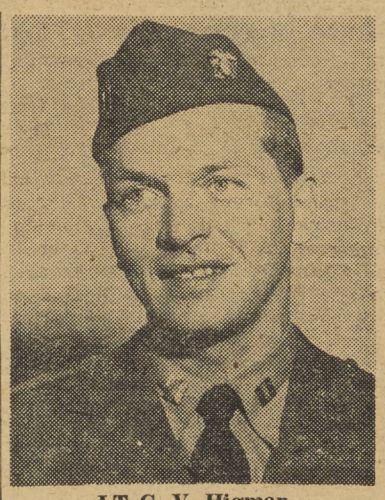
Ken Sansom will make the show's commentaries.

The event is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Views and Interviews

To Waiver? To Convert?--Still the Questions of Many Policy Holders

"To waiver or not to waiver" is still a persistent question of many Navy men holding government life insurance. In order to help those who are not entirely clear on the relationship between NSLI or USGLI and the Gratuitous Indemnity Act, the North Islander presents the following article by LT C. V. Higman, FASRon 110 Training Officer. LT Higman has made a careful study of government insurance and the more recent Indemnity plan, and last January conducted a seminar on the problem at North Island.



LT C. V. Higman

The Gratuitous Indemnity Act was enacted on April 25, 1951 and provides for a $10,000 coverage on the life of a person on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces. It must be understood that this is an Act of Congress and not an insurance policy.

Upon passage of this act the issuance of additional NSLI and USGLI was discontinued. Those persons entering the Armed Forces after April 25, 1951 are covered by the $10,000 Gratuitous Indemnity and are not eligible for NSLI. Furthermore those who had NSLI or USGLI prior to the enactment can retain the amount they had at that time but can not increase the coverage.

The act provides that those who have NSLI and USGLI can take advantage of the Gratuitous Indemnity Act and still retain the rights and privileges of their policies. However, keep in mind that the maximum amount to be received from either Gratuitous Indemnity Act or NSLI-USGLI or a combination of these is $10,000.

In order to take advantage of the Gratuitous Indemnity Act while holding NSLI or USGLI it is necessary to understand the composition of the premium paid on insurance.

The premium on NSLI or USGLI permanent plans is divided into two parts. One is the insurance risk or mortality portion, the other is the cash value or reserve portion. The risk or mortality is that portion which is needed to cover the death claims arising in any age group. The reserve or cash value is that portion which accumulates to mature the policy at a given date.

The premiums paid on five-year level term policies in NSLI or USGLI contain only the mortality or risk portion and no cash or reserve value.

When a man submits a waiver on his NSLI or USGLI he expresses his desire to take advantage of the Gratuitous Indemnity Act and retain all the rights and privileges of his NSLI or USGLI.

Upon signing the waiver form, the risk of an individual's life is assumed by the Gratuitous Indemnity Act. Therefore as the risk on his life is no longer covered under NSLI or USGLI the policy holder is responsible for payments amounting to only that portion which constitutes his cash value or reserves. In the case of a Term Plan the entire premium a man has been paying is insurance risk. Therefore his waiver cancels his premium payment in its entirety.

While a plan rests under the waiver all rights and privileges including the settlement options designated by the insured are in force.

Do not cease payments on your NSLI or USGLI either by allotment or direct payment before signing a waiver form as this constitutes a cancellation of your NSLI or USGLI policy.

Q. If I submit a waiver on a five year level term policy, will I be able to convert it to a permanent plan at a future date?

A. It may be converted by completing a conversion form and establishing an allotment in amount of the monthly premium of the particular permanent plan desired. At the time of conversion, if on active duty, you could also submit a waiver form on the permanent plan, which would lower your premium to include only that portion which constitutes the reserve or cash value.

Q. Is there any advantage to not submitting a waiver on my insurance?

A. No dividends are declared while a plan is functioning under the waiver. However, the amount of the dividends based on previous experience would not equal the amount of the premium which is waived. Observation of the "table of risk" portion of an article published in **All Hands** discloses the fact that the amount waived far exceeds the amount of past dividends.

Navy Talent Aids Coronado Benefit Show

Selected acts from the recent North Island production, "Liberty Hop," were the featured highlight at Wednesday evening's Rheumatic Fever benefit held at the Village Theatre in Coronado under the auspices of the Coronado 20-30 Club.

The Navy talent from the Special Services Division presented two complete stage shows Wednesday evening to capacity audiences, and was credited by the Club officers as making the benefit the most successful in Coronado's history.

Starring for the NAS enlisted men and women were Buddy Viotti, SA; Betty Haddy, AT2; Ken Sansome, DK3; and Bob Bibb and his Western Rythmasters.

'Ojavan," hit skit from "Liberty Hop," was presented, followed by four selections of the Western Rythmasters featuring Niki Tullsen and Lonnie King. Following the musical selections, Ken Sansome brought the house down with his impressions.

Buddy Viotti was given four encores in the closing spot of the show.

Fish Gotta Swim, But This Bird's Got a Fly That Will Catch Them

Have you sport fishermen ever wondered why it is that sometimes a fish will completely ignore the fancy fly at the end of your line, yet go like a love-struck leaping Lena for the one on some other guy's hook? Pretty much that same pattern is what started Paul W. Pitts, Storekeeper at S&F's Engine Parts and Accessories RFI warehouse, in his commercially successful hobby of fly tying.

In 1947, Pitts was living in Rochester, Minnesota, land of 10,000 lakes and famous as a rod and reeler's paradise. One day an old retired resort owner began showing him the finer points of flytying, and Paul quickly acquired the knack. He was soon originating designs and patterns for his own use, and on days when the fish gave other anglers the big go-by, Paul was catching all he could take.

The word got around, and before long young Pitts was selling his flys to numerous Minnesota resorts, a thriving enterprise to which he subsequently added the construction and repair of rods and reels and other miscellaneous fishing equipment.

Returning to his native San Diego a year and a half ago, Pitts kept up with his fly tying, and now sells all he can make to the West coast branch of one of the country's largest sporting goods manufacturers.

Pitts does the work in his spare time at home, where he turns out an average fly in from three to five miuntes; the fancier types take up to ten minutes. He has his own 24-foot boat, a converted Navy craft purchased locally from surplus, and uses it for personal enjoyment as well as hiring it out. As a sportsman, he prefers fresh water game fishing, but he also likes to give the yellowtail and barracuda a run for their money.

What's the secret behind his successful fly tying? It's all in achieving the right color combinations and getting the proper action, says this contemporary Izaak Walton.

Paul W. Pitts

Water Survival Training Program Prepares Airmen for Emergencies

By Van Hedges

Every week at the NAS Crews swimming pool, nearly 200 Navy pilots and air crewmen go through the paces of FASRON 7's Fleet Air Survival Training program, like ducks taking to water. When their intensive two-day instruction period is over, each of them is thoroughly indoctrinated in the techniques of survival at sea in time of emergency.

In their first day's training, they learn the principles of swimming under water, through surface oil hazards, and under conditions of concussion. They learn how to abandon ship by practice jumps from a 24-foot tower; the proper way to handle panicky swimmers by using a break front or back strangle hold; the correct procedure in bringing tired or injured swimmers to safety, and the present day back-pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration.

During the second day's session, the men are instructed in life raft and life jacket check-out, parachute and cockpit escape, and endurance swimming for an extended period of time. Fleet air personnel are required to repeat certain phases of the maintenance training, such as under water, concussion and sustained swimming, every sixty days.

Officer-in-charge of the Unit is LCDR Richard Brownlee. The activity is operated by FASRON 7 for the training of men attached to its squadrons, although other authorized personnel are eligible to receive it. Pilots and crewmen from Ream Field and Miramar are included in the program, and complete squadrons from the latter installation are often run through. In addition to the daily survival training, the Unit conducts morning classes for non-swimmers at 0900, Monday through Friday, and also administers basic swimming tests for all non-crewmen enlisted personnel on the station.

Supervising the survival training program at the pool is Sam Ingrum, ADC. Instructors are Ken Pearce, AM1; Tom Scotton, AE3; Phil Neuhauser, AN, and Norm Wiles, AA. Each of these expert swimmers is experienced in all phases of the training, and individual attention and instruction to men requiring it is given.

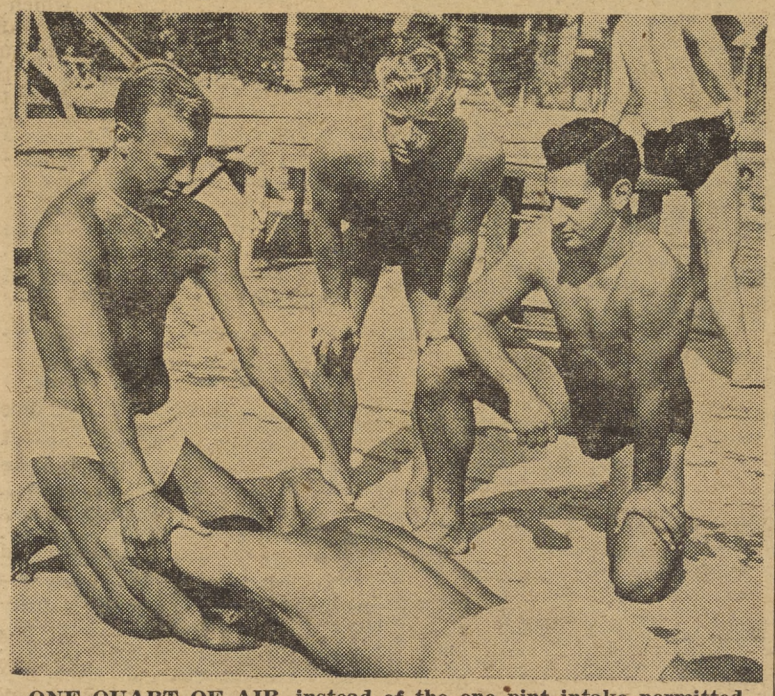
Particularly exacting is the life raft and life jacket check-out exercise. In this, trainees follow a step-by-step process which starts immediately after they hit the water wearing full gear. In quick sequence they learn the correct way to unsnap their safety harness; how to inflate their Mae West jacket; the procedure in following the white lead cord attached to their individual raft; the proper method of inflating and getting into the raft; and how to keep their gear and 'chute equipment with them at all times, as well as its proper stowage in the raft. PBM squadron members also receive instruction in the use of their larger seven-man rafts.

The endurance swimming test, which concludes the two days of survival instruction, may be passed in two ways—by a 440-yard swim (16 lengths of the pool), or by remaining in deep water for a 15-minute period.

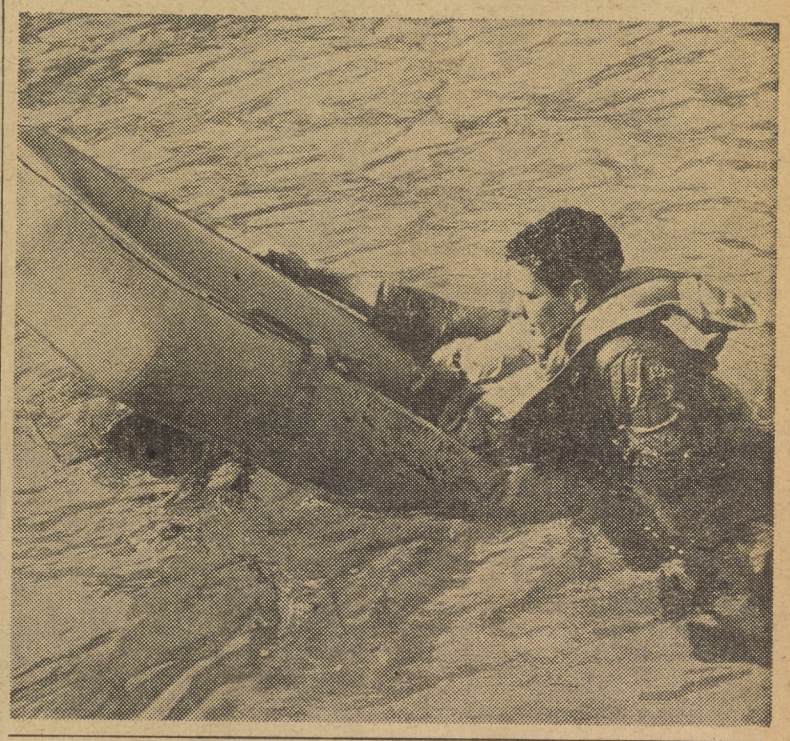
The heated pool makes possible all-year operation of the Survival Training program, although current trainees doubly welcome the chance to cool off during the present warm Spring days. A record sheet is kept on each man taking the course. If he fails to pass any of the tests at first, he is given the time and encouragement to try until he succeeds. Non-swimmers receive special supervision, and last week one such man insisted on making the jump from the tower despite his inability to swim. However, it turned out he had already made arrangements with two of his friends to pull him to the edge of the pool after surfacing.

The Survival Training Unit conducts what is believed to be the most complete program of its type in existence, and many of its features have been adopted by Navy Air installations elsewhere. Its facilities will be expanded in the near future by construction of a helicopter hoist at the pool, permitting actual pick-up rescue exercises from the water's surface.

GETTING READY to participate in the life raft and life jacket check-out exercise in the water survival training program which takes place every day at the Crews pool, C. R. Johnson, AT2 (left), helps J. S. Albright, AT3, don his gear. The two men are from VC-11, and are part of the 200-man group instructed each week by the Unit. After jumping into the pool with full equipment, Albright (below) inflates his rubber life raft, prior to getting into the proper position for boarding it. Once in the raft, he must stow his parachute and the other equipment which will sustain him until he is rescued. Other water drills which Albright will take as part of his training include an abandon ship jump from the pool's tower, underwater swimming, concussion swimming, the proper handling of panicky fellow swimmers, and a 15-minute endurance swim.



ONE QUART OF AIR, instead of the one pint intake permitted by the old-fashioned system, is an important advantage of the new Back Pressure-Arm Lift method of artificial respiration. Demonstrating the arm lift is Phil Neuhauser, AN, shown "reviving" Ken Pearce, AM1. Both men are instructors in FASRON 7's water survival training program.



Trading Post

MISSING—Brown, full-length fur coat, bearing "Marston" San Diego label. Taken by mistake from the COM (Open), Sunday evening, March 23. Coat bearing label of "Maurice Ball" was left unclaimed at the Mess. Would appreciate if person holding coat would contact LCDR D. R. Mamula, at NAS Ext. 1076.

RIDE WANTED—From 829 23rd Street to NAS, 0500-1500 shift. Call at M-3385

WANTED—Car Pool members from vicinity of Euclid Ave. and El Cajon Blvd. 0745 to 1615 shift. Have parking space in Standard Station. Call T-7423 after 5 P.M.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 4th and Elder St. Imperial Beach to Bldg. 334. 0800-1630 shift. Contact Grace Styles H-8451.

ROOM FOR RENT—Single employed man. Large room, quiet home. Half block to No. 7 bus. 3830 35th St. Call after 1800. I-7748.

FOR RENT—Attractive downstairs bedroom, twin beds or double, 1 blk. from transportation and beach. Also rear sleeping cabin (no cooking). Call H-3-3342.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

RIDE WANTED—From Euclid and El Cajon Blvd., hours 0730-1600. Contact Mr. Davids at R-6789.

RIDERS WANTED—0700-1530 from El Cajon via Fletcher Hills to Navy Parking Lot. Call Mr. Hamilton, H-4-9366.

RIDERS WANTED—From Lakeside to the "Nickel Snatcher," via Santee or Fletcher Hills. 0715 or 0730 shift. Phone H-4-1433.

Ski Club Plans Trip to Big Bear April 5

Plans were made at this week's meeting of the ski club for a ski party to Big Bear on April 5 and 6. Last month's party was postponed because of mountain storms which blocked roads leading to the ski site. But ski conditions are expected to be excellent for the first week of April so ski club members are urging all skiers and party-goers to attend.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any ski club member. Price of the ticket includes a chicken dinner Saturday evening, dancing and movies and lodging at Stillman's lodge in Big Bear Saturday night. Reduced rates on renting skis, poles and shoes may be had through the club.

Persons who wish to attend the party and not ski are welcome, as well as civilian employees of NAS.

Forty tickets were sold for the party of March 15 which was postponed and even more are expected to turn out for the party April 5. Deadline for buying tickets is Tuesday, April 1, date of next week's meeting at 2000 in the auditorium in Building 8.

There will probably be enough transportation furnished but persons with cars who would be willing to take others to the party are doubly welcome.

Reminders at Gates Insure That '4.0 Look'

"Mirror, mirror, at the gate—
Tell me that I'm looking great;
Square my hat, secure each cuff,
And on my shoes reveal no scuff!"

This incantation, solemnly uttered by thousands of NAS enlisted men during the past six years, has become an established formula for liberty-bound personnel passing through the Station's main gate and gate 4 at the main dock. The twin-framed structures at both posts, which bear the now familiar phrases, "As you should appear," and "As other see you," have helped square many a hat, turn down many a cuff.

Built by the Public Works Department from specifications drawn up in April, 1946, the sturdy frames hold a life-size photo of a properly dressed enlisted man on the left side, and a full length mirror on the right. The man in the picture, behind the glass, is Frank Capps, at that time a PN2, now a PNC serving aboard the USS KEARSARGE.

According to F. Boggs, AN, and PFC R. R. Litkey, both on guard duty at gate 4, the mirror-stand there serves its purpose well. They also report its frequent use as a check point for straight seams and evenly hung skirts by the civil service feminine contingent.

About Books

Library Receives Latest Edition of Naval Annual

JANE'S FIGHTING SHIPS, 1951-52.

The famous British annual on the World's navies has few significant changes that distinguish it from last year's edition—possibly because most nations are recommissioning present vessels rather than carrying out sizeable construction programs. This apparently does not hold true for Russia, but because of that country's tight security on naval construction information, the publishers of Jane's have only a few facts and unconfirmed reports to work on.

Russia, they claim, has "no fewer" than 370 submarines in service, with a goal of 1000. A new type of Soviet mine-laying sub, they say, has a submerged speed of 25 knots.

Reports claim that new Russian construction includes three battleships, 20 cruisers and 120 destroyers. There are no reports of aircraft carrier construction. However, the ex-German Carrier GRAF ZEPPELIN, now in the hands of the Russians, is being rebuilt as a special ship for guided missile trials.

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LIFE IN AMERICA, by Marshall B. Davidson. (In two volumes).

American history will gain clarity, authority, and interest for readers of this unusual book. Containing little politics and less of war, it represents the life of the American people from Colonial times to the present day in the most vivid manner possible—through the reproduction of paintings, maps, prints, daguerreotypes, photos and sketches. Around these pictures, which accurately reflect the American experience, is woven a stimulating narrative.

The author, a member of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, feels that history is better understood through the arts. He feels that "a painting or drawing may constitute the most convincing record that remains of the past—at times, indeed, the only one."

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BOOK OF MODERN HOUSES

Plans for 29 modern homes, designed by outstanding architects, and 130 photographs (100 in full color) are presented in this volume to capture the interest of potential home owners. As well as having floor plans drawn to scale with drawings illustrating special building problems, the book gives information on materials and equipment, interior decorating, landscaping and financing.

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WHERE WINTER NEVER COMES, by Marston Bates.

The author debunks many popular misconceptions about the Tropics. The book is an analysis of the climate and geography of the Tropic areas of the world as related to human habitation.

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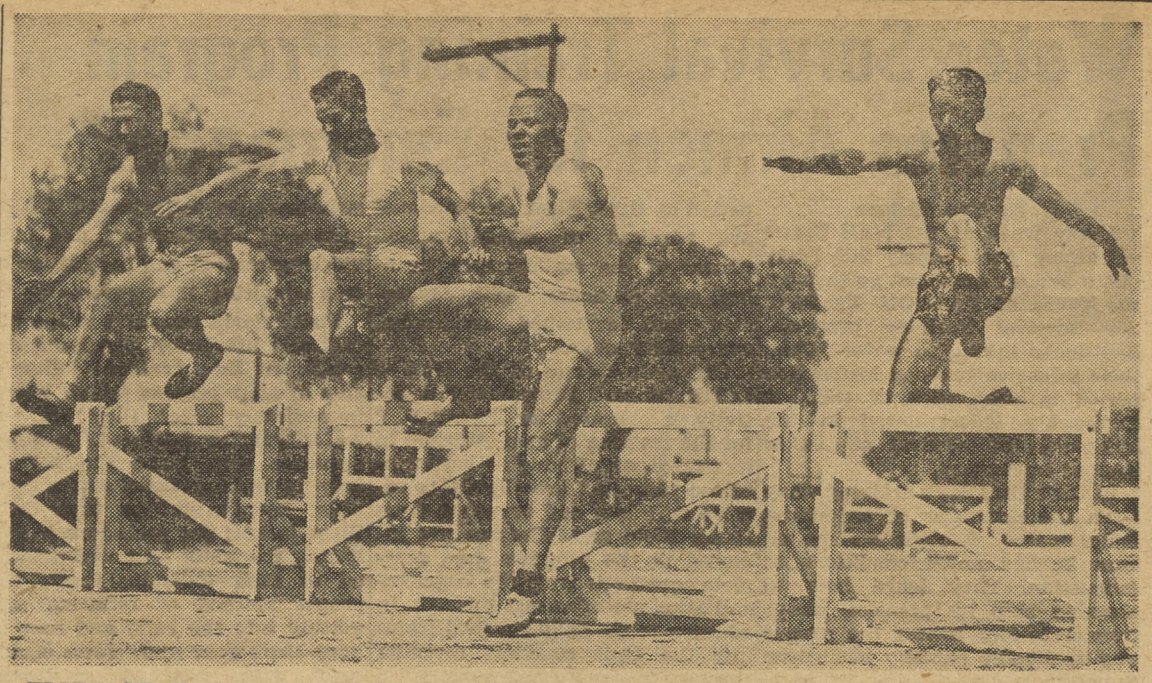
CARAVAN, by Carleton S. Coon.

An American anthropoligist writes about the people of the Middle East, their past history and present social conditions.

SOMEONE'S LOOKING — but who wouldn't? Shown getting ready for a scene in her next picture is beautiful Aileen Stanley, MGM's new starlet.



FLYIN' HIGH—Over the first hurdle in the 120-yard lows of the annual Captain's Cup track meet are (left to right) H. D. Hendricks, V. H. Reynolds, O. L. Saunders, F. L. Morgan. Saunders was the eventual winner of this, the first of three heats.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, March 29—PALS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Plus, THIS IS KOREA (Documentary). The latter is a story with no formal plot, because the footage has been supplied by the navy and marine photographers. This footage centers for the most part around the Seventh Fleet and the First Marine Division. Their support of and cooperation with the Eighth Army is dealt with thoroughly.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

SUNDAY, March 30—SAILOR BEWARE, starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry Lewis, a hypochondriac who is violently allergic to women, and Dean Martin, a night club singer, join the navy to incur the emnity of burly petty officer, Robert Strauss. In boot camp Marion Marshall, a Wave, and Jerry are attracted to each other. Dean spreads the report that girls just can't resist Jerry, and Strauss makes a bet that, when their detachment gets to Honolulu Jerry won't be able to kiss Corinne Calvet, the Navy's pin-up girl.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

MONDAY, March 31—THE JACK BENNY SHOW—Doors open at 1845; show begins at 1930. Time of show, approximately 1 hour and 30 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 1 and 2—DOUBLE DYNAMITE, starring Jane Russell, Frank Sinatra, and Groucho Marx. Frank Sinatra, a mild mannered bank teller, plans to marry his co-worker Jane Russell, as soon as he gets a raise. Their favorite waiter, Groucho Marx, continually urges Sinatra to live dangerously. On his way back to the bank, Sinatra saves Nestor Paiva, a big-time bookie, from assault and the latter forces a $1000 reward on him and then proceeds to tell him how to parlay it into $40,000.
Shorts: OPERATION RABBIT.
Running time: 1 hour and 27 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 3 and 4—ROOM FOR ONE MORE, starring Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. Already the parents of three uninhibited youngsters, Betsy Drake and Cary Grant want another, but aren't quite prepared for the arrival of Iris Mann, cynical 13-year-old product of divorced parents. Soon, Betsy informs Cary that they are taking another youngster from the welfare home—Grant finally decides all the sacrifice has been worth it in view of the love and affection that pervade his home.
Shorts: GIFT WRAPPED.
Running time: 1 hour and 42 minutes.

Communications To Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

An informal Communications party will be held at 2000 tomorrow night at the El Morocco club on Federal Blvd. in San Diego. All NAS Communications personnel and their guests are invited to attend.

Buffet refreshments will be served, and the ComAirPac band will furnish music for dancing.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. Dreher

Leading the fashion parade, just a few jumps ahead of the Easter Bunny, is JACK LAY, Production Control Progressman, with his bright, old fashioned "string" tie. Immediately following the advent of this piece of men's apparel last week, feminine employees in the division were called on to donate hair ribbons to the cause. Reason: The men were following Jack's fashion lead and wearing the hair ribbons around their necks—"string style."

DOROTHY SEETO, Material Section, Shop 433, checked out on maternity leave last Friday, so her husband James Seeto, Shop 5204, will have to solo to work from now on.

BOB LLOYD, Production Control, drove to Wichita Falls, Texas to see his son, PFC Richard Lloyd, former shop learned in Disassembly. PFC Lloyd recently enlisted in the Air Force and has been assigned to Shephard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

H. D. NASEEF, Plating Shop, became a grandfather for the first time just lately and seems to be doing nicely.

LESTER CRAWFORD, Plating Shops, says they have named their new addition, born February 10th, John Lester. We notice the initials, Les! Could there be a reason?

HAROLD FOUTS, Material, Shop 433, is on two weeks honeymoon leave right now. He was married March 15 to Louise Webb, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

JOHN SIMILIS, Production Control, has returned to work after a leave spent in Newark, N. J. where he was called by the death of his step brother.

ED WHITE, Shop 6201, is back in the shop after serving a week on the Wage Survey Board.

Something new has been added—we now have a couple reporters for Power Plant Paragraphs and they will be happy to collect any items of news for this column. Contact JUANITA JENKINS, Shop 6203, and GRACE EWING, Bearing Storeroom. We want to credit them with the news for this edition.

Flying Toastmasters Install New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Flying Toastmasters club will be installed in a meeting Wednesday, April 3. Held at the Naval Station COMO at 1830, the meeting will be held jointly with the Toastmistresses organization.

Elected in a March 18 meeting, the new officers are: CAPT Joe Tenney, SC, president; LCDR W. R. Campbell, MSC, vice president; CDR A. Antonides, secretary-treasurer; CDR Jim Reedy, sergeant-at-arms; CDR Bill Bryan, deputy governor; and LCDR Jim Nesbitt, educational chairman.

Naval officers are invited to attend the meeting.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—March 31
Soup—Chicken Noodle ..... .10 & .15
Baked Pork Crop in Spanish Sauce ..... .70
Fresh Mushroom Omelette, Brown Sauce ..... .60
Braised Breast of Veal, Garden Vegetable ..... .65

Tuesday—April 1
Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables ..... .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Short Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
Grilled Baby Beef Liver, Fried Onions .70
45c Special
Pork Sausage Baked with Noodles & Tomato

Wednesday—April 2
Soup—Cream of Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Brown Gravy ..... .75
Savory Rice with Eggs, Rarebit Sauce ..... .50
45c Special
Steamed Frankfurters and Sauerkraut

Thursday—April 3
Soup—Onion and Potato ..... .10 & .15
Friend Spring Chicken, Country Gravy ..... .75
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch ..... .65
45c Special
American Hot Tamale with Chili Sauce

Friday—April 4
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Swordfish Steak, Fine Herbs ..... .70
Old Fashioned Beef & Vegetable Pie ..... .65
45c Special
Italian Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce

Saturday—April 5
Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable .10 & .15
Minced Ham and Green Pepper Omelette ..... .60
Boiled Smoked Beef Tongue, New Greens ..... .55

Servicemen Invited To Tennis Tourney

Bill Tilden and Frank Parker, former world tennis champions, will be featured performers in a professional tennis tournament slated for the Del Mar Hotel, Del Mar, California, April 5 and 6.

Also playing in the tournament will be Lester Stoefen, former world's doubles titlist, John Faunce and Carl Earn. Singles and doubles matches will be staged each day beginning at 2 p.m.

The tournament is open to the public at 50c per ticket. Servicemen in unuiform will be admitted without charge.

NAGA NEWS

The monthly "ACE" golf tournament will be held at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course on April 2. Tee-off time is 1300. All entries must be in at the NAS Golf Driving Range prior to 0800 April 2.

The method of challenging for positions on the Skyraider varsity golf team has been set up as follows: "In order to take another man's spot on the golf team, the man has to challenge the man in front of him to a 72 hole match, and beat him in gross score for the 72 holes. If he loses he will not get to challenge this man for six months or if the man he loses to challenges the man in front of him and loses, he can challenge him again before six months."

NAGA TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L.	T.
NAS	9	0	
FairbetuPac	8	1	
VU-3K	6	2	2
Fasron 110	6	2	2
AirPac	6	2	
VC-35	6	2	
VC-11	5	3	
VR-5	4	4	
Ordnance	3	4	1
VA-55	3	5	
VR-32	3	5	
VS-892	2	5	1
Fasron 7	2	6	
VS-23	2	6	
VU-7B	0	8	
VU-7W	0	8	

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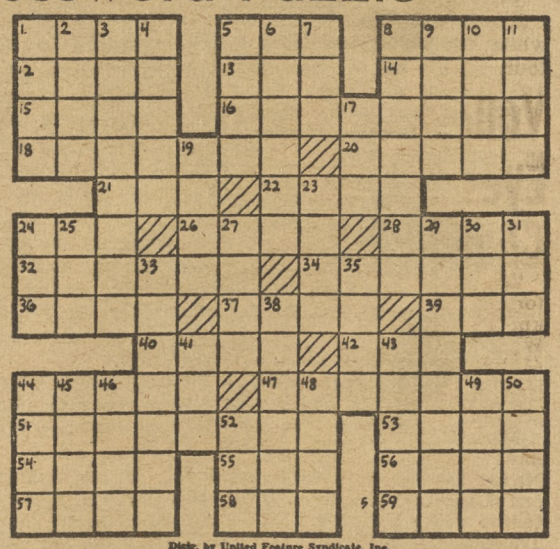

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2—Sea in Asia
3—Produce
4—Bondsman
5—Mine entrance
6—Gloss
7—Finish
8—Divine
9—Point of hammer
10—Sea eagles
11—Lavish fondness upon
17—Girl's name
19—Cutting tool
23—Repetition
24—Arabian garment
25—Algonquian Indian
27—Gaelic
29—Small plover
30—Large bird
31—Sink in middle
33—Trifling
35—Held in respect
38—Chief
41—Seine
43—Rugged mountain crest
44—Armed conflicts
45—Lamb's pen name
46—Aleutian island
48—Antlered animal
49—Descend lower and lower
50—Places
52—Employ

ACROSS
1—Witches
5—Hail!
8—Imitated
12—City in Russia
13—Lair
14—Roman tyrant
15—Girl's name
16—Poor
18—Raise
20—Thick
21—Communist
22—Pertaining to an era
24—Man's name
26—Cipher
28—Roman date
32—Injure
34—City in Washington
36—A large genus of maples
37—Killed
39—Tow
40—Arrow poison
42—Dine
44—Intertwine
47—Lecture
51—Height
53—One of the Great Lakes
54—Girl's name
55—Observe
56—Temporary shelter
57—First king of Israel
58—Be mistaken
59—Antlered animals

SPORTS

Four Skyraider Scrappers Enter Pacific Fleet Semi's

The Skyraiders roar into action once more tonight as the Pacific Fleet Boxing tournament enters the semi-finals. Four scrappers from this station will be among the mitt-slingers tonight. Five drew byes and won't see action until the finals on 4 April.

Tonight's card, made up of 16 bouts from the Eleventh Naval District and Pacific Fleet combined will pit Jimmy Vacca of the Skyraiders against Syl Grant of CruDesPac in the flyweight division. Don Malvezzi will attempt to knock off John Underwood of CruDesPac in the featherweight class. This promises to be one of the fastest battles of the night, as the boys fought to a draw in Hollywood last week.

In the lightweight division, Andy Sierra of the Skyraiders will take on Clarence Jackson of CruDesPac, while Bill Slattery tangles with Ray Walters of Phib Pac in a light-middle scrap.

The finals on April 4 will prove to be even more interesting as Pacific Fleet and All-Navy kingpin Kirby Seals defends his title against Jimmy Hickey and PhibPac in a heavyweight scrap. This will mark Seals' first service tournament fight since he was defeated by Ed Sanders during the Golden Gloves.

Another brawl which promises action aplenty will pit the Skyraiders' Ed Hughes against the cool and hard punching of PhibPac's Nolan Davis in a middleweight title bout.

Howard Prestwood, who last

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Captain's Cup Lowdown

The Special Services division walked away with the Captain's Cup Track meet held the 21st and 24th of March on the Coronado High School track. Special Services compiled a total of 82 points, while the next high was Supply with 43 1/3 points, followed by Boat House in third place and Operation 27 in fourth place.

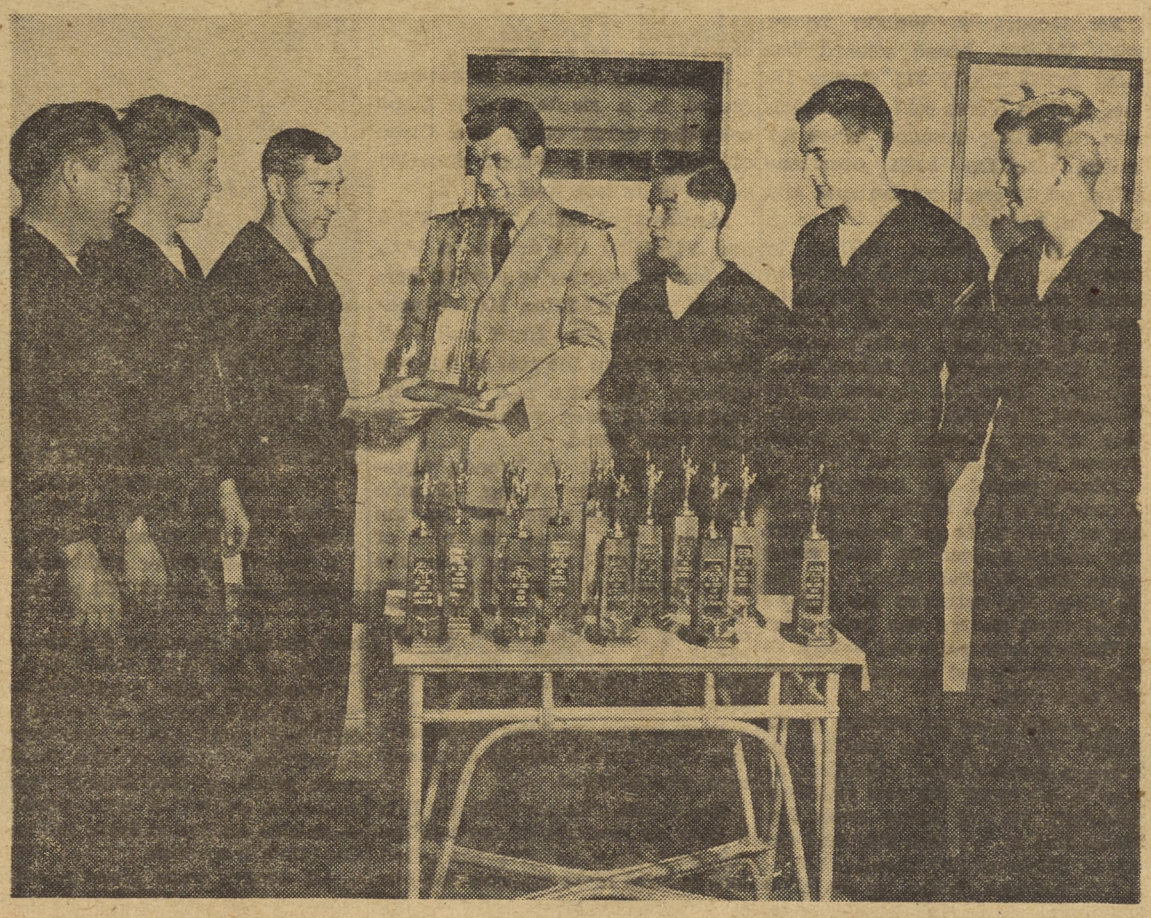
Captain's Cup tennis is well under way with the participants fighting through a double elimination tourney. Captain's Cup Softball starts Monday with 18 teams lined up and ready to vie for the title.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put
Bill Elliott—Special Services
Discus
Bill Elliott—Special Services
Javelin
Robert Mullens—Special Services
Baseball throw
Jim Bird—Special Services

TRACK

50 yd. dash
Robert Keyes—Special Services
220 yd. dash
George Wells—Supply
High Jump
Jim Lawrence—Special Services
440 yd. relay
Supply
100 yd. dash
R. W. Holmes—Supply
Broad Jump
R. W. Holmes—Supply
440 yd. dash
George Wells—Supply
120 low hurdles
Robert Keyes—Special Services



DURING IMPRESSIVE ceremonies held Wednesday, LT Hal Boudreau, Special Services Officer, awarded trophies to G. W. Wells, Captain's Cup Athlete of the Year, and to athletes of the month. Present during the ceremonies were (left to right) L. E. Schumacher, J. W. Moore, G. W. Wells, LT Hal Boudreau, N. Centopani, Jim Bird and C. R. Blackston. Athletes not present are Hank Leyba, Don Stephenson, H. A. Miller, Al Manette, R. D. Harris, R. D. Christians, and Pete Steele.

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

Volleyball and bowling have taken over the spotlight in the AirPac intermural leagues, as FAIRBETUPac sewed up handball and horseshoes. The Raiders finished both slates, winning eight and 10 games respectively with a loss.

The hectic volleyball race may go into a one-game sudden-death playoff between FAIRBETUPac and Ready Issue. The Raiders, rebounding from their stunning loss to FASRon-691, finished their schedule with a win over VF-884. This left them with a 14-1 mark. Ready Issue, which has 13-1, met VF-884 today and a win would tie them with FAIRBETUPac.

Bowling is getting as congested as Fifth avenue on Saturday night. With the entry of darkhorse VR-5 into the picture, four teams are now scrambling for the title. Ready Issue was elevated into the lead Tuesday when once-beaten FAIRBETUPac knocked off undefeated VP-731. The standings as of Wednesday:

Ready Issue	7	0
FAIRBETUPac	7	1
VP-731	7	1
VR-5	7	1

Ready Issue has five games left, while the remaining teams have four.

Volleyball Squad Eyes District Championship

The Naval Air Skyraiders newly formed varsity volleyball team knocked off the Naval Station Wednesday night, taking two out of three games. Earlier Naval Station upset the Naval Airmen two straight.

Miramar, whom the Skyraiders have never played, also beat the Naval Station to take the Southern Division Championship. Both teams will go to Long Beach next Thursday and Friday to compete for the Eleventh Naval District championship.

Tryouts for the varsity volleyball squad are still being held. Anyone interested can contact Chief Wally Hanna at the Mainside Gym between 1300-1500 today, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

NTC, Miramar Defeat Skyraiders; PhibPac Drubbed for Second Time

The day was warm, the crowd was fair, and tempers were, well, a little warm. In fact about the only thing that was cold was NTC. That is until the seventh inning, when they followed the weather and really got hot.

Anyway, they handed the Skyraider baseball team their second loss out of four practice tilts ending up with a close 6-5 victory.

The Bluejackets scored six runs, six hits and three errors, while the Skyraiders had five runs, eight hits, and two errors.

NTC scored their first time at bat, and from then on the game went see-saw style, until the seventh when the Bluejackets surged ahead by one point, maintaining the slim lead to the end.

Hap Ivy led the Skyraider hitting attack with three hits out of five times at bat. Sterger led NTC's winning efforts with two hits out of four times at the plate.

Earlier, the Skyraiders knocked off the PhibPac Invaders for the second time, winning 8-1, only to be defeated by Miramar in a close game which ended up 3-2.

NACRA BOWLING

	Won	Lost
1. Pin Busters	71	37
2. Easy Aces	70	38
3. Ten Pinners	65	43
4. Just Us Five	56	52
5. Mixups	55	53
6. Pin Topplers	53	55
7. Question Marks	49	59
8. Wood Pickers	44	64
9. Friendly Five	42	66
10. Happy Five	35	73

WEEK

HIG (M)	John Allison	202
HIS (M)	William Childs	573
HIG (W)	Juanita Caster	184
HIS (W)	Juanita Caster	540
HTG	Ten Pinners	841
HTS	Just Us Five	2373

SEASON

Easy Aces	973
Easy Aces	2650
Leo Stone	266
Leo Stone	633
Cleo Simmons	221
Cleo Simmons	557

A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

SEALS STILL TV KING

Skyraider heavyweight king Kirby Seals successfully defended his TV title at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, last Thursday night. Victim of Kirby's fists was George Pullam, U. S. Air Force, who hit the deck four times during the four round battle. After being saved by the bell at the end of the third round, Seals dropped him for a 10-count in the final stanza.

TELEVISION SETS ARRIVE

Three television sets that North Island fighters won on the "Meet the Champ" show arrived here last week, and another is on its way from Kirby Seals' last win.

Ed Buffaloe, who was a stand-by on the show in case of any knockouts is donating his to Barracks 251, and it will be placed in VF-791's dorm. Jackwin is donating his to the Naval Air Station athletes' dorm, and Seals will donate his first one to Barracks 252. Wonder what Seals' will do when he runs out of barracks?

JANKE NOW A PRO

Pete Janke, a middleweight who learned the art of self-defense under the tutelage of North Island instructors is now making it pay off, via the professional route. As of this writing he's had only two pro fights. Won one, and lost one.

AN APOLOGY

The names of two persons who qualified for a position on the Skyraider varsity golf team were omitted from last week's paper. It seems a line of type got "dropped" somewhere in the mad shuffle between the North Islander office and the print shop. Sorry, Walt Axcell and L. J. Drelicharz!

SOFTBALL WASN'T FORGOTTEN, JUST SLOWED DOWN A LITTLE

LT Bob Greely and his Naval Air Skyraider softball team haven't given up trying to get games, in fact they had one last night with a civilian ball club called Beasley's, but it was just a little late for press time.

The reason for the delay is this. It's still a little early for softball, and most of the teams in this area aren't in shape for a game. It seems the Skyraiders whipped into shape awful fast. Coach Greely says "give me two pitchers and a catcher, and we'll whip anything around here." They might just do that.

Skyraiders In Olympic Finals

Three grapplers from the Skyraiders wrestling squad took two seconds and one third in the California-Arizona district Olympic Wrestling trials at San Diego High School last week and earned the right to go to Ames, Iowa, for the National AAU and Olympic team finals.

Carroll Vonk, 125.5, and Kent Townley in the same weight, each took second place, while George Stotser, 136.5, took a third.

The Airmen ended their season with a lusty record of six wins against one loss. Their only loss was to SubPac. Out of the nine teams entered in the district, NTC took a first place, SubPac second, and Skyraiders third.

11ND Keg Tourney Finishes Sunday

Tomorrow at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Alleys, the last half of the Eleventh Naval District Bowling tournament will get underway at 0900, and continue until Sunday night.

Last week marked the first time in the history of the tournament that all ten first places in the men's division were over a 1000 score. The first four places in the women's division also reached 1000.

Hal Murray had high individual game with 231 and Frank Hiembach had high five games with 977 in the men's division, while Myrtle Lally had high individual game with 215 and Jaunita Caster had high five games with 823 in the women's division.

Results:

MEN

Frank Hiembach	1132
Rusty Johnson	1073
Claude Gregory	1069
Halsey Sad	1060
Charles Adkinson	1058
George Troy	1053
Joseph Calcidise	1046
Joseph Zebrowski	1042
Erwin Herbstreet	1041
Fred Cubillas	1041

WOMEN

Dorothy Herron	1059
Hilda Wright	1047
Olive Bender	1037
Juanita Caster	1008
Jean Byrne	999
Patricia McKee	982
Myrtle Lally	981
Ann Kaneguki	974
Elsie Braden	970
Lois Land	966

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ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

'Whirlybird' Picks up Dunked VS-931 Pilot

During carrier training exercises off the coast of San Diego, ENS B. N. Bunnell of VS-931 experienced an engine fire in the aircraft he was flying and ditched it near the USS RENDOVA. The HU-1 helicopter which was on plane guard station was soon hovering over ENS Bunnell and returned him to the RENDOVA in less than five minutes time. The helicopter pilot was ENS T. L. Ray and his crewman was S. F. Donorovich, AD3, both stationed at Ream Field.

Helicopter Unit Heads for Home

Helicopter Unit 16, which has spent nine months in the Korean area, was headed home to Ream Field yesterday.

The unit is led by LT J. F. Wilson and LT J. A. Jenkins. Its Korean exploits include rescue of six downed aircraft pilots, and transportation around the war zone of 238 passengers, 8682 pounds of mail and 15,000 pounds of priority freight.

The unit has operated from the aircraft carrier USS ANTIETAM.

VU-5 Changes Command in Feb.

VU-5 held a change of command ceremony in February. CDR L. E. Larson, Jr., was relieved by LCDR Robert K. Campbell, the former Executive Officer.

LCDR L. E. Parsneau moved up from Operations Officer to Executive Officer and LCDR G. R. Stablein relieved him in Operations.

Also reporting aboard in February were Lieutenants B. E. Rogers and L. D. Cox, ENS K. M. Lockhart, ENS F. M. Coray, ENS R. A. McCroskey and ENS G. J. Watson.

Those leaving VU-5 in February were CDR L. E. Larson, Jr., LT G. C. Harrison, LTJG B. B. Brown and ENS P. J. Boomgard, T. E. Woolcock and J. W. Lewis.

VU-5 was temporarily based ashore at the U. S. Naval Air Station Agana, Guam, M. I.

Timbermen Still Lead 800 Scratch League

The Timberman of the North Islander 800 scratch winter bowling league continue their lead with a 56 win against a 25 loss record. The Jiggers remain second with 54 against 27.

Timbermen are also the high team and game scorers with 2732 and 1003 respectively.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Timbermen	56	25
Jiggers	54	27
Accessories	51	30
Top Five	48	33
Machine Shop	47	34
Lay Out	45	46
Masterswitch	45	36
Hellcats	41	40
Tool Room	39	42
Rejectors	38	43
Landing Gear	39	42
Windmillers	37	44
Long Shots	35	46
Traffic	34	47
Pirates	32	49
Bomb Jockies	7	74

Answer to Puzzle

H	A	G	S		A	V	E		A	P	E	D
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Pilot Rescued Twice By HU-1 Helicopters

LT Robert T. Walker flying with VA-702, based aboard the USS BOXER (CV-21) during its last tour in Korea had the experience of being rescued twice by helicopters. On both occasions HU-1 pilots were on the spot and came to his aid.

LT W. C. Dixon, Officer in Charge of HU-1 Unit 9 was then based aboard the USS TOLEDO, and was on a gunspotting mission when he received a radio message that a pilot was down inland from Wonsan, Korea. A fighter escort vectored the helicoper to the position of the downed pilot, which proved to be LT Walker.

Dixon landed the helicopter in a corn field and Walker was coming on the run to get aboard when the enemy opened up with small arms fire. Walker pulled out his 38 pistol and returned the fire as he climbed aboard the helicopter.

Walker was returned safely to the TOLEDO, and was soon aboard his own ship.

A month later LT Walker again found himself in the position of being a downed pilot, this time he was in his small life raft paddling furiously to get away from the shore line of Wansan Bay and the eager hands of the enemy.

Walker was picked up by HU-1 helicopter pilot LT E. R. Bergsma, who was based aboard the TOLEDO, and was also on a gun spotting mission when the rescue call was received. The helicopter hoist operator on both rescues was LT J. J. Roathoff, USMC, the TOLEDO's gunfire spotter.

HS-2 Dumps HU-1 In Officers' Softball Game

HS-2 officers defeated HU-1 officers, 9 to 4, last Friday in their first softball game of the season. The winning pitcher was LTJG Ulm and the loser, LT Coffey. Home runs by Ulm, Cox and Norman in the second inning, gave HS-2 a lead which HU-1 could not overcome.

Though getting a late start, HS-2 plans to field teams for the quarterly playoffs in bowling, handball, volleyball and horseshoes. Playoffs will start in these sports about April 2. Also, new leagues have been formed in ping pong, golf and softball. These leagues will start about April 1, and will provide competition between squadrons VU-7, VU-3, HU-1 and HS-2. Individual team trophies will be presented the winners in each sport.

Church News

A Bible study class with a film on the life of Christ series will begin Tuesday at 1900 in the ALF Ream Chapel.

Scrappers Enter Semi's

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week knocked off John Smith of the USS TOLEDO, will meet a somewhat tougher and more experienced fighter in the form of Felix (The Cat) Franklin of PhibPac in a fast moving welterweight battle.

Dale Kite tangles with Jess Rios of the TOLEDO in the bantamweight division, and Danny Hayes, now a lightheavy, will take on Holman.

Two hundred free tickets are available at Special Services, Bldg. 650 for three nights of boxing, tonight, Wednesday and Friday. Ringside seats can also be purchased at the Coliseum for $1.20 and $1.80.

Possible Record Set in ALF Ream Blood Drive

What may have set a national record in a single mobile blood collection drive, claim Red Cross officials, is Ream Field's donation of 766 pints last week.

Members of HU-1, HS-2, VU-3 and VU-7 led the donations with the largest number of donors. Personnel from FASRon 107 Detachment, UtWingPac Staff and ALF Ream made up the rest of the volunteers. All units had high percentages of men volunteering to give their blood.

CAPT R. W. D. Woods, Commander Utility Wing, Pacific Fleet, was "number one" on the donation list, giving his pint of blood at 0800 Thursday when the mass donations began. Eight hours later, 766 pints were counted, marking what Red Cross officials called the greatest number of pints of blood donated in that short a time.

During the day the dispensary was filled with a steady stream of men giving blood.

Red Cross officials estimate that it took an average of ten minutes for each man to give his blood, and several more minutes for him to rest, drink coffee and eat cake and cookies provided for the occasion by the ALF Ream Galley.

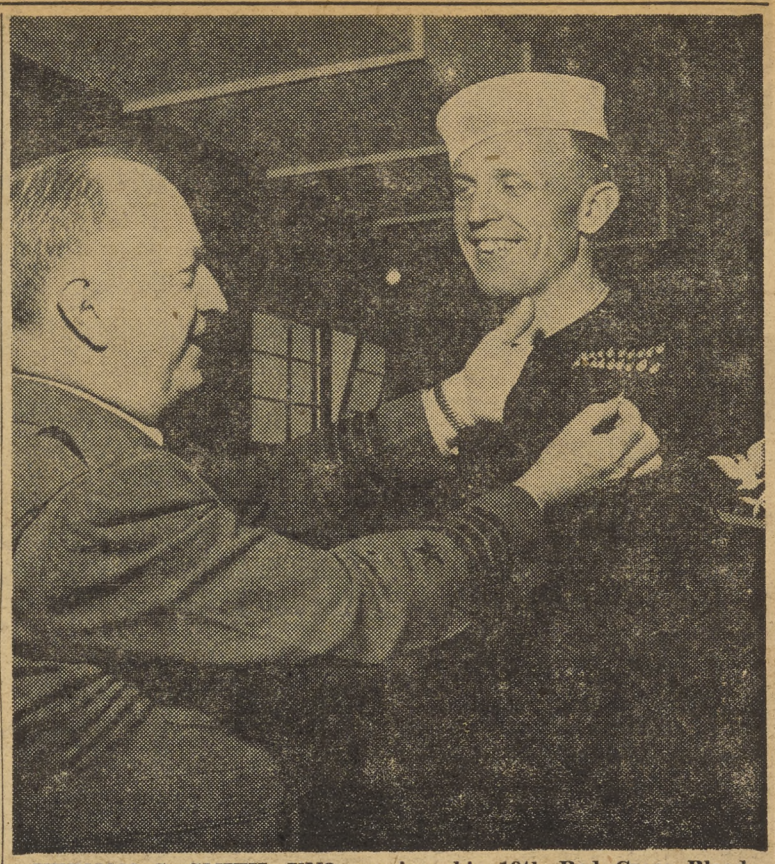
Volunteers who donated blood were given a variety of privileges, differing with their respective squadrons. Most of the donors were given special liberty, while members of VU-3 who donated were also exempted from the next Captain's inspection.

All donors were given a steak dinner at the galley and a ticket for admission to a San Diego baseball game.

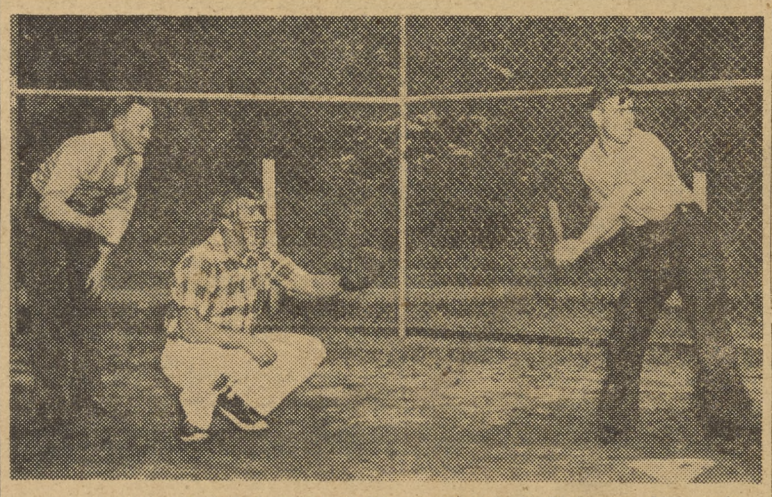
80% of HS-2 Donates

Over 80% of the personnel of HS-2 volunteered to donate blood when the Red Cross visited Ream Field Thursday, 21 March, 1952.

The Electronics Division and pilots of HS-2 led the way with 100% participation, while three other divisions had better than 95% volunteers.



VERNON G. SMITH, YN3, receives his 19th Red Cross Blood donators' pin from CAPT R. W. D. Woods, Commander Utility Wing, Pacific Fleet. Smith donated his 19th pint of blood during a record-breaking eight-hour drive at Ream Field, San Diego, Calif., that netted 766 pints.



ALL EYES ARE ON THE BALL as Ralph S. Beisner, AN, gets set to take a healthy swing in a softball game at VU-7's picnic held at El Monte Park, Lakeside, Calif. on March 18. Catching is R. S. Liss, AD1. ENS George Seaborg is calling balls and strikes.

VU-7 Takes Day Off For Picnic

Lakeside's El Monte Park was filled with a near-capacity crowd Tuesday, 18 March, when over 200 of the officers and men of Utility Squadron relaxed and had a picnic.

At the top of the list of attractions was a plentiful supply of food, soft drinks and appetizers.

The afternoon tested the athletic prowess and endurance of the men in softball, volleyball, football, horseshoe pitching and three-legged races.

Spectator interest reached its highest pitch at the officer-CPO softball game with the officers coming out on top, 8-6. LCDR Morris Rotchstein outpitched Chief "Nick" Nichels while LCDR R. W. Henson, squadron Exec, topped the sluggers with a long home run to center field. F. L. Orgovan, ADC, homered for the chiefs.

Other winners in softball were the third and fourth duty sections.

Winner in the sack races was R. J. Rivera, AA, of the third section. The fourth section team of W. R. Pratt, Jr., AD3, and E. H. Barnett, AD3, placed first in the three-legged races.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, March 28—"THE BIG TREES," starring Kirk Douglas and Patrice Wymore.
Short: "BORN TO PECK."

Saturday, March 29—"THE GREEN GLOVE," starring Glenn Ford and Geraldine Brooks.
Shorts: "SLIPHORN KING POLAROO" and "SAIL HO!"

Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31—"AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CRICK," starring Alan Young and Dinah Shore.
Short: "LITTLEST EXPERT ON MY FAVORITE PRESIDENT."

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2—"RED SKIES OF MONTANA," starring Richard Widmark and Constance Smith.
Short: "OFF WE GLOW."

Thrusday, April 4—"FIVE FINGERS," starring James Mason and Danielle Darrieux.
Short: "ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 107."

Ping Pong Players Put Down Paddles For Jai Alai

Any sports expert will agree that there's a vast difference between the games of ping pong and jai alai. Yet, in spite of this, three officers of Utility Squadron Seven, ALF Ream, have bridged the gap rather successfully, we think—at least they've purchased the necessary equipment: cesta's, pelota, adhesive tape and liniment.

LT "Marty" Moskowitz was the first stalwart to lay down his ping pong paddle for the cesta and his enthusiasm for the game was so sincere that he soon convinced ENS Joe Schulte and ENS George Seaborg to join the ranks.

The trio found their first few trips to the Fronton were rather discouraging as they were unable to toss the pelota from the wicker basket more than 15 feet in any given direction. However, with dogged determination, the three were soon playing snappy little games utilizing the first third of the court, and it is rumored that they expect to participate in full-court play (not for money) any month now. It seems that there is quite a technique involved in throwing the pelota the length of a 200 foot court, catching it and throwing it back before it strikes the floor more than once.

Most Mexican players have practiced since childhood, but ten years from now, jai alai fans may be able to pick up a Fronton program and read—third game, mixed doubles: Quintana, Moskowitz, Reme, Seaborg. Don't hold your breath.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

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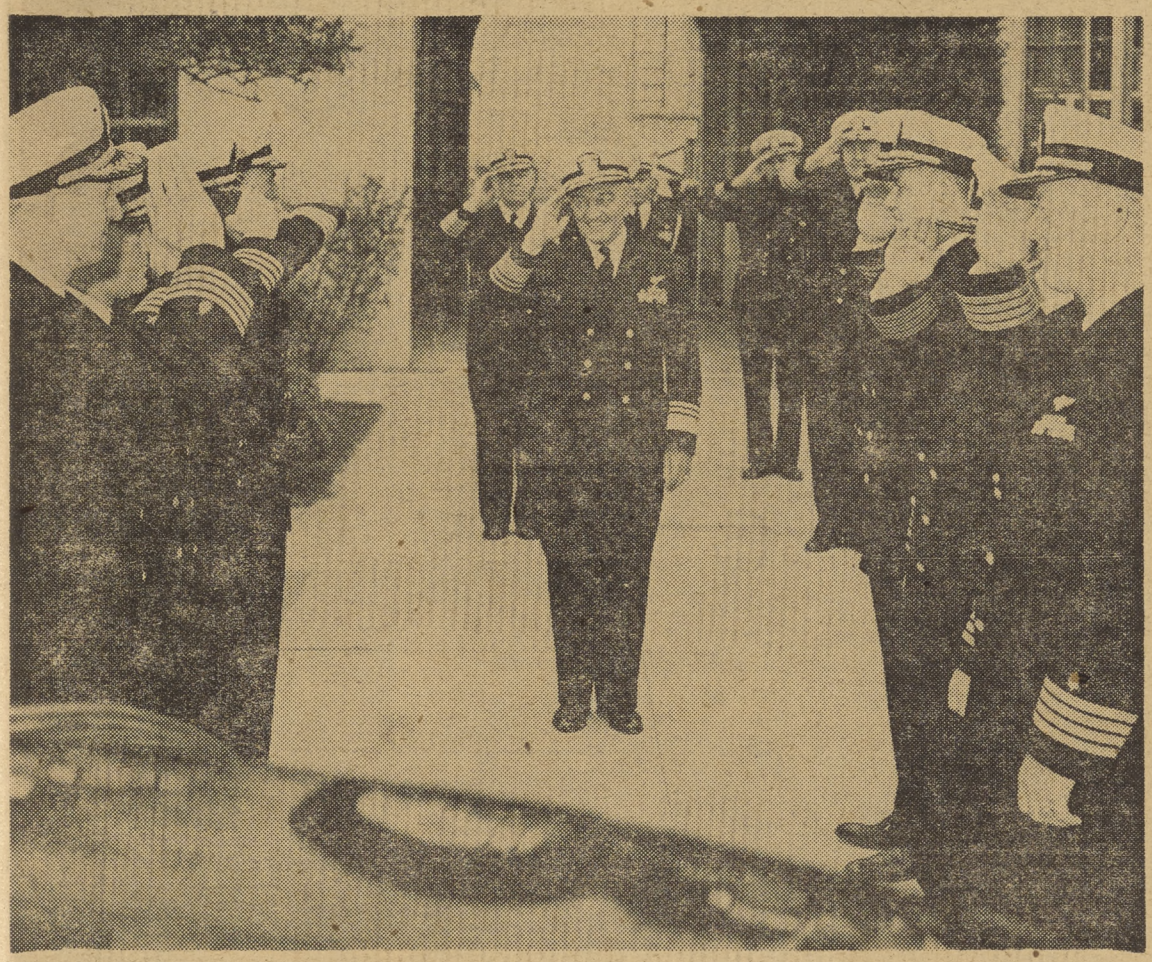

VADM THOMAS L. SPRAGUE salutes side boys made up of eight captains as he is piped into his automobile at NAS Tuesday morning. Upon being relieved as Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet by VADM Harold M. Martin, former Commander Seventh Fleet, VADM Sprague retired after 34 years' Naval service.

USS Floyds Bay Welcomed Wed.

The Seaplane Tender, USS FLOYDS BAY returned to San Diego from her second Korean tour Wednesday morning.

In June 1951, the FLOYDS BAY returned to San Diego from nine months in the Far East, and in September departed on her present cruise.

During her six months in the Korean area, the ship was based in the Sea of Japan, where she operated a seadrome. The tender supported both British RAF and U. S. Navy seaplanes flying night and day, regardless of weather.

While in Japanese waters, the FLOYDS BAY was the senior aircraft tender of a two-ship, three-squadron force. It served as the Staff, Task element, under the direction of Commander, Fleet Air Wing SIX.

CAPT Herschel A. House, Skipper of the FLOYDS BAY, served as Senior Naval Officer afloat.

Solons Pass Pay Bill, Now Goes to House

In a vote last Monday, the Senate passed a bill giving the armed forces a three percent pay raise and men under fire in Korea a $45 per month "combat bonus."

Also included in the measure was an increase in food and rent allowances for married men in the service. This increase plus the three percent hike in base pay would make the average increase in military pay for families about 5.6 percent.

Now the measure goes back to the House, which passed earlier a flat 10 percent pay boost. Washington observers doubt whether the House will accept the Senate bill. It is expected that some compromise will be ironed out in a joint conference of the Senate-House committees, and the actual raise will be somewhere in the middle of the rate set by both bills.

Whatever the result, it is doubted by some congressional observers that the pay bill will become law before May 1.

The Senate bill—without combat bonus—was estimated to cost $471 million, while the House bill was estimated at $850 million. The general pay boost would affect about 3,600,000 persons.

VADM Martin Becomes New ComAirPac in Ceremonies Tuesday

VADM Harold M. Martin, former Commander Seventh Fleet, relieved VADM Thomas L. Sprague as Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, in ceremonies at NAS, April 1. VADM Sprague will retire after 34 years of Naval service.

VADM Sprague assumed the post after two years as Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, in October, 1949. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916, and in 1921 received his wings at NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

He then served aboard the Navy's first aircraft carrier, the USS LANGLEY.

During the early stages of World War II, VADM Sprague was cited for assisting in organizing Atlantic Fleet air groups and air wings, and organizing an effective anti-submarine campaign in the Atlantic.

As first skipper of the carrier USS INTREPID, he aided in the capture of the Marshall Islands in 1943 and was in the first carrier attacks against the Jap stronghold at Truk. He later received the Legion of Merit for sailing his torpedo-damaged ship 6000 miles to safety.

In 1944 as a carrier division commander, he received the Navy Cross for heroism. For 2½ hours his group battled a strong Jap Naval force during our invasion of the Philippines, sinking five cruisers, damaging another, and causing the enemy to retreat.

VADM Martin commanded the Seventh Fleet from March 28, 1951 to March 3, 1952, when he was relieved by VADM Robert Briscoe.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1918. In December 1921, he won his wings at NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

In 1934 he took command of a Hawaii based patrol squadron, making the first flight from Midway to Pearl Harbor. He was ordered to Washington in 1938 to compile a text book on aerial navigation.

He was in command of the Nav-

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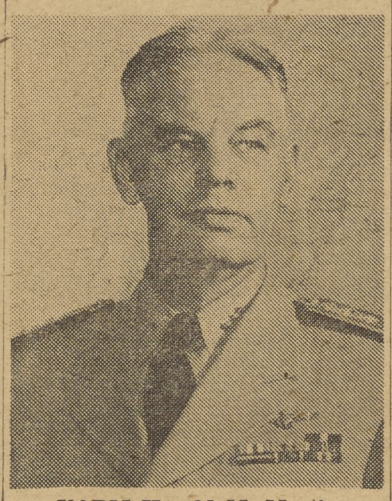

VADM Harold M. Martin

Good Friday Services at Main Chapel

Good Friday religious services will be held on the Station April 11 for members of both the Protestant and Catholic faiths. Civilian as well as military personnel are encouraged to attend.

Protestant services will be conducted in the Main Chapel (Bldg. 665) at 1000. Catholic services, also in the Main Chapel, wil be conducted from 1200 to 1500.

Military personnel may be excused to attend services at the discretion of their department heads. Civil service personnel may attend at the discretion of department heads, providing leave slips have been approved.

125 Volunteer For Civilian Blood Account

One-hundred twenty-five NAS civilians volunteered to donate blood last Wednesday afternoon to their Civilian Blood Account. They answered the plea issued by the Industrial Relations department for donors to replenish the blood fund which went into the "red" as a result of extremely heavy releases in recent weeks.

Next Wednesday afternoon, April 9, will be another donation day for the Civilian Blood Account. Personnel wishing to volunteer are asked to turn in the coupon on page 5 to their supervisor or shop personnel supervisor by Monday. Volunteers will be notified of the time of their appointment with the San Diego Blood Bank, 4227 Park Blvd., the agency handling the blood donations.

Transportation will be arranged, if necessary, for employees who do not have access to rides.

The 125 volunteers for the April 2 donation are listed below:

O&R Accessories & Ordnance Division: Urban J. Walker, Eleanor P. Krauth, Aladeen E. Payne, Delbert S. Bookout, Henry Torres, Joe D. Pickett, William R. Reid, Rolin G. Johnson, Terry Hitchcock.

O&R Planning Group: Joseph Allen, George Caldwell, Mathew Fuller, Gerald Hughes, Gustav Miller, George Perkins, William Sabo, F. McLeod, Mabel Messner, Don Porter, Barry Pierce, John Seither, Lyle R. Burns, D. Abelardo.

O&R Assembly Division: Antonio Lujan, W. I. Stumph, C. P. Matthews, J. W. McClung, L. A. Sanchez, H. B. Stickel, G. S. Small, M. J. Nichols, Jr., R. R.

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EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON and Louis Szuch, AOC, discuss the effort required in their respective jobs. "Rochester" had just completed his "show stopping" act during the Jack Benny show presented last Monday.

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Standing Room Audience Sees Jack Benny and Cast

Jack (Blue Eyes) Benny and his entire cast presented a 90-minute show for all hands at the NAS Theater last Monday night. With all 2,048 seats of the theater taken, and several hundred persons standing, the "all-star" cast played to enthusiastic applause throughout the entire show.

After a 30-minute tape recording show for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will be heard April 20, the cast combined to present a wide variety of musical and comedy acts for the better part of an hour.

With Jack Benny acting as master of ceremonies, the talent-laden show began with two songs by Dennis Day. One of these was "Clancy Lowered the Boom."

It was then Jack Benny's turn, and with his "Magic Fiddle," he played his entire repertoire of "Love in Bloom."

Phil Harris, complete with "That's What I Like About the South," did his part with the usual finesse associated with all his radio performances.

As a finale to the show, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson put together a routine that literally stopped the show. Few of the people in the audience realized that "Rochester" is an accomplished "song and dance" man. His rendition of "My Blue Heaven," complete with "soft shoes," was, if applause is any means of judging, the highlight of the show.

The remainder of the show was comprised of The Sportsmen, Mel Blanc (Bugs Bunny), Frankie Remly and the orchestra, Benny (I dun' know) Rubin, Mr. Kitzel, and the contingent of technicians necessary to produce a show of this caliber.

Four members of the cast remained aboard the station long enough to take advantage of the rapidly improving sportfishing season. They spent Tuesday aboard NAS' Livebait Boat. Results of their trip to the "briny deep" were not reported.

April 15 Deadline for July PO Exam Recommendations

Service-wide examinations for the petty officer grades will be held for NAS personnel on four successive Tuesdays in July.

Pay Grade E-4 will be held on July 8, E-5 on July 15, and E-6 on July 22.

Division officers have been requested to submit recommendations prior to April 15 to the Enlisted Personnel Officer for personnel considered qualified. No recommendations will be considered after this date.

Service information for both eligibility and multiple computation shall be computed to October 16, 1952.

The deadline for personnel to submit their practical factors is June 1.

EASTER 1952

'GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN'

Chaplain's Corner

What Shall It Profit a Man?

"For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Mark 8:36.

We often hear this passage quoted in relation to the gaining of material things. However, if we examine its meaning a little further we find that it also includes the evil thinking and action of the individual. For what shall it profit a man . . . if he shall spend his whole life in evil lusts and at the end his soul is lost to eternal damnation?

The fictitious character of opera and literature, Dr. Faust, made a bargain with the devil agreeing that he would give his soul to him after death if the devil would give him anything he desired while he was here on earth. The character, Dr. Faust, is only fictional but his reasoning and action are found among people of every age. There are many people who, with full intentions and sometimes without thought, make the same bargain in life. The false reasoning which has led them to make this bargain is that there is no final accounting. Therefore, do whatever you desire. However, Scripture teaches that a day of accounting is set forth for all. In the New Testament this truth is most strikingly set forth, "So each of us shall give an account of himself to God." Romans 14:12. "We must all appear before the judgment of Christ so that each one may receive good and evil according to what he has done in the body." II Corinthians 5:10.

Others make the bargain believing that if an evil deed is done in secret it will not be discovered by anyone. In Bible history King David made this great error. He wanted Bathsheba for his wife. However, there was no way of getting her unless Uriah, her husband, was put out of the way. David planned to have Uriah put away in a manner which he thought would leave him guiltless. He ordered his captain to put Uriah in the most dangerous part of the front in the next battle. His plan worked. Uriah was killed after which David took Bathsheba for his wife. Perhaps no man knew of the evil plan and the murder he committed but God knew what had happened. Scripture says, "for nothing is covered that will not be revealed, or hidden that will not be known." Matthew 10:26.

Still others follow the false, malicious reasoning set forth by many saying that we have found a way to prevent the judgment of God here on earth. It's like saying if you must sin and you can't resist the temptation to do so, don't worry—we have discovered a way which will prevent the judgment of God from coming upon you. This false reasoning has led many weak-minded into much evil.

For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, live in evil lusts, do whatever his will desires. . . Nothing will be gained, but his end will be eternal damnation. However, Scripture also says that he who believes in Jesus as his personal Saviour shall not come into judgment but be passed out of death into life.

—Chaplain Theodore E. Schultz

PROTESTANT

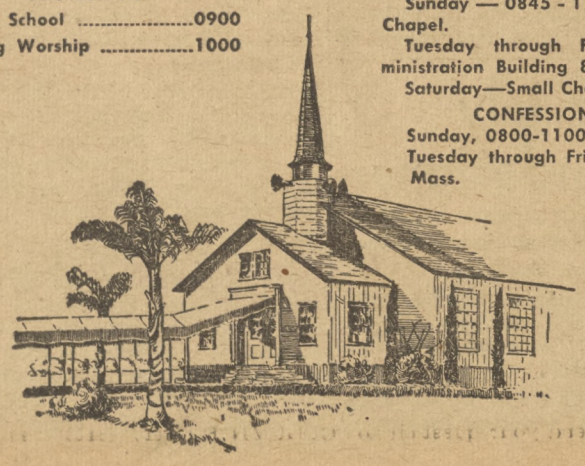
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



This Week's News

at a glance

In a report on his first year in command of SHAFE, GEN. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "There is no real security yet achieved in Europe. There is only a beginning." He declared that the tide of battle in the cold war "has begun to flow our way."

The general urged that "each country remember that its own enlightened self-interest is best served by developing the common security necessary to us all . . . We require faith, self-confidence, devotion, tenacity—always tenacity."

The first of a series of new atomic bomb tests began April 1 in Nevada with the explosion of a nuclear weapon of "medium intensity." The bomb, described as an "experimental device," was dropped from a B-29 flying at an estimated 20,000 ft. altitude.

Having apparently not succumbed to any "brain malady," Premier Josef Stalin cabled answers to questions posed by a group of American editors. Editors asked: "Is a third World war any closer than two or three years ago?" Stalin replied: "No it is not."

The steel wage negotiations appeared deadlocked. The industry demands a price rise in steel to compensate the wage raise demanded by labor. Government does not seem willing to grant industry its demand. The situation brought about the resignation of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

FRIDAY, April 4—Boxing: Pac-Fleet Championships at the Coliseum, 2000. Swimming Fletcher Relays, San Diego Club, 2000. Sunset hikers: for information phone G-7-0015.

SATURDAY, April 5—Fishing: Trout season opens (tentative). Tennis: 18th annual Ink Trophy Tennis Tournament. Morley Field, Balboa Park. Dance: Square Dance Round-up, Recital Hall, Balboa Park. Admission $.50. 2000 - 2300. Golf: Clubs loaned at the "Y", and at Navy Athletic Field.

SUNDAY, April 6—Palm Sunday—Sightseeing: Trip to Mt. Palomar, register at the "Y", Baseball: San Diego vs. Oakland, Lane Field, 1330 (double-header). Complete athletic facilities at the Navy Field, from 0900-2300. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-1800, and 0900-2100 at the Armed Forces "Y".

MONDAY, April 7—Ocean Fishing: Sport craft leave Municipal Pier at 0300, 0800 and 1200. Barbershop singing: at the "Y", begins 2000. Dancing: Country Dance Night at the "Y", begins at 2000.

TUESDAY, April 8—Concert. S. D. Philharmonic Orchestra. All orchestra program. Baseball: Seattle opens 7-game series with San Diego Padres at Lane Field. Tuesday through Saturday, 2012; Sunday double-header 1330.

WEDNESDAY, April 9—Volleyball: 9-11 April. District double-elimination tourney finals. Racing: Greyhound Racing at Caliente Track Tijuana, Wednesday through Saturday, 1945; Sundays, 1900.

THURSDAY, April 10—Jai Alai: At Fronton Palace, Tijuana, 1930. Admission free to all military personnel on Thursdays and Fridays. YWCA, Tenth and C.: Social Party for single men and girls, 1900.

Naval Courtesy

boat etiquette

ENTERING BOAT, JUNIORS GO FIRST
LEAVING BOAT, SENIORS GO FIRST

ALWAYS STAND WHEN A SENIOR ENTERS OR LEAVES A BOAT

SENIORS ARE ACCORDED THE MOST DESIRABLE SEATS

ALWAYS OFFER A SEAT TO A SENIOR

IF BOAT IS TOO CROWDED AND YOU ARE JUNIOR, CATCH NEXT BOAT

WHEN A SENIOR OFFICER IS PRESENT, DO NOT SIT IN STERN SHEETS UNLESS ASKED TO DO SO

DON'T CROSS BOWS, CROWD, OR IGNORE PRESENCE OF A SENIOR

DON'T MAKE LAST-MINUTE DASH GET INTO BOATS BEFORE LAST BOAT GONG—

FROM ALL HANDS

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More Nominees Listed For Civilian Elections

Civilian Welfare & Recreation and Shop Committee candidates were named last week by the Industrial Relations Department. Elections are planned for late this month.

Candidates for both committees selected in the Overhaul & Repair Department were published in last week's **North Islander.** This week, the candidates from the other departments on the Station are listed.

Shop Committee	Civ. Wel. & Rec. Committee
SUPPLY & FISCAL DEPT.	
Administrative	
Julie Babich	Mary Green
P. E. DesLauriers	Karl Kobrich
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Carl Olsen	Frances O. Jones
Edward J. Stokes	Stanley Overway
Olin C. Vroman	
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Frank C. Johnson	Robert George
Henry L. Spencer	Frank C. Johnson
Wamon H. Stamps	Wamon H. Stamps
Herman Wiggins	Herman Wiggins
"L" H. Wilson.	
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Mrs. B. W. Koterwas	
Anthony J. Saduski	
Transportation Department	
Oliver C. Fletcher	Herb Gosselin
William Fritz	Charles L. Hibbard
Henry B. Hathaway	
Russel Himmer	
Louis A. Parker	
Gail W. Porter	
Royal M. Wilke	
Industrial Relations Department	
Joe Funston	Babe Brown
James L. Palmer	Millie Rose
Ted Vaught	
Public Works Department	
Shops No. 71, 72, and 73	
B. A. Rowan, 71	Max Hasty, 71
James W. Burge, 72	James W. Burge, 72
B. Dacumos, 73	John F. Holland, 73
Roy R. Miller, 73	James C. Thomas, 73
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L. F. Wirick, 74	V. L. Smelser, 74
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Frank J. Jirinec, 77	Archie Callahan, 77
Victor I. Moore, 78	John S. Jackson, 78
Fred Ball, 79	Fred Ball, 79
Ben Woody, 79	
Administrative & Engineering	
Arden Bennett	Rose L. Gregor
Irene E. Billings	Sally Murphy
Robert N. Foster	
Mary R. Hays	
Mark H. Pray	

Flower Show Winners for March Named

March may have come in like a lion for some people, but it went out in a bouquet of purple stock and yellow iris for E. Calkins, Transportation Department civilian chauffeur. Mr. Calkins was awarded the sweepstaks ribbon in that activity's monthly Flower Show, when his bouquet was chosen the most outstanding of all entries in last Friday's competition.

Second and third places in the bouquet class were taken by Lorena Valentine and Leo Baker. Other awards were as follows: Camellias, Leo Baker, winner; Daniel Castano, second and third places; lilies, Doris Lee, first and second place; Daniel Castano, third; cacti, Dusty Rhodes, first and second; iris and gladiola, Lorena Valentine, first and third; Leo Baker, second; roses, Henry Olson, first; Sally Rice, second, and Gentiliska Graham, third.

Judges were Wm. Sumner and Royce Rollings, Transportation, and Robert Workman, IRD.

Flower enthusiasts from any NAS activity are invited to enter the regular Transportation show, with this month's competition scheduled for Friday, April 25. There is no limit to the number of entries by any one person, and they must be delivered to Building 315 by 0745 of that morning.

Awards are made by three impartial judges, and entries in any of the following divisions are eligible; bouquets, camellias, lilies, succulents or cacti, potted plants, and iris or gladiolus. Either single blooms of bouquets may be submitted.

All participants agree that following the show, any cut flowers will be sent to a hospital or used for some other worthy cause.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—April 7
Soup—Puree of Split Green Peas .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing .75
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45 Cent Special
Cream Chipped Beef & Noodle Casserole

Tuesday—April 8
Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley 10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam .70
Beef Steak and Kidney Pot Pie .55
45 Cent Special
Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce

Wednesday—April 9
Soup—Cream of Corn au Gratin .10 & .15
Boiled Brisket of Beef, Spanish Sauce .65
Steamed Spareribs and Sauerkraut .65
45 Cent Special
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy

Thursday—April 10
Soup—Chicken Broth with Rice .10 & .15
Creamed Diced Turkey a la King, Melba Toast .70
Hungarian Goulash Paprika, Buttered Noodles .65
45 Cent Special
Baked Pork & Beans, Boston Style

Friday—April 11
Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Grilled Cutlet of Sea Bass, Tartar Sauce .65
Baked Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables .65
45 Cent Special
Baked Macaroni with Cheese

Saturday—April 12
Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetables .10 & .15
Minced Ham and Green Pepper Omelette .60
Oven Barbecued Short Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
45 Cent Special
Steamed Frankfurters and Sauerkraut

Flt. Reserve Branch Welcomes Visitors

All persons interested in the Fleet Reserve Association are invited by Sun Harbor Branch No. 145 to attend its regular monthly meetings, held the fourth Friday evening of each month in the War Memorial Building, Balboa Park.

Incorporating as its aims the promotion of fellowship and good-will, the Sun Harbor Branch was instituted last November, and a Ladies Auxiliary was formed a short time later. Another feature of this new Fleet Reserve unit is its encouragement of freedom of discussion by all members.

Sun Harbor president is Joe Drobnsy, whose efforts were responsible in large measure for creation of the branch.

BAIROKO PILOTS FORM CLUB

Organized by three Marine Corps pilots who completed their 100th combat missions in the Korean theater, a new organization called "The Century Club" was formed this week aboard the USS BAIROKO, now operating in waters off Korea.

COM (Open) Plans Formal Dance

Saturday evening, April 12, has been set as the date for the COM (Open) Easter Spring Formal dance, for all officers and their guests in the San Diego area. Sponsored by VS-21, the dance will be preceded by a dinner at 1830 with a special prize cocktail hour from 1830 to 1930.

Dancing will start at 2030 and end at 0300. Reservations should be made through the COM (Open.) All officers and their guests in the San Diego area are invited to attend. They are asked to get a squadron or division table.

State Income Tax Deadline Set April 15

NAS civilian employees, and military personnel who are legal residents of the State of California, are reminded that California personal income tax returns must be filed by April 15. All single persons in this category having an annual income of more than $2,000 are subject to the tax, as well as married persons having a combined income of $3,500 or more.

Anyone desiring information, tax forms, or assistance may contact the California State Income Tax Division in Room 242, San Diego Trust and Savings Bldg., 540 Broadway. The phone number is Main 3349.

This office, which provides assistance without charge to anyone desiring it, is open every weekday from 0815 to 1700. Tomorrow it will be open until 1200, next Saturday from 0815 to 1700, and on Tuesday, April 15, until 1800.

A bill was introduced in the California State Assembly last month which would exempt active duty military pay, bonuses, allowances and other compensation from taxation. Pending its approval, however, California residents who are now members of the Armed Forces are subject to taxation under present law.

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

CAR POOL DRIVERS: From vicinity of Euclid and Division Street, 0730-1600 shift. Contact Lee Hamlon or John Gizo. Shop 4248 Bldg. 378.

LOST WATCH—Croton, brown leather band and silver case, oblong. Somewhere between nickelsnatcher and bks. 318. Sunday night, March 30. Contact Warnke, J. F. PRAN 258 operations. $5.00 reward.

RIDE WANTED—From Bostonia to Naval Air Station, call Vera Burris at Hilldale 4-5602.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 4th and Elders St., Imperial Beach to Bldg. 334. Contact Grace Styles, Machine Records Division or H-8451.

RIDE WANTED—From 7500 Block on University, corner of Olive Ave. in La Mesa, to NAS parking lot, 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-6-9227, or contact Albert K. Ferguson Bldg. No. 17 Production Control.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 2nd and Washington El Cajon to NAS parking lot, 0645 shift. Contact W. S. McMaken Bldg. 90.

RIDE WANTED—From 2233 Flintridge, Paradise Hills to NAS or Parking Lot. Contact L. C. Thompson, Shop 4248-2.

WANTED—Driver to share car pool. Fletcher Hills No. 2 to Navy Parking Lot, Harbor Drive, 0745 to 1615 shift. Call H-6-1068 or H-6-8272 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW OFFICERS of both the Flying Toastmasters and the Toastmistresses were installed at a joint meeting held Wednesday at the Naval Station Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). Past Toastmistress President Lucie Ogilvie is shown with new Toastmaster President CAPT Joe Tenney (right) of AirPac Supply and Vice President LCDR W. R. Campbell of the NAS Medical Department.

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Dinner 'Wits' Install New Officers in Wednesday Banquet

In a combined meeting of the Flying Toastmasters and the Toastmistresses last Wednesday, new officers were installed for both clubs. The meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Naval Station Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

New officers for the Toastmasters are: CAPT Joe Tenney, president; LCDR W. R. Campbell, vice president; CDR A. Antonides, secretary-treasurer; CDR Jim Reedy, sergeant-at-arms; CDR Bill Bryan, deputy governor; and LCDR Jim Nesbitt, educational chairman.

Officers installed in the Toastmistresses were: Jo Rodgers, president; Jeanne Schulter, vice president; and Lucie Ogilvie, secretary-treasurer.

Tours County

A truck bearing a brief glimpse into the doings at the Navy Relief Carnival July 31, and Aug. 1, 2, and 3, began a four month tour of the San Diego County area last Wednesday.

Supervising the tour is Betty Haddy AT2, popular singing star. The talent featured during the tour will include Buddy Viotti, Ken Sansom, and Bob White.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

Critical Per Diem Vacancies

Aircraft Fabric Worker, Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, Aircraft Mechanic, Motor, Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber, Electronics Mechanic (or limited), Radio Mechanic (or limited), Drop Hammer Operator, Machinist, Sheetmetal Worker, Painter, Finish and Insignia.

Per Annum NAS Vacancies

Area Stores Supervisor (Trainee Billet), Supply & Fiscal Department. Open through 8 April 1952.

Storekeeper (General), GS-7, Supply & Fiscal Department. Open through 14 April 1952.

Recent Civil Service Examination (Not a Vacancy)

Junior Professional Assistant, GS-5. Open through 28 April 1952.

Vacancies at Headquarters, Eleventh Naval District. Open through 11 April 1952

Mechanical Engineer, GS-7.
Electronics Engineer, GS-7.

Vacancy at Bureau of Aeronautics General Representative, Western District, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mail and File Clerk, GS-3. Open through 15 April 1952.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. ARE TRANSFERS FROM ONE JOURNEYMAN RATING TO ANOTHER NOW PERMISSABLE?

A. In most cases, yes. However, the movement of employees into the following trades upon which the new aircraft rates are based is restricted: AMG, AMM, Electrician Aircraft, AMO, AMP, AIM and Metalsmith, Aviation. A limited number of vacancies may occur in some of these ratings, but for the most part there will be few if any movements into these seven trades.

Q. WHAT SPECIFICALLY WOULD BE CONSIDERED A "BREAK IN SERVICE" DURING THE FIRST 90 DAYS SERVED BY A NEW EMPLOYEE?

A. A break in service would be one or more "workdays" off the rolls of the activity.

Q. IF AN EMPLOYEE MUST TAKE EMERGENCY LEAVE DURING HIS FIRST 90 DAYS OF EMPLOYMENT, CAN HIS RETROACTIVE LEAVE GRANTED AFTER 90 DAYS BE APPLIED TO THIS EMERGENCY LEAVE?

A. No. There is no retroactive leave. In essence, the employee earns no leave during the first 90 days. If he completes 90-day period, he is then credited with leave for the 90 days.

Q. CAN I BE GRANTED SICK LEAVE DURING MY FIRST 90 DAYS OF EMPLOYMENT?

A. Yes. Sick leave is not subject to the 90-day qualifying period.

Q. I AM REGISTERED AT A DRAFT BOARD IN ANOTHER STATE AND NOW LIVE IN CALIFORNIA. HOW SOON MUST I NOTIFY MY DRAFT BOARD OF ANY CHANGE IN MY STATUS?

A. Immediately.

Q. I HAVE A QUESTION ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION, WHERE DO I WRITE FOR ANSWER?

A. Send your question to "COLUMN RIGHT," BLDG. 415, or drop in Beneficial Suggestion Boxes and—keep your EYES on this Column for the answer.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 30, 1952

Name	DEPT.	FROM	TO
Badger, Loraine S.	O&R	Typist, GS-2	Timekeeper, GS-3
Bojorquez, Annie R.	S&F	Calc. Mach. Oper., GS-2	Payroll Clerk, GS-3
Galloway, Addie G.	O&R	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-3
Hammit, Margaret	Admin.	File Clerk, GS-2	File Clerk, GS-3
Kozak, Angeline J.	O&R	Clerk Stenographer, GS-2	Clerk Stenographer, GS-4
Lotscher, Mildred I.	S&F	Motor Veh.Mess., CPC-3	Typist, GS-2
Overway, Stanley M.	S&F	Storekeepr (Gen.), GS-3	Storekeepr (Gen.), GS-4
Proctor, Fanne B.	Admin.	File Clerk, GS-2	Mail Clerk, GS-3
Presler, Martha A.	S&F	Add.Mach.&Grap.Op., GS-2	Prop. & Sup. Clerk, GS-3
Thomaselli, John J.	S&F	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-2	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-3
Thurston, Walter V.	S&F	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-3	Storekeeper (Check.) GS-4
Tyson, Myrtle F.	O&R	MotorVeh.Mess., CPC-4	Timekeeper, GS-3

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE MARCH 31, 1952

Anderson, Lorraine B.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Haskell, Ray	O&R	Appren.,Air.Mech.Gen.	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Hockenberry, Gerald	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper General

WHO WOULDN'T SMILE? John E. Ohlson, Jr., retiring O&R Production Superintendent, cuts the cake presented him last Monday by the women of the Administrative Section, at a farewell potluck luncheon in his honor, held in the O&R Conference room.

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Retiring O & R Chief Honored at Luncheon

John E. "Ole" Ohlson, Jr., who retired this week as Production Superintendent of Overhaul and Repair Department, was guest of honor at a farewell potluck luncheon given him by the women of the O&R Administrative Section last Monday in the Conference room of building 94.

Highlight of the informal affair was the presentation to Mr. Ohlson of an artistically decorated cake depicting a miniature throne, with "King Ole" reigning over a court of 16 admirers. Helen Reichert, Administrative pastry specialist, was its creator.

Guests honoring the retiring production chief were Ruth Collins and Billie McDermott, Personnel office; Tess Alexander, Workload division; Hedy Stutzman, Material division; Edna Hall, Engineering group; Lea Low and Gert Larson, Industrial management; Angie Kozak and Mille Hampton, Production control; Elsie Newton, Production group; and Betty O'Connor, Helen Quady, Pat Hallis, Marilyn Jeffs, Helen Reichert and Ann Morey, Adminisrative section.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Ohlson was presented with the Distinguished Civilian Service Award by CAPT W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer.

Shop Learner Needs No Instruction in Cooking

First you take some chicken, add a portion of sea food, put in a few sausages, and combine this with a mixture of rice and peas. Prepare for cooking, and presto—what have you got? Paella Valenciana, a delicious Spanish national dish, that's what.

On second thought, it might be better to let Jeane Ripple, Shop Learner in O&R's Accessories and Ordnance Division, do the fixing. That's her off-duty specialty—collecting foreign recipes and cooking foreign dishes, and the fact that the friends to whom she serves them always come back for more is guarantee enough of her culinary skill.

Jeane first began experimenting with the unusual in foods about four years ago when she obtained several recipes from Mexican people living in San Diego's Old Town and across the border. Now her collection, kept in a big black notebook, includes dishes of Scandinavian, Russian, Italian, Chinese, German, Japanese and Spanish origin. Many of them are given her by people of foreign descent whom she meets, and others she gets from Service friends returning from overseas.

At least once every week, Jeane invites guests over for a foreign meal built around one main dish. This might be Pizza, Tacos, Sukiyaki or perhaps something even more unusual, like Parmigiana (Italian veal) or Hasenpheffer (rabbit with a German accent). But her regular meals, too, often include an exotic side dish or embellishment, and she invariably utilizes many foreign touches to add zest to standard American foods. Rice, for instance, she can steam in true Chinese fashion, which properly cooks each individual grain.

Jeane says there is nothing at all difficult in the preparation of dishes from other lands. The lesser-known spices needed are available at most large food stores, and ordinary utensils and the average

Jeanne Ripple

kitchen stove provide the necessary cooking mediums. One important point, however, is that she avoids using packaged mixes, preferring to concoct them herself.

Her only near-failure was a Scandinavian dish she was making for the first time, and she attributes the fault to following the recipe too exactly. Her second attempt was a success when she varied the recipe by simply falling back upon her own natural cooking sense, a procedure with which most good cooks will agree. Scandinavian recipes rank among her favorites, and she is constantly on the lookout for new ones of that origin, as well as recipes for any unusual national dish.

Baseball Benefit to YWCA May 8

A special benefit baseball game between the San Diego Padres and Sacramento Solons will be played Thursday, May 8th at Lane Field in San Diego.

All the proceeds from this game will be turned over to the Young Womens Christian Association. It is hoped that these proceeds will further the widespread activities provided by the YWCA for servicemen in the San Diego area.

Tickets which may be purchased at Special Services, and are available at the following prices: Reserved, $5.00; grandstand, $2.50, and bleachers, $1.00. Entertainment will be provided before the game by well-known local entertainers.

Easter Services Aboard 'Richard' For Navy Families

Protestant Easter Sunrise services will be held for the Fleet aboard the USS BON HOMME RICHARD Sunday, April 13, it has been announced. The services, conducted at 0515, will be opened to armed forces personnel, their families, and their invited guests.

Shuttle boats from Fleet Landing will begin operation at 0445, carrying personnel to the BON HOMME RICHARD, moored at North Island.

The NAS gate 4 (First Street, Coronado) will admit cars carrying service personnel or their dependents. Special parking will be provided.

Ivy League Alums Meet

Ivy League alumni now serving in the Navy and Marine Corps in the San Diego area are especially invited to attend the Princeton University Glee Club concert and dance tonight, April 4, in La Jolla, the sponsors announced today.

The Glee Club concert, sponsored by the Princeton Alumni Club of San Diego, will be given in the La Jolla Women's Clubhouse, 715 Silverado. The dance, sponsored by the Ivy League of San Diego, will be at the Casa de Manana Hotel.

Tickets for the concert and dance are available from William F. Halsey, telephone G-5-4797; the Casa de Manana, and the Fabro book shop in La Jolla; the San Diego and University Clubs in San Diego; and the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado.

You'll Lose Some Sleep, But Gain Some Sunshine

This is the month the hands of your clocks and watches get a quick 360 degree turn, and you lend out an hour of your life for five months. Daylight Savings Time goes into effect at 0100 on Sunday, April 27, when you set the clock ahead to 0200.

Sunday is the day chosen for the change because after Saturday night, a great many people don't know what time it is anyway when morning rolls around.

The hour will be returned to you in September.

Record Number of Ships Dock Here During March

During March the Naval Air Staton played host to the largest number of ships of any single month in the past three years.

While an average of 70 ships moor at North Island monthly, during March 110 naval vessels were accommodated, according to LT R. F. F. Gerswewski, NAS First Lieutenant and Docking Officer. Only on March 2 did docking parties have a respite from their chores at the station quay wall and piers.

Weather conditions in the middle of March accounted for a portion of the large number of vessels putting in here. As a result of the storms, sixteen submarines berthed at the quay wall instead of at their usual moorings. In the Docking Officer's records these craft were counted as only four ships because they tied up in nests of four each.

During working hours, personnel of Public Works 32 provide docking parties for incoming and departing ships. Last month, however, a large share of the work fell to personnel drawn from the station watch bill, since 50 per cent of the vessels arrived before 0730 and after 1630.

Assisting LT Gerszewski in performing the Docking Office's duties are: W. J. Brewer, AMC; R. M. Gardner, MEC; L. A. Jordan, TM1; J. M. Hendricks, EM1, and R. E. Standish, AN.

As well as supervising and berthing of ships assigned to NAS docking facilities, the Docking Office is charged with the responsibility of providing these ships with telephone service and, when necessary, water and electricity.

VC-35 Leading Chief Transferred

Charles Chaney, 43, ADC and Leading Chief for Composite Squadron 35 since June 6, 1950, has received orders transferring him to Memphis, Tenn.

At Memphis he will serve as an instructor on Mobile Naval Air Engine Maintenance Trainers.

Chaney enlisted in the Navy on January 27, 1928, at Richmond, Va., after working four and one-half years in some of West Virginia's coal mines.

VC-35's new Leading Chief will be Howard C. Matlock, AEC. Chief Matlock has been in VC-35 since June 10, 1950. He returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS BOXER last October from a tour of duty in Korean waters with an advance maintenance chief for the team.

Australian, New Zealand Women To See Movies

Australian and New Zealand women married to NAS civilian or military personnel are invited to the monthly meeting of the ANZAC Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., April 7, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall at 3690 Mason St., Old Town.

The meeting will feature a movie, "Australia Today." Refreshments will be served.

The ANZAC club is an organization of women who formerly lived in Australia or New Zealand. It holds its meetings on the first Monday of each month at the Old Town Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Further information on the organization may be received by contacting Mrs. Peggy Baskett, program chairman, at Main 2586.

SATURDAY, April 5—PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER, starring Gary Merrill and Shelley Winters, with Bette Davis. Although Helen Westcott confesses to her husband, Gary Merrill, that she has changed her mind and decided not to run away with another man, Merrill is convinced the marriage is washed up. He planes to Los Angeles and, among the passengers, meets Shelley Winters, a hard-boiled hoofer. The plane is wrecked, and after the crash, Merrill, the only survivor, traces the paths of those he met while aboard.
SHORT: They All Like Boats.
Running time: 1 hour and 57 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 6 and 7—HOODLUM EMPIRE, starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, and Forrest Tucker. Brian Donlevy, crusading United States senator, is conducting a full-scale Congressional inquiry into nation-wide gambling and crime, of which syndicate Luther Adler is the kingpin. His second-in-command is Forrest Tucker, and they are planning to throw John Russell, Adler's nephew, to the federal "wolves." When Tucker murders a key witness, Russell goes berserk; in a gun battle Adler is slain, Tucker arrested and the Congressional hearing continues.
SHORT: Playmates of the Sea.
Running time: 1 hour and 54 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 8 and 9—THE CIMARRON KID, starring Audie Murphy and Beverly Tyler. Released from prison after serving time on an unjust charge that he sheltered the notorious Dalton gang Audie Murphy again runs afoul of David Wolfe, unscrupulous railroad detective whose testimony brought about Audie's conviction. Beaten unmercifully, Audie escapes and joins the Daltons. After meeting Beverly Tyler, he vows to do one more job, but he is betrayed and again faces a jail term. He is sent to jail, but the understanding that he and Beverly will be re-united is prevalent.
SHORT: The Candid Mike No. 3.
Running time: 1 hour and 42 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 10 and 11—THE LAS VEGAS STORY, starring Jane Russell and Victor Mature. Traveling to Los Angeles Vincent Price and his wife, Jane Russell, stop in Las Vegas although Jane—once a nightclub singer there—is reluctant to do so. She had been in love with Victor Mature, but the romance went sour. Price loses money recklessly at the gambling tables, while Jane encounters Mature and they discover their love is not dead. Price is accused of murdering the owner of the casino where he lost so heavily, but Mature establishes that Dexter was the killer and that Price is an embezzler. Jane plans to divorce him and marry Mature.
SHORT: Famous Hollywood Comedians.
Running time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

When It's Darkness on the Delta, You'll Make Your Best Impression

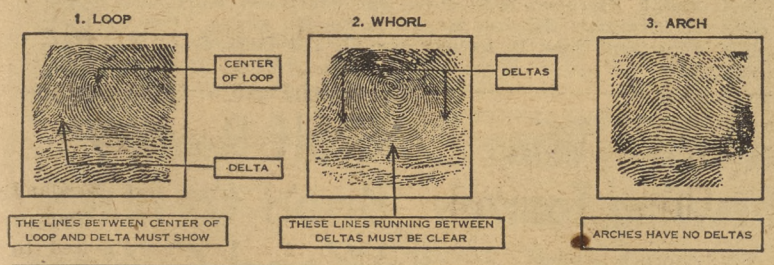
If you're a civilian employee and you have one delta in your loop print, two deltas in your whorl print, but none at all in your arch print, you don't have to worry. But if the center of your loop and its delta, plus the lines running between them, aren't clear, or if the two deltas and the lines connecting them don't show up well in your whorl prints, you'll probably be called back to IRD in Building 415 and asked to have another set of your fingerprints taken.

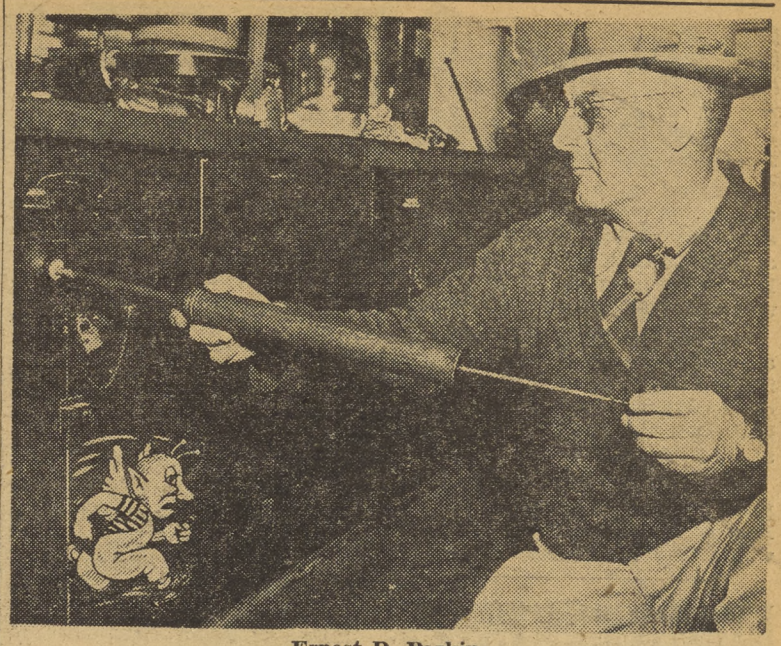
Deltas and whorls and arches are terms used to describe the specific patterns appearing most frequently in your fingerprints. Separate impressions of all five fingers of both hands, plus simultaneous impressions of all your fingers, were taken when you first started to work at NAS, and were recorded on a U. S. Civil Service Commission Fingerprint Chart. The card was then sent, along with your Loyalty Investigation form, to the Investigation Division of the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region in San Francisco, for checking.

Mrs. E. Mabel Haley, IRD Placement Clerk in charge of fingerprint cards, relates some interesting sidelights in connection with the taking of prints. A person's previous occupation can usually be determined by his or her fingerprints. Clerical workers have soft pads on their fingers, and for the most part their prints are excellent. Craftsmen in radio and electrical work may have roughened the texture of the pads to such a degree that prints are difficult to obtain. Cement workers in particular often have sustained finger skin erosion to an extent where legible prints are almost impossible to get.

The men who actually take the prints in Building 415 are Security Section's G. J. McLean, AF2, A. C. Lotten, AD3, and J. E. Wilkins, AA. Their main objective, after the subject's fingers have been pressed into printer's ink, is to get the best possible impression of center whorls, and avoid smearing. Their biggest hindrance, paradoxically, is the effort by most subjects to help the operation along by rolling their fingers stiffly across the paper. Complete relaxation is essential, with manipulation left entirely to the men taking the prints.

Mrs. Haley sometimes has fingerprint cards returned from the Investigation Division as many as four or five times, when the impressions are not absolutely clear. However, if some physical condition makes it impossible to obtain perfect impressions, the best that can be taken are submitted along with a memo stapled to the card explaining the circumstances. When an amputation or deformity necessitates leaving a blank space, a notation is made in the appropriate block.





Ernest D. Parkin

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Killer Roams NAS!

Do You Know That:

A rat's teeth grow about 20 inches in a year, and tips are harder than tungsten. It is claimed that if one pair of rats was allowed to survive, with none of the offspring exterminated, in five years there would be about 960,000,000 rats.

Cockroaches eat many of the holes in wool that moths get blamed for.

Some ants will live for 17 years.

Ants will attack termites.

There are several queens in a colony of ants, each of which is capable of hatching out 400 ants a day.

Termites do more damage than fire in Southern California, according to government statistics.

These interesting facts only go to prove how important is the job of pest control at the Naval Air Station and auxiliary installations. To carry out the successful waging of this war, NAS employs a professional "killer", or to employ a more refined term, an Exterminator.

Serving in this capacity at NAS for the past twelve years has been Mr. Ernest D. Parkin of the Public Works Department. Before entering government service, he performed considerable research work on the extermination of pests and holds certificates from the University of California on the Control of Household and Structure Pests.

Mr. Parkin has developed many ingenious methods by which he can better perform his job, such as ant traps, rat traps, spray guns, spraying extensions, termite control guns, and devices for the equipment he uses which will protect humans and material. His designs vary according to the demands of the situation.

The NAS Committee on Awards has reviewed some of Mr. Parkin's more important developments, and has awarded him a total of $90 for devices designed by him which acomplish the efficient extermination of pests.

County Fair Show To Be Held Here

Members of the fair sex will play an important role tonight at 2000 when the San Diego County Fair Association holds its Prevues in the Coronado high school auditorium. The free stage show is designed to stimulate interest in the annual County Fair, scheduled for June 27 through July 6 at Del Mar. Both military and civilian personnel are invited to attend and participate in the contests scheduled.

Two preliminaries are designed exclusively for feminine entrants. For little girls between the ages of three and ten, the Miss Sunbeam competition holds special appeal. This is a nation-wide contest being conducted to select a youngster most closely resembling the blonde, blue-eyed tot who appears on the wrapper of a nationally distributed loaf of bread. Prizes include a two weeks' vacation in Paris, and contestants should be at the auditorium not later than 1945.

Young ladies between 16 and 25, married or single, are invited to participate in the "Fairest of the Fair" queen preliminaries, finals for which will take place on June 6 at Russ Auditorium. The winner will reign over the Fair during its ten-day run, and will highlight all promotional activities connected with it.

Other contests, open to both sexes, will be Show Time for Talent, junior and senior divisions, and Mom and Pop Sound Off. Anyone who likes to sing, dance, play an instrument or act is urged to take part in tonight's show by Jack Harrington, director of special events for the Fair. Contestants need not sign up in advance, but are asked to be at the auditorium in ample time for scheduling on the show.

ONE-HUNDRED HOUR SERVICE AWARDS are being presented by CAPT. W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer, left to right: Mrs. D. F. Mathers, Mrs. R. F. Carmody, and Mrs. R. J. Jennings, volunteer hospital workers. Looking on are CAPT. H. G. Shepler, Senior Medical Officer (extreme right), and Mrs. H. G. Shepler, leader of the organization (extreme left).

ComAirPac Has New Staff Officers

LCDR Buford D. Abernathy and LT Sam Rorex, Jr., have reported to the Staff of VADM Harold M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, as Flag Secretary and Flag Lieutenant, respectively.

Before reporting to Commander Seventh Fleet, LCDR Abernathy was navigator aboard the battleship, USS NEW JERSEY.

This is the fourth tour of duty LT Rorex has had on the Staff of Adm. Martin.

Bigger Engine To Power Navy Jets

Completion of initial tests on a new and more powerful jet engine to power the latest fighter aircraft has been announced by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

The new J-48, which represents five years of intensive development, is an advanced version of the J-48 Turbo-Wasp built by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn. The new model delivers a great deal more power than the previous J-48 which is rated at 6,250 pounds static thrust.

Production of the engine is scheduled for this fall.

125 Volunteer Blood

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Bell, James Mosley, James Bryan. William L. Booie and Ray P. Matthews donated last week.

O&R Inspection Group: F. J. McTamany, John Zakit, E. P. Nunez, T. A. Post.

O&R Production Control: R. S. Johnsen.

O&R Engineering: Johnny Hom.

O&R Industrial Management: Francis C. Geer.

O&R Plant: F. J. Williams, J. O. Peck, A. H. Schmidt, J. W. Beaghler, Harold Shaffer.

O&R Repair & Flight Test Division: A. C. Harvey, R. G. Voeltzel, B. F. Saner, K. W. Shasteen, J. J. Spielberger, Lloyd Abbott, E. F. Poiron.

O&R Metal & Machine Division: R. M. Willis, W. R. Morrison, R. Pacheco, R. M. Macias, G. E. Glass, H. T. Drummond, J. Sweeting, J. D'Acquisto, M. E. Shepherd, J. R. Williams, E. L. Collins, H. E. Mead.

O&R Power Plant: J. Austin, R. Demming, J. Powers, P. Fulton, W. Palm, I. M. Kelly, W. C. Dawson.

O&R Structures & Finish Division: Estanislaus A. Casas, Jr., Johnny G. Montes, William A. Blackwell, Weldon L. Cochrane, Ivory Tansiel, James Cano, James E. Glass, Miss Elvina E. Browning, Mrs. Winnie H. Ridling, Eddie Biwoe, Jr., M. McClelland, John E. McPherson, Oria Cheathem, Dale T. Rigby, John C. Hamer, Charles F. Green, Thomas E. Allen, Kenneth H. Noakes, Charles W. Fitzzaland, Walter I. Green, Joseph J. Scire, Peter A. Daleo, Edward B. Keiffer, Lloyd Bowman, Joel W. Hastings, Arthur H. Byers, Frank E. Leenknecht, Gregorio Delgadillo, Bill E. May, Harry E. Huntsinger.

O&R Electronics Division: F. W. Beatty, J. B. Young, R. L. Shivers, Z. Stremski, M. I. Collins, A. Gallegos, E. Johnson, R. P. Collier, V. Patterson, G. Hockenberry, J. C. Lynch.

Supply & Fiscal Dept.: Helen M. Kischassey.

Public Works Dept.: Ira Elsey, Leroy Bradford, Otis L. Richards, Reuben Jones, James C. Thomas, Cleveland Jackson, Angelo Pucci, Robert L. Conley, James E. Hicks, Earl B. Team, Paul W. Marvin.

BLOOD DONORS
FOR NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD ACCOUNT

Division.....

Name .....

I hereby volunteer as a donor in the Naval Air Station civilian blood donation on Wednesday, April 9.

Submit this form not later than Monday, April 7, to your supervisor or shop personnel supervisor, who will make arrangements for your appointment April 9.

New ComAirPac

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al Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, when the Japs struck December 7, 1941.

In July 1942 he became Commandant, Naval Operating Base, Midway, remaining there more than a year. It was a vital submarine and aviation base for operations against Wake Island and the far-flung Japanese shipping routes.

Adm. Martin then returned to Philadelphia to commission and take command of his first ship, the light carrier USS SAN JACINTO.

The SAN JACINTO was in the initial strike against the Bonin Islands, the landings at Saipan, Tinian, Guam, and the famous "Marianas Turkey Shoot" during the first battle for the Philippines.

VADM Martin was decorated with the Legion of Merit and Silver Star for his heroism.

Detached from the SAN JACINTO in October 1944, VADM Martin was Chief of Staff and Aide to Commander Air Force, Atlantic.

In March 1945 he was assigned as Commander Carrier Division 23, supporting our ground forces on Okinawa. In August he commanded Task Force 49, a group of carriers organized to support the Russians who had just entered the war against Japan.

In October 1947, VADM Martin took command of Carrier Division FIVE and Task Force 38 aboard the carrier USS VALLEY FORGE.

In November 1948 VADM Martin assumed duties of Chief of Naval Air Technical Training, Memphis, Tenn. February 15, 1951, he took command of the Navy's First Fleet, and a month later took over the Seventh Fleet, operating in Korean waters.

NAVY EXCHANGE WINDOWS PUT ON EASTER THEME—The windows of the Navy Exchange are full of colorful suggestions for gifts befitting the Easter season. From always acceptable candy to beautiful toys and jewelry, the windows give a suggestion "at a glance" for that Easter remembrance.

VS-21 DEALS

Winding up a week's bombing and rocket practice at El Centro, all hands of VS-21 let go with a stag party in downtown El Centro last Friday evening. A good time was had by all—especially "Fergy."

Monday the squadron leaves for a week of carrier operations which include night and day landing qualifications. They have had a busy time this week flying nights at ALF Ream.

Squadron officers are making plans and preparations for the Easter spring formal April 12, which they are sponsoring.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. DREHER

Milt Hughes, of Shop 6123-1, a member of the DeAnzo Caballeros, has been on leave and enroute to Calexico all this week. The Caballeros, about 100 riders, make an annual trek on horseback from Riverside to Calexico where they have transportation awaiting them for a softer ride home.

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T. R. Young has been telling his fellow workers in the Test Stands about his new son, Curtis Richard Young, born March 25th, weight 6 lbs. 7 oz.

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D. C. Weese, former apprentice, has been heard from in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is now employed as an Inspector with Spartan Aircraft Company.

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Rusty Johnson, Shop 6222, took first place in the Naval District Bowling tournament with a score of 2183 for ten games. Congratulations, Rusty!

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Frank Seyboth, Shop 6237, is moving into his new home in Bostonia this week.

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E. J. Buerlen, Apprentice, was called back in the Navy. He will be stationed at the New Orleans Naval Air Station and will be known down there as Lt. (jg) Buerlen.

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Another apprentice, Edward Douglas, just received his letter from Uncle Sam and will soon be back in the Navy.

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A gang of "fishermen" from Final Assembly have a 36-foot boat rented and are going fishing for yellowtail in a couple of weeks. Get your orders for fresh fish in early.

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BILL MOON, Shop 6236, who recently injured two fingers is reported doing nicely, and is paying daily visits to his doctor for some skin grafting.

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SHOP 3352 reports two new employees—STANLEY WIMBERLEY, Machinist Helper, who has worked on the Station before, and CHARLIE CLARK, Machinist Helper.

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Frank Andrews is in the Naval Hospital recuperating from an operation. His fellow workers in Shop 6203 all send their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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JOE LAURENT recently transferred from Production Control, Shop 6031A to Shop 433, Material Section.

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Ida Dykes, Shop 6294, returned to work Tuesday after 21 days at home with pneumonia.

ELECTRONS

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

In the last Electronics column, the North Islander carried an announcement of a new baby delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray, of Shop 4264-3. Mrs. Edith Gray of the Cable shop thought Cecil Gray may be her husband's uncle, so she contacted your reporter. When Cecil returned to work this week, I had the pleasure of bringing these two together. They had not seen each other for about four years and enjoyed talking over old times and bringing each other up to date on current interests of their respective families. We hope they will not lose track of each other again.

Ruth and Allan Law, both of NAS, wish to announce to friends that their son, George Law, MM2, aboard the submarine BAJA, is to be married tomorrow at the Navy Hospital Chapel. Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of San Diego, is the bride-to-be. Best of wishes to the young couple.

Mrs. Victoria Roberts was on leave for three weeks, some of which was spent on vacation and the rest in moving into her new home.

Ola Weber is back to work in the Cable Shop after having an operation and being off work for two months.

Sallie Tennant's husband returned to the U.S.A. last week aboard the USS ESSEX. To be sure, Sallie was a very happy gal.

Get well wishes are sent to Marie Cluck, Clarice Shipman and Pearl Goloskie from the Cable Shop.

Buck Weaver is on leave getting acquainted with his new daughter-in-law. His son Harrison Walter Weaver and Miss Mary Jane Woodruff were recently married.

Electric Shop is sorry to hear Frank J. Atkins is in the U. S. Naval Hospital for an operation. A speedy recovery and hope to see you back soon.

A trip to Waco, Texas, is the reason for the absence of C. T. Leggott, known as Salty, from the Production Control Office. Salty and his wife are to visit with C. T.'s mother. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Harry Gahagan of the Radar Shop is probably the youngest grandfather on NAS. His wife called him from Tacoma, Wash., to tell him the news of the new granddaughter.

Attention, Deep Sea Fishermen

Electronics Division is planning a deep sea fishing trip about June 14. Tickets may be bought on weekly payments. Remember the Yellowtail Derby. You may be lucky. Let's go fishing. For tickets see John H. Gizo, Bldg. 378; Rosco H. Morse, Bldg. 68; Ray Minor, Bldg. 378; W. Missey, Bldg. 68.

SDTA vs SCTA In Grudge Race

Grudge drag races between the San Diego Timing Association and the Southern California Timing Association will be held this Sunday at the Paradise Mesa Airstrip featuring some of the fastest cars and motorcycles in California.

Numerous personnel, both military and civilian employees of North Island will be among the participants. One of these will be Jack Ball of IRD, who will defend his Class "A" motorcycle record of 103.8 using gasoline on a quarter mile track.

Time trials start tomorrow, competition racing Sunday afternoon. Remember, 5 miles east of National City out Eighth Street.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

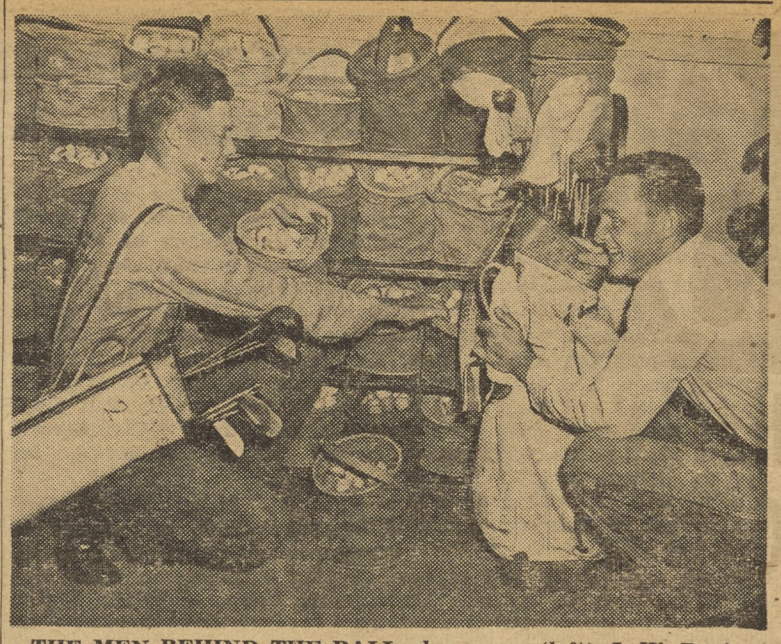
Bertha Durflinger, after numerous unsuccessful attempts to cross the Canadian border, returned to her desk last Monday with tales of 16 foot drifts and adventura grande. The trip was planned with the hope of visiting scenic Lake Louise. However, the roads were impassable into that frozen, foreign north because of heavy snows.

Good news: **Lois Land** bringing home a handsome trophy—after capturing eighth place in the Women's Division of the 11th Naval District Bowling Tournament.

First you see her and then you don't—was exactly **Ann Harvey's** situation. Last Friday Mrs. Harvey came to work and two hours later was poof! Her husband flew in, went to Point Mugu and so did Ann. . . Very nice to see **Liz Benson** of Personnel Records back among us. Anyone planning a trip east, via Dallas, around the 18th of this month, please contact **Millie Rose** of Statistics, who is looking for that certain soul, if he or she can be found.

Bet most of you that have occasion to go into Files, never realize that you are brushing shoulders with a future operatic soprano. Auburn-haired **Jackie Brodman** is studying to make this her career. Just last week she sang the Habinera aria from Carmen at the San Diego Women's Club. You just never know what next will come out of that section!!

WHEN FASRon 691's energetic FASRONIAN announced a contest to select a Pin-Up Girl last week, an electioneering block immediately began campaigning for Twentieth Century's blond bombshell, Marilyn Monroe. Their results paid off, and Miss Monroe was chosen by a two-to-one majority.



THE MEN BEHIND THE BALL above are: (left) J. W. Davis, AN, and J. Pierpont, AN, doing the every-day work of keeping the Air Station's Driving Range in tip-top shape. One of their less important jobs is to retrieve all the balls from the large range.

Johnson Wins Bowling Tourney

The Seventh Annual Eleventh Naval District Bowling tournament drew to a close last Sunday evening at Pacific Recreation, with Gosta "Rusty" Johnson of the Naval Air Station taking an overall high score of 2183. In the women's division, Dorothy Heron of District Public Works ran a close second with a 2180. This marks the first time in the history of the tournament that a woman has ever been so close to winning.

High individual game in the men's division was won by H. Greena of NAS with 238, while D. Price of PAMI had high individual score with 976.

In the women's division, Faye Jones of Naval Supply Depot took high individual game with 212, while Patricia McKee, also of the Supply Depot had high individual score with 885.

Payoff will be made tomorrow at 1300.

OTHER SCORES

MEN—Frank Heimback, NAS, 2159; C. L. Adkinson, NAS, 2127; Fred Bisby, NAS, 2081; C. M. Gregory, NAS, 2070; Halsey Sad, NEL, 2053; F. C. Lynch, NAS, 2042; D. L. Peterson, NH, 2037; Walter Law, Reg. Acct. Off., 2030; Herman Thomas, NS, 2018.

WOMEN—Myrtle Lally, DPW, 2143; Olive G. Bander, NEL, 2033; Hilda Wright, DPW, 2009; Mary C. Hayden, NAS, 2009; Juanita Caster, NAS, 1986; Lois Land, NAS, 1953; Trixie Mitchell, DPW, 1908; Ann Kaneyuki, DPW, 1907; Mary Saxton, NAS, 1903.

Golf Range Boon to NAS Weed Cutters

The Naval Air Station's Driving Range is a golfers' paradise. Every golf enthusiast realizes the importance of practice, and the area set aside for this purpose affords these sportsmen an area for their training.

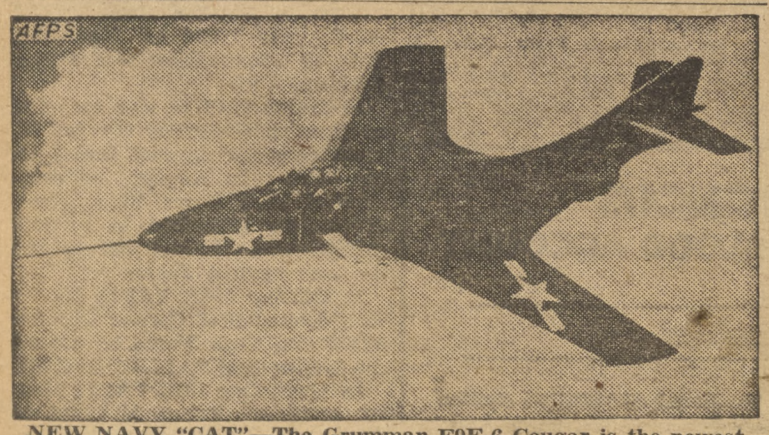
This one phase of North Island's recreational facilities provides more than just the hap-hazard opportunity to hit golf balls. If a person wishes to learn the game the right way, instructors are available during most of the daytime hours. At the present, instructors are Louis Szuch AOC, and C. E. Bartlett, AD-2. Both of these men are qualified to give instructions designed to improve the learners' game.

Among the facilities available for the people desiring to use them are 13 driving tees, 15 sets of clubs, over 3000 balls, and assorted special clubs for specific practice. There is also a repair section for those using clubs in need of attention. All of this makes up one of the station's most popular "get away from it all" spots.

NAGA NEWS

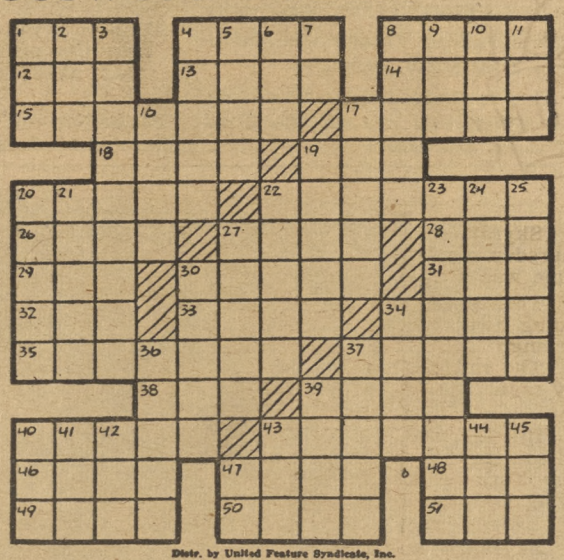
Persons who are eligible to compete in the Monthly "ACE" tournaments, and cannot play on Wednesdays, may play on a weekend on the same course, and in company of one or more members. Please notify the golf range of your intentions before registering.

Results of this month's ACE tourney will be published next week.



NEW NAVY "CAT"—The Grumman F9F-6 Cougar is the newest of a long line of Navy fighters named for members of the cat family (wildcat, hellcat, bearcat, tigercat, panther, etc.) Rated in the "over 600 mph" class, the Cougar is the swept-wing successor to the battle-proved Grumman Panther, the first jet to be used in combat by the Navy.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Greek letter
4—Twisted
8—Clan
12—Conducted
13—Toward sheltered side
14—Exchange premium
15—Hostile
17—Make amends
18—Region
19—Work at one's trade
20—The end
22—Wander
26—Parcels of land
27—One of Columbus's ships
28—Beat soundly (slang)
29—Collection of facts
30—Adhesive substance
31—Limb
32—Two-wheeled carriage
33—Comb. form: outside
34—Central American tree
35—General character of a landscape
37—Fewest
38—Exist
39—Haze
40—Clutches
43—Treat by rubbing
46—Vehicle (colloq.)
47—Grate
48—Recent
49—Pierce
50—Academic subjects
51—Observe

DOWN

1—Guido's high note
2—Spread for drying
3—Superiority
4—Reveals
5—"Lohengrin" heroine
6—Born
7—Symbol for tellurium
8—Woodland demigod
9—The self
10—Transfix
11—Pedal digit
16—Goddess of discord
17—Seaweed
19—Pied animal
20—Pennants
21—Pertaining to Ionia
22—Obscure
23—Natives of Alabama
24—Edible root (pl.)
25—Ant
27—Mother-of-pearl
30—Noblemen
34—Slippery fish (pl.)
36—Very rich man
37—Speaks with speech defect
39—Swift
40—Aeriform fluid
41—Wheel track
42—Indonesian tribesman
43—Deface
44—Command to horse
45—Female sheep
47—Sun god

SPORTS

Hall Wins President's Cup Golf Tournament

The Seventh Annual President's Cup golf tournament was won last Saturday on the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course by Bob Hall of O&R with a 219 on 54 holes.

C. Wistock of O&R took the A Flight with 225, E. Self was second with 233, and P. Gonzales and H. West tied for third with 234, J. Duvall was last with 235.

R. Streit of Supply took the B-Flight with 234, J. Kenney was second with 235, W. Tutweiler was third with 237, and E. Leach and O. De Forest tied for fourth place with 240.

Blind Bogie was won by T. Watson and K. Cheney. Special guest Blind Bogie was won by Lucarelli with 76, and second prize went to R. Hobbs with 75.

Immediately following the tournament, a dinner and election of officers was held. Commencing 1 April, the President of the NACRA Golf Club will be Glenn Legg of O&R. Ken Hedlund of O&R was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and G. Bunn of Inspection and E. Self of O&R were elected Handicap Chairman and Tournament Chairman respectively.

Winter Bowling

The Timbermen and the Jiggers from the 800 Scratch Winter Bowling league are now running neck and neck in a race for league leadership. Each have a 57 win against a 27 loss record for the season.

Last week the Timbermen held the Jiggers to a close second, by maintaining 56 wins to 25 losses, while the Jiggers had 54 wins against 27 losses.

	Won	Lost
Timbermen	57	27
Jiggers	57	27
Accessories	54	30
Top Five	49	35
Machine Shop	48	36
Lay Out	47	47
Masterswitch	27	47
Hellcats	43	41
Tool Room	42	42
Rejectors	39	45
Landing Gear	39	45
Windmillers	39	45
Long Shots	37	47
Traffic	34	50
Pirates	32	51
Bomb Jockies	8	76

Skyraiders Battle for Crowns As Pacific Fleet Tourney Ends

Tonight at 2000 at the San Diego Coliseum, five ring gladiators from the Skyraider boxing squad will enter ring warfare as the Pacific Fleet boxing tournament goes into the finals. Winners of this tournament will then go into intensive training for the All-Navy fights which come up in April.

In last Friday's semi-finals, only two North Island fighters were entered. Don Malvezzi drew a split decision over Jeff Underwood of CruDesPac in the featherweight division, while Bill Slattery lost a close one to Ray Walters of PhibPac in the light-middleweight class.

Andy Sierra was forced to drop out because of a busted ear drum he received two weeks ago, and Jimmy Vacca dropped out because of weight difficulties.

Malvezzi, who fought to a draw with Underwood only a few weeks ago in Hollywood, seemed to have his opponent tagged last Friday. He neatly side-stepped punches and showed a lot of fire in clinches. to take the split decision.

In the Slattery-Walters brawl, Slattery seemed to have the fight sewed up in the first two rounds, but Walters showed up in the final stanza and punched his way to a split decision.

Tonight's fights will pit Dale Kite against John Rios of the USS TOLEDO in a bantamweight fracas, while Johnny Eugenio and Syl Grant, who are stablemates at CruDesPac will battle for the flyweight championship. This will mark the second time these two lads have fought a championship fight.

Malvezzi will take on Bill Brin-

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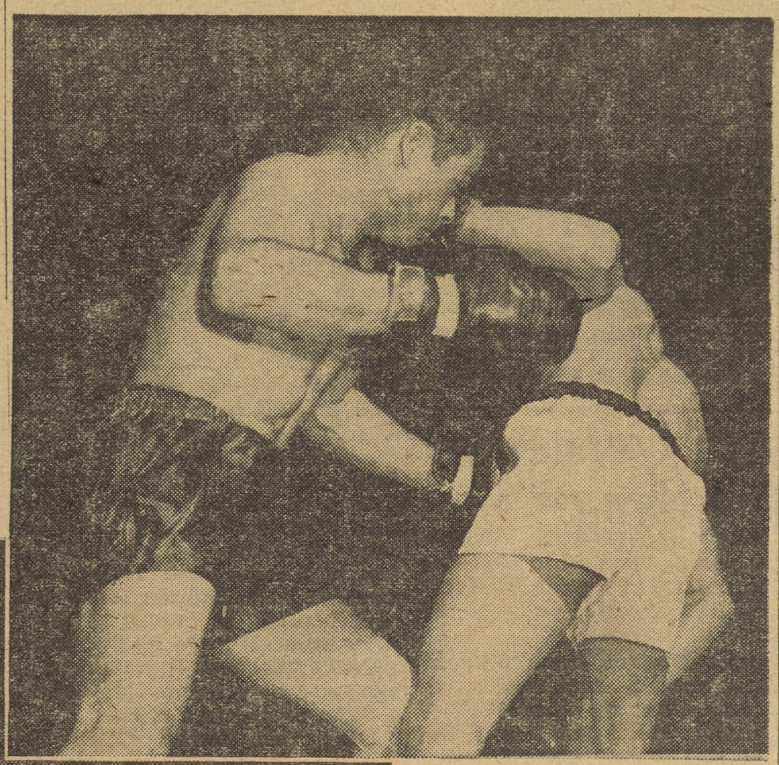
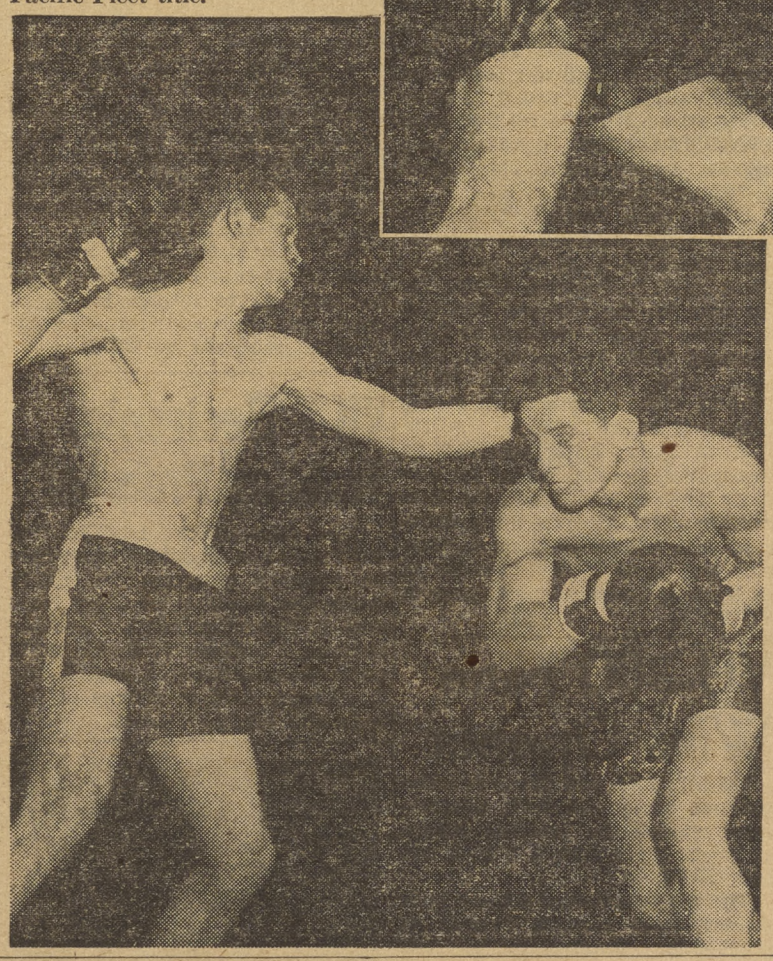
Gloves in Action



BILL SLATTERY (above left), Skyraider light-middleweight puts a hard left into the mid-section of Ray Walters of PhibPac during the Pacific Fleet semi-finals last Friday night at the Coliseum. Although Slattery jabbed and hooked well through the first two rounds, he lost a split decision. Tonight Walters will face Sam "The Assassin" Williams for the Pacific Fleet light-middleweight championship, the winner to battle in the All-Navy tournament.

DON MALVEZZI (below right) neatly ducks a left from Jeff Underwood of CruDesPac in last Friday's semi-finals. Malvezzi, who had fought Underwood earlier went on to take a split decision. Tonight, the Skyraider featherweight will face Bill Brinson of PhibPac for the Pacific Fleet title.



NAS Fishing Boat Registered In Yellowtail Derby

San Diego's Annual Yellowtail Derby started Wednesday, and as it was last year, the NAS boat is registered in the Derby. All personnel fishing off NAS boats are eligible to compete for prizes given away by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Yellowtail Derby.

For the first time this year, the Naval Air Station is sponsoring their own "large game fish derby," to last for a 36-week period.

The person catching the largest game fish each week will be awarded a complete fishing outfit, either fresh or salt water, whichever he chooses. At the end of the 36-week period, the person who

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A Corner on SPORTS

By Bob Laible

SOFTBALL TEAM SCORES FIRST WIN

Skyraider softball team scored their first win of the season last Thursday night on Mountain View diamond against "Beasley's." This game was a close one ending up 1-0.

This week they played Camp Elliott and NAVPHIBTRA Unit adding two slaughters to their record. Elliott fell before a 14-0 onslaught, while NAVPHIBTRA Unit was beaten 13-0.

The softball team will play NAVPHIBTRA Unit once more, Monday night at 1900 on the Mainside diamond.

SANDERS UPSET IN NEW YORK

Big Ed Sanders of NTC, the only lad who's whipped Kirby Seals for sometime was finally knocked off his pedestal by Norvel Lee of New York on March 24. Sanders hit the deck in the first round, giving Lee the unanimous nod.

GOUDY TO COACH PAC-FLEET TEAM

Skyraider mentor John Goudy has been named "pilot" of the Pacific Fleet champions. When the winners are decided tonight, the ten-man team will come to North Island for intensive training under the guidance of Goudy to compete with the seven other teams for the All-Navy crown. Incidentally, this is the fourth time Goudy has held this position.

SEALS DEFENDS CHAMPIONSHIP—VIA DEFAULT

Defending champion of the Pacific Fleet heavyweight title Kirby Seals, has already copped the 1952 crown by a default. The only other heavy in the Pacific Fleet was Jimmy Hickey of PhibPac who was transferred this week. This means that Seals probably will not see any action until the All-Navy finals in April, due to the fact that the only other heavy in the Eleventh Naval District is George Woods of El Toro. Seals has already whipped Woods three times previously.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

—By Leon Cox

The Captain's Cup softball league started off with a bang Tuesday night as Weather Central edged a strong Special Services team by a score of 7-6. Weather Central jumped to a quick 4-0 lead off of pitcher Ed Gross of Special Services and another 3 runs off of E. L. Cox of Special Services in the fourth inning. Special Services collected runs in the third, fifth, and sixth innings but were unable to overtake the slugging Weather Central team. C. L. Boorn went all the way for Weather Central allowing only six runs, and striking out eight Special Service stickmen.

B.O.Q. and Power Plant will tangle in the next night game Tuesday night the 8th of April, on the Mainside field. This year marks the first time that B.O.Q. has entered a team in Capt's Cup competition, and much is expected of this club.

Capt's Cup tennis singles came to a close with LCDR J. D. Smith defeating Joe Kinkaid for the championship. Tennis doubles started the following day, with six teams in the competition.

CAPTAIN'S CUP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Shanahan, P. E.—Supply (Chm)
R. L. Pink—Boat House
E. L. Cox—Special Services
J. H. Lane—Metal Machine
Gomez, T.—Test Line
Brewer, K. R.—Ord. and Torp.

FOUL BALL! S. E. Whitehead of Weather Central hits one just a little wide in Tuesday's game with Special Services. E. G. Oliver catching. Weather Central later went on to clinch the ball game, 7-6.

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Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

THREE MEN from VU-3K received the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross at Ream Field last Friday. They are, from left to right, J. R. Hutchison, AD2, L. D. Clark, ADC, and E. E. Brown, ADC.

Decorations Given VU-3(K) Personnel

Six members of Utility Squadron THREE received decorations at ceremonies March 28 and 31 at Ream Field. Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to L. D. Clark, ADC, and J. R. Hutchison, AD2, and a gold star in lieu of a second D.F.C. was awarded to E. E. Brown, ADC. All three men received their awards for extraordinary achievement in aerial flights in action over Korea while attached to Patrol Squadron FORTY-TWO.

Gold stars in lieu of third and fourth Air Medals were awarded to LT H. R. Hunzeker, for meritorious achievement in aerial flights while a fighter pilot attached to VF-884 on board the USS BOXER in action in Korea. A gold star in lieu of the third Air Medal was awarded LT D. G. Jacobs while a fighter pilot attached to VF-874 on board the USS BON HOMME RICHARD in action in Korea. A gold star in lieu of a second Air Medal was awarded F. R. Sullivan, AM2, for participation in aerial flights while attached to Patrol Squadron TWENTY-EIGHT operating against enemy forces from April 6, 1951, to August 2, 1951.

Navy Unit Commendation insignia were awarded at ceremonies Tuesday, 1 April at Ream Field to E. B. Pearson, SHSN, for services in the Korean Theaters of action while a member of Task Element 90.62 and to M. L. Kulman, AD3, for action in World War II while serving with Patrol Squadron FORTY-TWO.

J. O. Hess, AM3, received an Occupation Service Medal for services while a member of the Berlin Air Lift. Awards were delivered with congratulations for service well done by Commander C. D. Huston, Commanding Officer of VU-3(K).

VU-7 Lends A Helping Hand

The night field carrier traffic has been exceedingly heavy around ALF Ream the past week or so, what with getting a new air group checked out in the art of carrier landings, sans daylight,

Most of the pilots take to night flag waving like ducks to water, and some say they even prefer night bounce. To each his own! Nevertheless we're quick to agree that there is a certain amount of mystery and intrigue involved in night FCLP QUAL, mostly mystery, (now let's see, is that the LSO's platform down there, or the tower? Oh well, I'll make a pass on it anyway).

Be that as it may, the proficiency of these pilots in their work is adjudged by the dust and cobwebs settling around the crash equipment at ALF Ream; the only practice the crash crew gets is when they pour 50 gallons of gas on the TBM hull at the west end of the field and throw a torch to it.

Once in a great while, however, one of the planes will encounter a flat tail wheel or blow a tire on landing. Just such a situation presented itself last Tuesday night when a TBM MI-17 of VS-23 blew a tire on landing and called the tower to send a tractor to pull him off the runway. The tower immediately called the VU-7 duty section and asked if they could send a vehicle for the job. They repled that they would not only pull the plane off the runway, but jack the plane up and change the tire and wheel as well.

This they did, and 20 minutes later MI-17 was calling the tower for take off to resume his night check out. Another "service with a smile" rendered by VU-7.

'Whirly Bird' Is New TV Star

Who knows who or what is destined for stardom? From out of the blue may come almost anyone's chance for a place in the public eye. One definitely needs no overflow of talent as is attested by the approach to immortality of your friend and mine, Whirly Bird, whose theatrical attributes were brought to the fore by LT B. L. Samuals.

His gentle touch brought the reluctant HUP-2 before the cameras at North Island to show off for the television audience on a local telecast recently.

CDR Bayers and LCDR Knapp, skipper and exec. of HS-2 appeared to familiarize the public with the purpose and equipment of the new squadron.

The interview was supplemented by the film of the helicopter executing a few of the maneuvers seldom seen by the public. The telecast was presented on Thursday, March 27.

HS-2 Is ALF Ream Bowling Champ

The bowlers of HS-2 brought home the first trophy of the current station play-offs Friday, March 28, 1952. Four teams participated in the play-offs, each bowling two games on Thursday of last week for the semi-final round. HS-2 defeated VU-3(K) by a total of 123 pins while HU-1 defeated VU-7.

On Friday in the finals HS-2 defeated HU-1 for the station championship by a margin of 48 pins. CDR Bayers, LT Webber, Chief Worack, Osburne, AN, and Burk, PH2 made up the five-man team, while LT Ryan and Henderson, PH3 were the alternates.

Starting April 15, the champs of HS-2, headed by Chief Worack as team captain and supported by other bowlers of Ream Field, will play NAAS Miramar for the semi-finals of the ComFair San Diego championship play-off.

Red Cross Gives Praise for Ream's Blood Donations

In an official message from the American Red Cross, Ream Field was congratulated for its high mark set on March 20.

The message reads:

"Mark A. Thomas, Manager, San Diego County Chapter, ARC, Attention: Mrs. Rasberry—

Your total 705 pints blood at ALF Ream Field in 7½ hours is certainly an outstanding achievement. All persons connected with this operation should be congraatulated."

Edwin D. Rounds,
Regional Director
Pacific Area Office, ARC

VU-7 Predicts Top Season

"Take me out to the ball game" is the familiar cry around Ream Field this week as 36 of Utility Squadron SEVEN's sackers turned out for this year's softball team. Coaching VU-7's softball team this year is Chief Ryle G. Johnson.

With ten years experience in playing and coaching softball with the Navy and civilian teams, Coach Johnson says, "The team is in fine shape and will be standing on the top at the end of the season." His last coaching was with a Naval station in the Philippines.

Many of last year's players have been transferred or discharged. One familiar face belongs to Charles F. Ferguson, YNSN, second baseman and part-time pitcher.

Utility Squadron SEVEN's playing schedule is as follows:

Date	Day	Home Team	Visiting Team
2 April	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
3	Thurs.	HU-1	VC-7
10	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K
16	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
17	Thurs.	HU-1	VU-7
24	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K
30	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
1 May	Thurs.	HU-1	VU-7
8	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K
14	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
15	Thurs.	HU-1	VU-7
22	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K
28	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
29	Thurs.	HU-1	VU-7
5 June	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K
11	Wed.	VU-7	HS-2
12	Thurs.	HU-1	VU-7
19	Thurs.	VU-7	VU-3K

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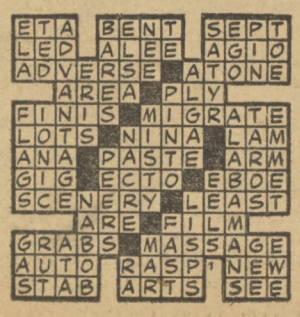

VU-3-K Welcomes Two New AP'S

Last week VU-3(K) welcomed two new members when L. H. Caselton, AMC (AP) and A. R. Kouns, ADC(AP) reported aboard for duty.

Chief Caselton came from Pt. Mugu where he completed a tour of duty with the NAMTC Drone Division. He is not a new face here at VU-3(K), having been a member of the squadron before his two-year tour at Pt Mugu.

Chief Kouns comes into drone work for the first time from the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Fla.

PacFleet Boxing

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son of PhibPac, Clarence Jackson of CruDesPac will meet Harold Baird of PhibPac in a lightweight battle, and Howard Prestwood will attempt to unseat Felix Franklin of PhibPac in a welterweight brawl.

In the light-welter division, Ken Morton of CruDesPac will meet International Gloves kingpin Billy Hartman of PhibPac, while Sam "The Assassin" Williams will battle with Ray Walters in the light-middle class. Danny Hayes will take on Johnny Holman of the USS NAVASOTO as light heavyweight.

What promises to be one of the best fights of the night will be little-known Eddie Hughes of the Skyraiders against Nolan Davis of PhibPac in a middleweight fracas. Davis, a cool, methodical operator, will meet an equally apt opponent in Hughes who is seeing his first tournament fight this season.

NAS Fishing Boat

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lands the largest game fish aboard an NAS boat will receive a new outboard motor. Military personnel only are eligible for prizes.

Chief Chambers announced this week that by the middle of April, three fishing boats should be in operation. At this time, the fishing schedule will be revised to conform with the larger number of boats.

At present the fishing boat can be reserved Wednesday through Sunday.

The only charge for fishing is for bait, which usually runs $1.00 per person. Sinkers, hooks, etc., must be furnished by personnel.

Game fish as classified for the large game fish derby are: Yellow tail, Barracuda, Bonita, White Sea Bass, Tuna and Albacore, and Kelp Bass.

For the present time, NAS fishing boats are restricted to NAS personnel and supporting activities.

Reservations can be made on Wednesdays only, by calling Chief Chambers or L. E. West on X-632.

VU-3(K) Nine Wins Opener

VU-3K, with just three practice sessions under its belt, successfully opened the baseball season at Buchi Field with a 4 to 2 win over HU-I.

The winners fielded a team built around team captain French at short-stop, English in the left field, Stevens on second base, Ancker handling the catching chores and Snow, Meehan and Zohlers doing the pitching.

VU-3K picked up 2 runs in the third inning when Brooks lined a single to centerfield and came home when French hit a home run to right field. The game was iced in the fourth inning with one run and picked up another run in the seventh. Pitcher Snow tossed a six-hit game and had his control except for a let-up in the third inning when he was touched for 2 runs which tied up the game.

VU-3K will play an 18-game schedule against other Ream Field teams. All games will be played at Buchi Field continuing till June 19. VU-3K's next game will be Tuesday April 8 against HS-2.

VU-7 Electronics Training Program

The Electronics Division of VU-7 now has an extensive on-the-job training program in effect under the direction of Chief Norman L. Humiston and his two assistants, Luther N. Scott, ATI, radio class instructor, and Lewis E. Garner, ALI, in charge of the code and blinker classes.

Daily instruction in such subjects as code, blinker, voice procedure, semaphore and maintenance of equipment installed in squadron aircraft has helped prospective VU-7 air crewmen in the performance of their duties.

HS-2's BOWLING TEAM won the FAD Ream Field bowling tournament held at Navy Field last Friday. They are, standing from left to right, LT G. H. Ryan, L. Osburne, AN; LT W. N. Webber, CDR E. A. Bayers; kneeling, left to right, R. T. Burk, PH2, F. N. Henderson, PH3, and B. J. Worack, ADC.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, April 4—FIVE FINGERS, starring James Mason and Danielle Darrieux.
Short: ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT NO. 107.

SATURDAY April 5—MUTINY, starring Marc Stevens and Patric Knowles.
Shorts: CITY SLICKER and LAND OF TREMBLING EARTH.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 6 and 7—WITH A SONG IN MY HEART, starring Susan Hayward and David Wayne.

TUESDAY, April 8—PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS, starring Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru.
Shorts: SMUGGLERS BEWARE and ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT NO. 132.

WEDNESDAY, April 9—UTWING VARIETY SHOW, monthly Utility Wing Variety Show with dancing, singing, imitations and the swing band from NTC. Show starts at 0730, admission free.

THURSDAY, April 10—THIEF OF DAMASCUS, starring Jeff Donnell, and Paul Henried.
Short: SECOND SIGHT.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

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REALLY GETTING IN THE MOOD for Easter is Regina Barrett, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. T. C. Barrett of Coronado.

Hold Sunrise Services At NAS, San Diego

On Easter Sunday, there will be numerous Sunrise Services and Masses on North Island, in Coronado, and in the San Diego area. NAS religious activities will be open to civilians as well as military personnel.

SUNRISE SERVICES

There will be Sunrise Services held on board the USS BON HOMME RICHARD at 0530 Sunday morning, and at the Coronado Housing Project at 0630. In addition to those mentioned, there will be the regular Sunday morning services in the Chapel at 1000.

In the San Diego area, Sunrise Services will be held at the usual traditional locations: Alvarado Canyon, Mount Helix, Mount Soledad, Presidio Hill, Balboa Park Organ Pavilion, and Cabrillo National Monument, Pt. Loma.

CATHOLIC MASSES

Catholic Mass will be held Sunday morning at 0845 and 1145. After the 0845 Mass, there will be the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Committee Elections April 23

Civilian Welfare & Recreation and Shop Committee elections will be held Wednesday, April 23, the Industrial Relations Department has announced.

Voting hours have been designated to permit every employee, regardless of his working shift, to vote. In units having three shifts, the voting hours shall be from 0001 to 2400, April 23. Where there is only the day shift or two shifts in the unit, the voting hours will begin with start-work whistle and end with the stop-work whistle. Employees working in outlying areas will be allowed to secure from work in sufficient time to reach the voting area and have adequate time to cast their ballots prior to the stop-work whistle.

Ballots, prepared by the Industrial Relations Department, will contain the names of candidates selected in recent nominations and also have three spaces for voters to write in the names of other eligible individuals. Voters in all units are asked to vote for three individuals except in Public Works shops where ballots will be cast for one individual only.

Senior Civilian Supervisors or Military Supervisors will announce the location of the polling places to their organizational units.

All non-supervisory employees, except employees appointd for periods of less than one year, are eligible to vote in the Shop Committees elections. All employees, supervisors and non-supervisors alike, are eligible to cast ballots for Welfare-Recreation candidates.

Two Good Friday Services Today At Main Chapel

Members of both the Protestant and Catholic faiths are invited to attend special Good Friday religious services being held today in the Main Chapel.

Catholic services will be held from 1200 to 1500, and Protestant services will be conducted at 1000. Both military and civilian personnel desiring to attend may be excused at the discretion of their department heads.

Civil Service personnel will be required to have leave slips for the purpose approved.

Bill Proposes Survivor Benefits for Dependents

A bill has been introduced in Congress by Representative Paul J. Kilday which would provide for increased benefits for survivors of service personnel who die while on active duty, and funds for survivors of personnel who are on the retired list and die.

Known as the "Uniformed Services Survivors' Benefit Act of 1952," the bill, if passed, would increase the benefits of survivors of service personnel at no cost to the government to a level closer to the benefit system now in effect for civilian components of Federal Service.

The Survivors' Bill would apply to all members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

Under present laws, the survivor of a retired serviceman who dies, gets nothing unless the annual income is less than $1000, in which case the survivor receives $42 a month for life or until remarried.

Present survivor benefits resulting from the death of a serviceman on the active service list—not the retired list—are: Six months death gratuity which is six months of the deceased's base pay at time of death; installment payments of the $10,000 National Service Life Insurance; and $75 a month for a wartime death, or $60 a month peace time.

The Survivors' Bill would set up a simple "group insurance" formula which would provide a monthly income to dependent survivors after the death of a serviceman. Persons entitled to benefits under the act would pay monthly amounts based upon their base pay, ranging from three-fourths of one percent for the lowest pay grade to two and one-fourth percent for the highest pay grade.

Persons with dependents will be required to participate under law, but individuals without dependents may do so at their own option.

Survivors, under the bill, would receive 25 percent of the deceased's pay and $360 annually for each child up to the age of 18, not to exceed $900, to be equally divided among all children. A retired person may also elect a reduced payment for himself, depending on his age and the age of his dependent, and then upon his death his survivor would receive 50 percent of his retired pay.

Ike Carpenter to Play for All-Station Dance April 19

Ike Carpenter and his orchestra will provide music for the "April Showers" spring dance for North Island military personnel and their guests Saturday, April 19, at the station gymnasium.

Admission is free. However, to keep an account of the number expected to attend, tickets will be issued. Division officers or the Special Services Officer should be contacted to obtain these tickets.

For those men who do not have dates, the Special Services Division is contacting 600 young ladies in San Diego to attend the dance.

Plenty of free refreshments will be served. In addition, a dancing contest—a popular feaure of previous dances—will be conducted. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couples.

Ike Carpenter, a relative newcomer to the orchestral world, is a popular recording artist and has appeared at night spots in San Diego and Mission Beach. "Downbeat" magazine recently rated Ike as one of the most promising young orchestra leaders in the country.

Ike Carpenter

NEW EXECUTIVE Officer, CDR Page Knight, (left), greets the former Executive Officer, CDR W. S. Guest.

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XO Duties Assumed by CDR Knight Thursday

In informal ceremonies yesterday, CDR Page Knight assumed the duties of Executive Officer at NAS. CDR Knight relieves CDR W. S. Guest, Executive Officer for the past 15 months, who reports to Newport News, Va., to assume the XO post aboard the USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN (CV-39), now being recommissioned.

A graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1935, CDR Knight was designated a naval aviator in 1939. After completing flight training at Pensacola, he joined a squadron serving aboard the USS WASP. His most recent assignment, prior to coming to NAS, was aboard the escort carrier USS SIBONEY. CDR Knight holds the Bronze Star, three Air Medals, and the Navy Unit Citation. He also wears the American Defense service ribbon, the European-African campaign ribbon, and the World War II Victory and American Area ribbons.

CDR Knight resides with his wife and family at Quarters "J" aboard the station. The Knights have three children, Elizabeth, 4, Claudia, 2, and Page Lees, nine months.

Over $4,000 Score in NAS Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross fund campaign at NAS, which closed last week, reached $4115.42 in contributions, according to a final tabulation reported by the Executive Officer's office this week.

The AirPac Red Cross drive stood at approximately $7,000, according to a report Thursday. Personnel of Fleet Air detachments at NAS, ALF Ream, and NAS Miramar contributed this amount. Contributions from AirPac ships have not yet been reported.

Chaplain's Corner

What Is Easter?

Religion for most of us, is something that we heartily believe in and endorse because we understand that it is the link between God and ourselves. In the course of a year we celebrate certain feasts such as Christmas and Easter, both of which commemorate some aspect of the life of Jesus Christ. The very word Christmas means Christ's Mass and Easter celebrates the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. Yet, despite the fact both of these "days" deal with religious themes of great importance, the world is more occupied with the giving of presents, the trimming of trees, the rolling of eggs and the donning of new clothes than with the spiritual importance of both feasts.

I have often thought that it was simply because we have not properly understood the role of Jesus in our Redemption and so on this Good Friday as you are reading this article I hope you will have a better understanding and perhaps appreciate a little more the great sacrifice on the Cross.

When Almighty God created Adam and Eve and placed them in the Garden of Paradise He gave to them wonderful gifts among which were the following: They would never know illness or death, never have to work for their survival, know not the sins of the flesh and above all have a special sight of God. One thing was forbidden them—the eating of the apple. We all know how Eve lured Adam to eating this apple after she had been tempted by the devil with promises that both would be as powerful as God. Thus hiding themselves from God they heard the fateful words that by the sweat of their brow would they exist and that they would be prone to sins of the flesh as well as all the ills and sufferings of body which we poor mortals know so well. Above all, the gates of Heaven would be closed to them and to all their successors because of the infinite evil committed against a loving God. Thus the human race in the persons of Adam and Eve had fallen, and all members of that race would bear the stigma of their sin when borne into the world. We call this stigma Original Sin—the sin of our origin.

The human race was procreated by Adam and Eve and the long history of their vicissitudes, failings and yet sometimes wonderful deeds is carried out. We read of silly acts such as the building of the Tower of Babel to reach God; the making of false graven images for worship and the wanderings in the desert. Interspersed in the account we read the wonderful stories of Isaac and Jacob, Moses, the Psalms of David, the Father sheep of Abraham. Time after time Almighty God had intervened in the troubles of the Jews, His chosen people, and saved them from their own folly. Thus He delivered them from the Egyptians, He allowed them to return to the Promised Land, He aided leaders such as Joshua in the Battle of Jericho but still they would turn aside from loving Him, much as we do today.

In the fullness of time, God, taking mercy upon mankind, sent His Own Divine Son Jesus Christ into the world so that He could buy back for mankind God's good graces. Because the sin of Adam and Eve was infinitely Evil an infinitely good act was required to appease Almighty God. Thus God became man so that this effect could be produced. Born of the Holy Ghost and the Virgin Mary not in a palace but in a humble cave, He lived for 30 years as the obedient charge of Mary before beginning his ministry of love and goodness.

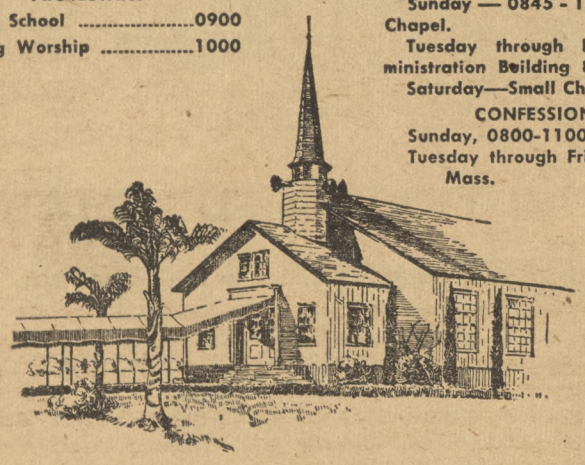
For three years He spoke to the people of the Kingdom of God and the message of love, cured their ills, performed miracles and pointed out how man could attain eternal happiness. Then betrayed by one of His own disciples, He was falsely accused, scourged, mocked, spat upon, made to carry His own instrument of death, and finally crucified. The love of God for man had reached the most sublime heights on the Hill of Calvary. God had allowed His own Son not only to become a mere mortal, not only to be insulted and crucified, but to shed every drop of His blood as an indication of His love for man. The price had been paid. Jesus Christ had redeemed or bought us back into the good graces of God. Once again the Gates of Heaven were opened to us but now we had to follow the rules that were laid down. He had founded a church. He had given to it a commission; He had instituted sacraments; He had promulgated laws.

We cannot afford to ignore the love of God symbolized for us all in the sign of the cross and the crucifix. If there is an ounce of gratitude in us as human beings, if it is possible for us to love anyone or anything, then Easter should be a day on which we should say "Thanks, Almighty God, for this extra chance. I appreciate it even though at times I'm worse than Judas who betrayed You once. Help me to keep in mind how much You loved me and maybe I'll fall, but don't let my heart harden against you. Let me not be indifferent or lazy in carrying out my obligations to You and my fellow man. Above all, dear Lord, make me conscious of Your goodness to me and enable me to grow daily in my love for You."

HENRY T. LAVIN,
Catholic Chaplain

PROTESTANT

Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000



CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1155

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.

Naval Courtesy—Ashore and Afloat

FROM ALL HANDS

This Week's News

at a glance

Steel management challenged the President's legal authority to seize the steel industry to avert a strike. Production is now under the direction of the Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. An attempt by the steel companies to get an emergency order to return the mills to their private owners was not upheld in a Federal court.

Other labor difficulties plagued the nation as 300,000 telephone workers walked off jobs in sympathy with 68,000 communications union strikers.

Western Union facilities were still bogged down due to a strike of telegraphers.

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Midwesterners experienced Wednesday something which they think happens only in California. Strong earth tremors shook the area extending from Austin, Texas, to Des Moines, Iowa. Although very little damage and only one injury was reported, the quake was of a "seven intensity." If the earthquake's epicenter had been in a city, it would have resulted in serious damage ,a seismologist said.

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Record snowfall last winter is now bringing flood conditions to the Missouri Valley. High waters have already driven 1700 persons out of their homes in North and South Dakota. The southward moving crest now threatens Omaha and Kansas City.

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Faint hints by Korean Communists of a compromise, brought some renewed hope of an armistice in Korea. Communist negotiators at Panmunjon said they might be willing to give in on Russia as a "neutral" inspection agent, if the UN would permit the Reds to repair their airfields.

President Truman has called upon Congress to use its constitutional powers to allow servicemen to exercise their right to vote in cases where the states fail to do so. He has pointed out that in 24 of the states servicemen will be unable to vote effectively and easily in 1952. Of these, 17 do not allow sufficient time between transmittal of the absentee ballot and the time when the ballot must be returned.

He also recommended that the states improve their absentee ballot systems so as to afford servicemen every possible means of exercising their voting rights.

The President recommended to Congress a system where servicemen of voting age would have a right to vote without registering in person; without paying a poll tax and without meeting unrasonable residence requirements. They would also have the right to use the federal post card application for a ballot and to receive ballots for primary and general elections in time to vote.

THIS WEEK—

On the Island and Ashore

SATURDAY, 12 April—Sunset Hikers, for information call G-7-0015. Dancing at the "Y" for those under "20." Fishing: Ocean, lake and stream. Rods loaned at the "Y." Vaudeville at the "Y," 1430, and at the Red Shield Center, 2000. Golf: Clubs loaned at the Navy Athletic Field. Complete athletic facilities at the Navy Field Recreational Center.

SUNDAY 13 April—EASTER SUNDAY — Sunrise Services: Alvarado Canyon, Mount Helix, Mount Soledad, Presidio Hill, Balboa Park Organ Pavilion and Cabrillo National Monument, Pt. Loma. Baseball: San Diego vs. Seattle, Lane Field, 1330. Swimming: Mission Beach Plunge, 1000-1800. At the "Y" from 0900 to 2100. Co-ed at the "Y," 1530.

MONDAY 14 April — PAN AMERICAN DAY—Special athletics at the "Y," including Wrestling, Judo, Fencing, Body Building, from 1800-2100. Ocean Fishing: Sport craft leave Municipal Pier at 0300-1800 and 1200. Dancing: Country Dance at the "Y," begins at 2000. Barbershop singing at the "Y," 2000.

TUESDAY 15 April — HOME SHOW—8th Annual Spring Fair of modern home ideas. Balboa Park. Free. Professional Wrestling at the Coliseum, 2030. Arts and Crafts: at the "Y," 1930. Bingo: at the Red Shield Center, 2000. Bowling: Co-ed party leaves the NCCS Club at 1930.

WEDNESDAY 16 April—Deadline on California State Income Tax. Badminton: 16-17-23-24 April. 11th Naval District Tournament at Balboa Park Gyms. Dog Racing at Caliente Track, Tijuana, Wednesday through Saturday 1945, Sunday 1900. Informal Dancing at the Beth Israel Temple, Third and Laurel, 1930. Ice Skating: party leaves the NCCS Club, 1930.

THURSDAY 17 April—Drama "The Man" at the Old Globe Theater. Pistol Shoot: 11ND, San Diego Pistol Range. Jai Ilai: at Fronton, Tijuana 1930. Admission free to military, Thursdays and Fridays. Fencing and Boxing: Instructions at the "Y."

FRIDAY 18 April—Swimming at the Mission Beach Plunge begins at 1000 to 2200. Armed Services "Y," from 1900 to 2100. Amateur Hour: at the Red Shield Center begins 1900. Dancing: orchestra dance at the "Y," 2015.

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Third Blood Account Donation Wednesday

What is planned as the last in a series of three blood donations for the NAS Civilian Blood Account will be held on Wednesday, April 16.

The weekly blood drives were planned to bolster the blood reserves for civilian employees and their dependents which has been depleted by heavy withdrawals the first quarter of the year. It is anticipated that this final donation will see the Blood Account sufficiently restocked to supply the demands for several months.

Employees desiring to volunteer for the April 16 donation are asked to fill out the form below and submit it to their supervisor by Monday, April 14.

Volunteers for the donation held last Wednesday are listed below.

O&R Plant Div.—E. R. Wood.
O&R Production Control—Arthur Thorburn, George W. Hauswirth, Russell A. Seelig, Edward M. Vercauteren, Mildred C. Bobzien.
O&R Repair & Flight Test—E. Patterson, F. G. Salazar, C. A. Lang, B. D. Bray, J. Bottom.
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O&R Inspection—S. L. Doney.
O&R Administrative—B. L. Warner.
Supply & Fiscal Dept.—Catherine Clear, Ruth Crook.
Public Works Dept.—Rex W. Haughenbury, P. W. Meyers, Paul W. Marvin.

On Thursday, 3 April, the following Structures and Finish Div. personnel volunteered:

Louis J. Strange, Roy McNeil, Vincent Kolcon, James Farmer, William T. Stewart.

BLOOD DONORS
FOR NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD ACCOUNT

Division.....

Name.....

I hereby volunteer as a donor in the Naval Air Station civilian blood donation on Wednesday, April 16.

Submit this form not later than Monday, April 14, to your supervisor or shop personnel supervisor, who will make arrangements for your appointment April 16.

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, employed man only. $35 per month—915½ H Avenue, Coronado or contact A. E. Hutchinson, Shop 3403-2.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

GOING TO DES MOINES April 17, will take three to s hare driving. Call T-1-1234 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED from Pacific Beach, 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Alma Miller, at H-8-5028.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house furnished for 6 months only. Available 21 April. Call W-5344.

FOR RENT—Guest house, room and bath, suitable for one person. 960 Olive Ave., Coronado. H-3-8532.

RIDE WANTED EAST—via Dallas on 18 or 19 April. Contact Milly Rose at Industrial Relations or at F-9-6629.

RIDE WANTED—From Veronica St. in Vista La Mesa to S&C Ferry Landing. 1800-1630 shift. Phone T-2541 after 1830.

R. J. Kramer Named FAS-7 Leading Chief

Rudolph J. Kramer, ADC, has assumed duties as the Leading Chief of FASRon 7. As senior enlisted man in FASRon 7, he is responsible for the coordination of the various squadron departments and for the supervising of enlisted personnel.

Kramer enlisted in the Navy in Altoona, Pa., on February 1, 1929. He is a veteran of World War II and the present Korean action. He served aboard the USS BOXER during the early period of the Korean operation.

Speakers Compete In Area Finals

Wednesday, April 16th, will mark the Toastmistress Club's Southern Area Speak-Off. Representing North Island will be Floy Marks, and speaking for the Silver Strand group will be Mary O'Shea, who will give a tribute to the USS SARATOGA, entitled "The Life and Death of a Lovely Lady."

The winner of this contest will compete with winners of other areas of Council Seven on May 3.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Fabric Worker, Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, Aircraft Mechanic, Motor, Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber, Electronics Mechanic, Drop Hammer Operator, Machinist, Molder, Painter, Finish and Insignia, Radio Mechanic, Emeetmetal Worker, Upholsterer, Tile and Plate Setter.

Naval Station

Seven Electronic Technicians (General) GS-9. Open through April 14, 1952.

Navy Electronics Laboratory

Budget Specialist, GS-10. Open through April 16, 1952.

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Tabulating Machine Operation Supervisor GS-5, IRD. Open through April 18, 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION (NOT A VACANCY)

Junior Scientists, GS-5 and 7, for Chemists, Mathematicians, Metallurgists and Physicists. **Open until further notice.**

PW Orchid Growers Take Contest Prizes

Growing orchids is a hobby of two Public Works employees, Mabel Brinegar and Elaine Dolle. The two recently won a first and third in the sixth annual San Diego County Orchid Show held in La Jolla.

Their cymbidium orchids topped the amateur group exhibit in the show.

Benny Sugg Program Stays In High Gear

Estimated annual savings to the government of $118,039.09 are represented by the 192 beneficial suggestions adopted by the NAS Committee on Awards during the first quarter of 1952. The civilian employees who submitted these time and money saving suggestions received a total of $5,050 for their ideas.

Within the three-month period, 525 suggestions were received. The average participation rate for NAS civilians was 5.95 percent per 100 employees, which keeps this Station in first place among all major BuAer activities. NAS participation on a yearly basis is approximately 23.80 percent per 100 employees, while the Navy average is 14 percent.

Top showing among NAS activities was made by S&F's Administrative Division, with a participation record of 13.07 percent per 100 employees during the January-February-March period. Figured on a yearly basis, the average would be 52.3 percent per 100 employees. Recognition of this effort was made last Monday when CAPT C. M. Boundy, Supply and Fiscal Officer, presented Administrative Division personnel with the NAS Bronze Plaque for employee participation in the beneficial suggestions program.

In a recent message to personnel of the Department of Defense concerning the Incentive Awards Program, Acting Secretary of Defense William A. Foster urged all employees to make a special effort to contribute to the increased efficiency of operations at the many U. S. activities and stations, both at home and overseas, by making suggestions which will qualify them for awards.

The understanding of Mr. Foster's message by NAS Department Supervisors is evidenced by the exemplary record they have established for the initial quarter of 1952, states IRD's Jack Ball, Executive Secretary, Committee on Awards.

NIA Will Assist '52 N.R. Carnival

LCDR H. I. Pemberton, chairman of the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Committee, has announced that the following members of the North Island Association will work in conjunction with the committee on the annual summer event.

They are: Mrs. Isabel K. Smith, NIA president, who will be an ex-officio member of the committee; A. J. Quicker, Public Works Foreman; Robert S. Putnam, Industrial Relations Department; W. Kirby Vaughan, S&F Department; F. Geer, O&R Department; E. P. Becker, Transportation Department; and R. T. Morse, County Commander American Legion.

"It is felt," stated LCDR Pemberton, "that the backgrounds and invaluable experience possessed by these people will materially aid the success of this year's carnival."

Want Carpenters For N.R. Carnival

An opportunity for NAS military personnel with carpentry skills to take an active part in the construction of booths, exhibits, and other structures for this summer's Navy Relief Carnival is announced by J. R. Samuelson, JOC, in charge of publicity and promotion for the event.

Men attached to NAS who have any carpentry or construction experience are urged to contact Chief Samuelson in Room 1, Bldg. 8, without delay.

TOP PARTICIPATION in the NAS Beneficial Suggestion Program for the first quarter of 1952 was achieved by S&F's Administrative Division. In recognition of the showing, CAPT C. M. Boundy, Supply and Fiscal Officer, presented the Bronze Award Plaque last Monday to Mrs. Mary Glover, Supervisor and Service Branch clerk, who accepted it on behalf of Division personnel.

Coronado VFW Installs Officers

During ceremonies held last night at 2000 at the VFW Hall, 6th and Orange in Coronado, the General Henry D. Styer Post and Auxiliary held the annual installation of officers.

Henry S. Hoppis of the Naval Air Station replaced Harry Harris of Public Works as Commander of the Post, while Julia Dixon replaced Roseina Graves, night telephone operator for NAS, as Auxiliary president.

Other officers installed were: Richard Steen, Senior Vice Commander; Irving Sonnebaum, Junior Vice Commander; Roy Desbrow, Chaplain; Harry Morris, Quartermaster; and W. W. Brinkmier, Adjutant.

Auxiliary officers are: Viola Dominguez, Senior Vice Commander; Genevah Wattier, Junior Vice Commander; Annie Latsch, Chaplain; Ann Reading, Conductress; and Mamie Spitzbart, Guard.

Installing officer for the men was B. C. Hesser, Senior Vice Commander of the First District, while Marie Edwards, former First District President, installed the ladies.

Campus Spirit Invades FASRon 7

More than forty percent of the officers and men of San Diego based FASRon 7 enrolled in Navy and United States Armed Forces Institute correspondence courses during March.

The squadron education officer, LT Jacob Stringer, conducted a campaign to encourage squadron members to take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

Some 295 officers and men responded, enrolling in every type course from one on the Uniform Code of Military Justice to one on the establishment and operation of a shoe repair business.

LT Stringer explained that Navy correspondence courses are free and provide instruction in an individual's particular rating while USAFI offers high school, vocational and college level training. An initial enrollment fee of $2 is charged for the first course, after which all courses are free.

Credit may be obtained from some civilian institutions from USAFI courses to be applied toward high school diplomas or college degrees.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

NAME	Dept.	FROM		TO
Bingham, Charles F.	O&R	Aircraft Cleaner		Preservation Mechanic
Dahlquist, Lucile	O&R	Helper Machinist		Machinist (Limited)
Flowers, William H.	S&F	to PW Rigger		Structural Iron Worker
Harr, Isabella T.	PW	to O&R Maid		Shop Learner
Johnson, Clarence R.	S&F	to PW Rigger		Structural Iron Worker
Lollis, Samuel L.	S&F	to PW Rigger		Structural Iron Worker
Rogers, Sally E.	O&R	Laborer Cleaner		Aircraft Cleaner
Romaine, Arthur R.	S&F	Motor Vehicle Mess.	CPC-3	Helper General
West, George C.	O&R	Aircraft Cleaner		Preservation Mechanic

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

ADVANCE LEAVE REPAYMENT NO LONGER FORGIVEN

Federal workers who lose their jobs in agency layoffs or who are displaced by order of the Civil Service Commission must henceforward repay the Government for any unearned sick leave or vacation time which has been advanced to them, the Commission has announced.

Heretofore, the Federal-employee leave regulations permitted "forgiveness" of the leave obligation in reduction-in-force and displacement cases. Displacement may be ordered by the Commission for the purpose of removing an employee who has not obtained his position through competitive means and replacing him with an eligible from a Civil Service list.

THE CHANGE IN REGULATIONS, WHICH BECAME EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22, CARRIES INTO EFFECT THE THINKING EXPRESSED IN SENATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT ON LEAVE LEGISLATION.

Exemption from the requirement of repaying unearned advanced leave continued, under the amended regulations, to be granted to employees who retire on account of disability and to employees not eligible for disability retirement who are unable to return to their jobs because of disability. Also, no attempt is made to collect from the estate of a deceased employee money that had been paid him for unearned leave.

Q. I HAVE A QUESTION ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION, WHERE DO I WRITE FOR AN ANSWER?

A. Send your question to "COLUMN RIGHT," BLDG. 415, or drop in Beneficial Suggestion Boxes and—keep your EYES on this Column for the answer.

ASSEMBLY LINE OPERATION enables B. D. Holdman, CS3 (left) and M. H. Brooks, CS3, of the NAS Flight Ration Galley, to turn out up to 50 box lunches in half-an-hour. E. J. Kraszewski, CSC in charge, closes the lids prior to stacking lunches for later distribution to flight personnel.

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Flight Galley's Food Rates High With Flyers

The open-all-night restaurants in any large U. S. city have nothing on the NAS Flight Ration Galley, located in Building 317. This activity, which prepares an average of 300 box lunches a day as well as basic meals for completion aloft, operates every day on an around-the-clock schedule. It also supervises operation of the Ream Field Flight Galley, supplying food used there and directing menu preparation.

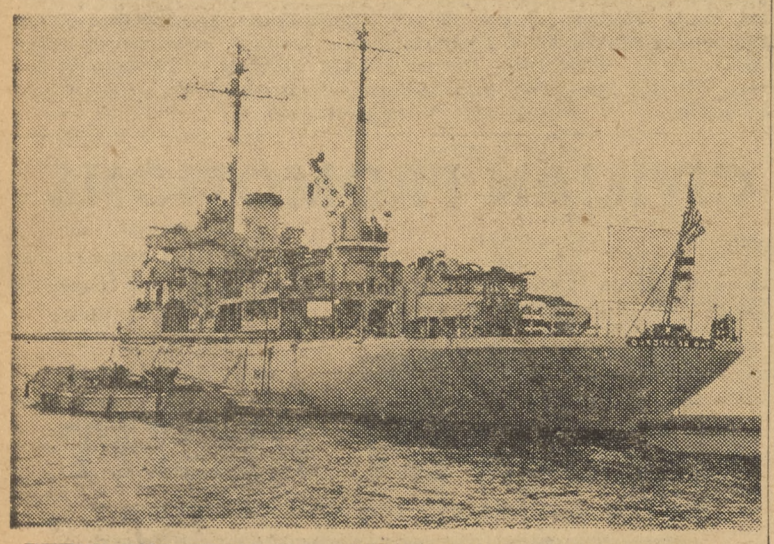
The Flight Galley is in charge of E. J. Kraszewski, CSC, and the crew comprises four Commissary Stewards third class—B. D. Holdman, M. H. Brooks, J. A. Hogeland and W. V. Mouradjian. Holdman doubles by keeping the galley's books and records.

Only authorized flight personnel assigned to NAS-based squardons are entitled to draw the highly praised, galley-prepared lunches. Their passengers, however, may purchase the lunches for 60c each. All requests are handled directly by Chief Kraszewski, who can fill orders on as little as one hour's notice. However, the usual galley procedure is to make up surplus lunches during slack time, for quick distribution during peak request periods.

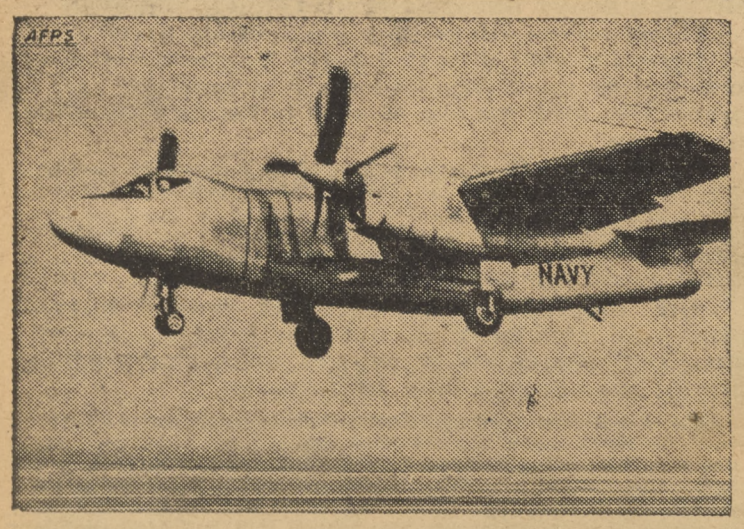
The galley's major equipment includes two large ice boxes, an electric slicing machine, and a large work table. The men who put together the lunches utilize production-line methods to accomplish the job quickly and easily. In an emergency such as a storm stand-by condition, they have turned out as many as 1700 lunches to handle the extra personnel on the Station.

Uncooked meals, for subsequent completion during flight where equipment exists, can be prepared on a 15-man scale, and include tasty, well-balanced breakfasts dinners and suppers.

There is only one stringent law in force at the Flight Ration Galley—No Sampling Allowed!



RETURNING FROM ITS SECOND KOREAN CRUISE is the seaplane tender USS GARDINERS BAY commanded by CAPT Joseph B. H. Young. The tender docked at NAS yesterday morning.



The Navy's XA2J-1, first multi-engine turbo-prop carrier-based attack bomber, takes off on its initial flight. It is the heaviest of the Navy's carrier planes with a gross weight of more than 26 tons and is capable of carrying a bomb load of 10,000 pounds. The plane is powered by two turbo-prop engines turning six-bladed contra-rotating propellers.

AirPac Supply Holds Picnic

A softball game between the officers-chiefs and white hats of ComAirPac Supply, was the highlight of a picnic held by this division last Saturday. Two hundred Supply personnel and their guests spent the entire day at El Monte Park.

Result of the softball game was a victory for the officers and chiefs, who had some help from first class PO's, and sore muscles for all. Also on the schedule of amusement were sack races.

Barbecued icken, hot dogs, ham and beverages made up the two meals served.

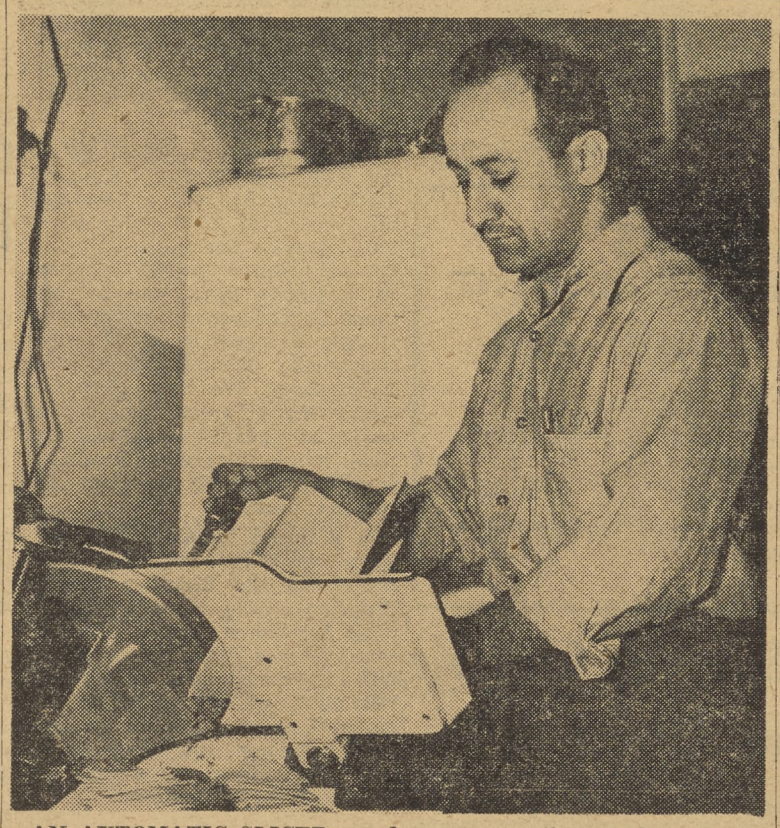
FASRon Includes Moral Guidance With Education

With a large percentage of young men under 25 in the Navy, the question of proper moral, spiritual, and religious guidance is one that looms large in the eyes of relatives of Navy men. So much so that the Secretary of Defense issued a memorandum advising commanding officers of their responsibility to provide the proper guidance and a well-rounded program of religious, educational and recreational activities.

Anticipating this need many months ago, FASRon 691 began sponsoring a weekly bible study class under the direction of Protestant Chaplain T. E. Schultz. Already known for its educational program, the FASRon is widening its field of instruction to include even the spiritual and religious needs of the individual.

The bible study group was originally organized by W. M. Blair, AEM3, a licensed minister of the World Bible Way Fellowship and member of FASRon 691. Through his efforts, the group has expanded, drawing the attention of Chaplain Schultz and personnel from other units. Attendance at the weekly classes usually includes representatives of several West Beach area units, VC-11, VC-35, VP-731, and VP-892.

Anyone interested in attending these classes is welcome. They are held each Wednesday at 1200 in FASRon 691's lecture room, Hangar 40.



AN AUTOMATIC SLICER speeds up preparation of cheese and meat for sandwich fillings. Here W. V. Mouradjian, CS3, feeds some bulk cheese through the Flight Galley machine.

'What Do I Do Now?' Helicopter Gets Ticket

One surprised helicopter pilot was LT G. HAINES of Helicopter Squadron ONE. When he was flying along the coast near Oceanside, Calif. he noticed smoke coming from the engine compartment of the helicopter. An emergency landing was safely made on the smooth sand near the beach on the U.S.M.C. Camp Pendleton Reservation.

LT HAINES had extinguished the small electrical fire and was looking the rest of the helicopter over when a Marine "MP," mounted on a jeep, came racing up and stopped near the helicopter.

This is when LT HAINES received his big surprise. The "MP" took out his pad of traffic violation tickets and proceeded to write up the pilot on two counts; illegal parking on the Reservation, and no operator's permit.

It is believed that this was the first and only parking ticket given to a helicopter. Believe it or not it's a true story.

AirPac Staff Officer Goes to Naples, Italy

LT Wilford K. Truitt, Aide and Flag Secretary for the former Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, VADM T. L. Sprague, has been ordered to report to Naples, Italy. At his new duty station he will serve as Personnel Officer for the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Before taking over his new job in Naples, Truitt will report to the Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for temporary duty.

Before coming to ComAirPac in May 1950, LT Truitt was Assistant Planning Officer on the Staff, Commandant ELEVENTH Naval District.

VP-42 Pilots Awarded Medal for Korean Duty

LCDR Fred S. Bertsch, Jr., was recently awarded a Gold Star in lieu of the Air Medal, for "skill and devotion to duty" while serving with Patrol Squadron FORTY-TWO in the Korean Theatre.

LCDR Bertsch is now serving as Ship's Training Officer with Staff, FAW-14.

While serving with VP-42 in the Korean area, he was a patrol plane commender.

The Gold Star was awarded by VADM C. T. Joy, Commander Naval Forces, Far East, and presented by CAPT J. B. Paschal, Com FAW-14.

LTJG William A. Daniel, serving with VP-42, was also awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the Air Medal for devotion to duty and skillful performance of duty while serving with the squadron in the Korean conflict.

VADM Joy awarded the citation and it was presented to LTJG Daniel by CAPT Paschal.

SATURDAY, April 12—RODEO, starring Jane Nigh and John Archer. After the Rodeo promoter skips out owing her father for a feed bill, Jane Nigh takes over the management of a rodeo. Under her guidance the rodeo prospers; she and John Archer, a top rider, fall in love and become engaged. However. Jane is blamed when Wallace Ford is badly injured when he goes into the ring to prove his fitness. The entire rodeo personnel quits; however, Ford makes it known that Jane struggled and sacrificed to pay his hospital expenses. She and Archer again get together, and they set their wedding date.
SHORTS:-Foxy by Proxy and Seeing Eye.
Running time: 1 hour and 44 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 13 and 14—DEATH OF A SALESMAN, starring Frederick March and Mildred Bennett. This is the grim story of a man's false sense of value which first brings discord in his family and finally his own self-destruction. Willie Loman, portrayed by Frederick March, a middle-aged salesman, reaches a point where he can no longer rationalize his failure as a father and business man. Faced with these conflicts, his mind breaks down and he plots his own suicide. His condition unites the family to save him, but not in time.
SHORT: Monkey Love.
Running time: 2 hours and 5 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 15 and 16—MEET DANNY WILSON, starring Frank Sinatra and Shelley Winters. Frank Sinatra, and his pianist pal, Alex Nicol, meet Shelley Winters, a nightclub singer, and are introduced by her to Raymond Burr, gangster and nightspot owner. Burr gives Sinatra and Nicol jobs. Sinatra takes it for granted Shelley will marry him—although actually she and Alex are in love. In Hollywood Sinatra is a problem child; accidentally he learns about his partners' love and splits up the friendship after a bitter argument. Then Burr, on the lam from the law, shoots Alex. Sinatra tracks and kills Burr.
SHORT: Donald Applecore.
Running time: 1 hour and 42 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 17 and 18—AT SWORD'S POINT, starring Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. Plotting to seize the French throne, Robert Douglas plans to kill the crown prince and marry the princess, Nancy Gates. The queen, learning of this, asks help, of the musketeers, who send their sons—Cornel Wilde, Alan Hale, jr. and Dan O'Herlihy—and daughter, Maureen O'Hara. Douglas, learning of their coming, captures them, and forces the queen to marry him. The musketeers attack the castle, and Wilde kills Douglas.
SHORTS: Rooty Toot Toot and Eddy Condon's.
Running time: 1 hour and 44 minutes.

NAS Lensmen Trade Cameras For Shovels to Plant Trees

If you can't see the forest because of the trees a few years from now in the Laguna Mountain recreation area, it will probably be due to the tree planting expedition held last Saturday by members of the NAS Photo Lab.

In a public spirited effort to help re-forest county areas decimated by fire, the 22 men and women of the Photo Lab made arrangements last month to purchase and plant new trees on their own. Following a lead discovered in a local news story, they contacted the Penny Pine Plantations, an organization which makes it possible for military, civic and fraternal groups to sponsor such a project at small expense. From them, LT L. E. Bartels, officer in charge, learned that for $65 they could buy 680 Jefferson pine seedlings, grown in the Mt. Shasta National Park and shipped to any designated San Diego area for replanting purposes.

The money was collected, and last Saturday morning six carloads of Photo Lab personnel, accompanied by the families of LT Bartels, C. C. George, AFC, and F. V. Taylor, AFC, arrived at the Laguna Mountain receration area ready for work. They were met by Forest Ranger Lloyd Britton, who supplied them with shovels and tools and supervised the planting operations. In just two hours, every one of the 680 seedlings had been firmly rooted, and the remainder of the day was devoted to food, refreshments, baseball and volleyball.

A three-fold purpose lies behind these public sponsored tree planting projects. Burned out areas are re-forested, erosion prevention is assured, and more pleasant recreational areas are provided for future visitors. The 40-acre area selected by the Photo Lab group was partially destroyed last year from a fire set by a careless hunter. Over 640,000 acres of forest land in San Diego National Park areas suffered a similar fate in 1951. The National Forest Service lacks sufficient funds and personnel to tackle the job of reforestation on its own, and public assistance is the only answer.

The Navy "Pine Plantation" created last week will be used as an experimental area to check rate of growth and spacing procedures, and in June a redwood sign will be erected on the territory stating that the planting was sponsored by the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Photo Lab Department.

Those participating in the worthy project, in addition to LT Bartels, Chief George and Chief Taylor, were D. N. Moss, AF1; Edith Monson, PH3; N. L. Steel, AN; B. W. Johnson, AN; B. G. Conner, AN; J. L. Beaver, AN; C. W. Law, Jr., AFAN; R. M. Ramirez, SN; L. C. Hoffman, AFAN; H. N. Demsien, AFAN; R. E. Delange, AA; H. J. Loomis, Jr., AFAN, S. L. Klien, AFAN; C. E. Snook, Jr., AFAN; W. B. Martin, PHAN; P. W. Sommer, AFAN; R. A. Spidell, AN; J. Gibbs, AF3; and Elizabeth Winter, PHAN.

THE PLANTERS as well as the trees need water. Benjamin Johnson, AN, and Paris Sommer, AFAN, take time out for a cooling drink.

A TALL PINE TREE will mark this spot one day in the future. Planting the seedling from which it will grow are H. N. Demsien, AFAN (left), and B. G. Conner, AN. These two men were part of a group of 22 NAS Photo Lab members who bought and planted 680 pine seedlings as a public service last Saturday in the fire-ravaged Laguna mountain recreation area.

OFF TO WORK go volunteer tree-planters W. B. Martin, PHAN (left); P. W. Sommer, AFAN; D. N. Moss, AF1; N. L. Steel, AN, and J. Gibbs, AF3. The area they helped re-forest last week will be identified by a sign naming the NAS Photo Lab as sponsors.

IT'S CHOW TIME, thanks to the efforts of Joan George (left), daughter of C. C. George, AFC, and Mrs. L. E. Bartels, wife of LT Bartels, Photo Lab officer-in-charge. They accompanied the 22 amateur rangers on their re-forestation expedition to the Laguna mountain recreation area. Behind them are H. N. Demsien, AFAN, and C. W. Law, Jr., AFAN.

Aztec Riders Hold Sunrise Services

The Sixth Annual Mounted Easter Sunrise Services, held under the auspices of the Aztec Riders, will take place at the Aztec riding ring in Alvarado Canyon, La Mesa, starting at 0521 Easter Sunday. Conducting the services will be the Rev. R. G. Berg, and the choir of the First Baptist Church will sing. Chairman of arrangements is Jim Crosley, Shop 5121, O&R Assembly Division.

Special Services Leading Chief Receives Orders

Special Services leading Chief Eugene F. Lento, ADC, will report next week to AirPac for assignment, completing a two and one-half year of duty at NAS.

While being a member of the Special Services Division, Lento has been an important figure in the successful production of Hollywood shows that have played at the NAS theater. It has been his job to make careful preparations and accommodations for the casts of these shows. This includes arranging for quarters, meals, transportation, and being on hand to answer queries and fulfilling the many other needs which may arise when stars visit NAS.

Eugene F. Lento

In connection with his duties he has met such stars as Bob Hope, Hedy LaMarr, Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, Horace Heidt, Frankie Laine, Marilyn Maxwell and many others.

VC-35 Airmen Take Part in SD Musical Comedy

"Show Biz" will be the off-duty occupation of VC-35 airmen Jess Burton late this spring when he becomes a featured dancer in the San Diego musical comedy, "Caught in the Act." The local production will be staged at the Balboa Park Globe Theater May 23 to June 30.

The show will include 16 skits depicting life in San Diego. Burton will have a lead in two dancing scenes in the production.

Burton, a parachute rigger in his squadron, studied dramatics and dancing in Seattle and appeared in "Song of Norway" when it was staged in that city. He was also in the cast of the recent North Island production of "Liberty Hop."

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—April 14

Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy ..... .75
Fluffy Minced Ham and Pepper Omelette ..... .60

45c Special
Baked Macaroni with Franks & Cheese

Tuesday—April 15

Soup—Rice and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Breaded Chopped Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce ..... .70
Casserole of Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch ..... .65

45c Special
Oven Barbecued Frankfurters, Hot Sauce

Wednesday—April 16

Soup—Cream of Celery ..... .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce ..... .75
Fricassee of Veal on Buttered Noodles .65

45c Special
Italian Spaghetti, Beef, Cheese & Tomatoes

Thursday—April 17

Soup—Beef Noodle ..... .10 & .15
Biscuit Chicken Pot Pie ..... .70
Boiled New England Dinner, Corned Beef ..... .65

45c Special
French Fried Turnover, Brown Sauce

Friday—April 18

Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Pear Onions .55

45c Special
Southern Roast Beef Hash, Steamed Rice

Saturday—April 19

Soup—Chicken Broth with Rice .10 & .15
Broiled Brisket of Beef, Spanish Sauce .65
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing ..... .75

45c Special
Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing

Self-Service Laundry Lists Facilities

The patronage of newly assigned NAS military personnel is invited by the Navy Exchange Self-Service Laundry, located in Bldg. 267 behind the Main Navy Exchange.

The activity's specialty is the washing and fluff drying of clothes at 30c a load. Soap and bleach are 5c each, and a wool shampoo for dress blues and blankets is featured at 10c.

LA Stars & Bars Club Hosts Single Officers

Single officers from NAS on leave in the Los Angeles area are invited to attend the Saturday and Sunday cocktail hours given from 1700 to 2000 each week by the city's Stars and Bars club at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

The organization, composed of more than 100 attractive young business and society women, is one of six branches of a national group having headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Navy Letter Outlines Ensign Requirement For Medical Corps

Navy BuPers Circular Letter 35-52 outlines eligibility requirements for annual appointments to ensign in the administration and supply section of the Medical Service Corps.

Eligible under the program are personnel of the regular Navy whose status in the Hospital Corps is commissioned warrant officer, warrant officer, chief hospital corpsman, chief dental technician, hospital corpsman first class and dental technician first class. Requirements that would make them eligible are:

1. Be over 21 and under 32 at time of appointment.

2. Have completed a written examination satisfactorily.

3. Have served as petty officer, first class or higher, for a period of one year prior to the examination.

4: Have successfully completed two years of college or USAFI Educational Qualification Test 2CX.

Eligible applicants who desire appointments must submit a request in writing to their commanding officer to be considered.

CAPT W. L. ERDMANN presents the semi-annual Captain's Cup trophy to Paul Shanahan, Supply Department's Captain's Cup representative at last Friday's personnel inspection. Supply gathered 1460 points to take the trophy for the fifth consecutive time.

Skiers Hold Last Meeting of Season

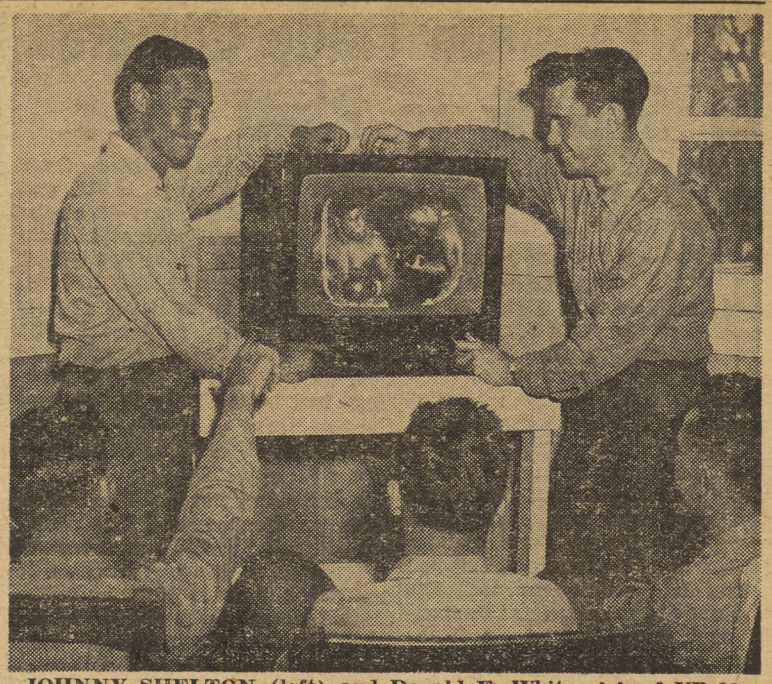
The North Island Ski Club held its last meeting of the season Tuesday evening. Skiing at Big Bear and Snow Valley is just about over for the year and no more official parties will be going to the mountains to ski.

Skiing has just started in the Upper Mill Creek and Mamouth Mountain regions and those intrested in skiing with a group should contact Harley Gerdes, ext. 492 in barracks 706. Skiing should be good until the middle of June.

The skiing party was a great success and, except for two accidents, a good time was had by all.

Next year most of the skiers will be back and should resume meetings and ski trips in mid-November.

The Ski club has met every Tuesday for the last few months in the small auditorium in Building 8. They have made numerous trips to Big Bear and Snow Valley on weekends for skiing and have members from both military and civilian personnel at North Island.



JOHNNY SHELTON (left) and Donald E. White, AA of VR-32 tune in the new 17" table model television set recently donated to VR-32 barracks by Kirby Seals. Seals has won two TV sets so far, and will be going after another in the near future. Other TV winners on "Meet the Champ" were Ed Jackwin and Ed Buffaloe. Incidentally, that's Seals and Cpl Lucius Tate on the screen, thanks to the North Islander artist.

NAS Volleyballers Are Runners-Up in 11ND Tournament

The Naval Air Skyraider varsity volleyball squad brought back a runner-up trophy from the 11th Naval District Volleyball Championships held last Friday at Los Alamitos. The Skyraiders, in a double elimination tournament, defeated Point Mugu 15-1, 15-3, and added two more wins to their list by defeating Miramar 15-6 and 15-8.

The Airmen were defeated by the formidable Los Alamitos team in their first two games, 15-8 and 15-12, and returned to take two more lashings from the powerful Reserve Air Station.

Tuesday night the volleyball squad will enter the city tournament to be held at the City Gym in Balboa.

About Books

Badmen, Bug-Eyed Monsters Added to Library Book Menu

The station library (topside, Bldg. 91) has received new additions to its stock of literature on "bems" (bug-eyed monsters), interplanetary travel, and weird goings-on outside of space and time. Four new books—one novel and three anthologies—should keep the science fiction addicts satisfied for a few evenings at least.

Imagination Unlimited, edited by Everett F. Bleiler and T. E. Dikty, is an anthology of 13 stories. Each story is based on a different branch of the sciences—philosophy, chemistry, physics, etc.—thus providing for every taste of the imagination.

Science Fiction Omnibus, compiled by the same editors, presents what these men consider the best of science fiction stories in 1949-50.

Ship of Destiny, by Henry J. Slater, concerns itself with a Transatlantic ocean liner hit by a storm which proves to be rather extraordinary as well as severe. Something is thrown out of gear in the cosmos and when the storm subsides the passengers and crew find themselves cruising to nowhere in particular—the world has dissolved and they are floating in a void. Naturally such a situation presents some problems.

Galaxy Reader of Science Fiction, edited by H. L. Gold, presents selections from the popular science fiction magazine, contains 25 stories and five novelettes.

The story goes that a little girl was informed by her parents that they were moving to Kansas. That night as she said her prayers she was quoted as saying, "Goodbye God. We're going to Kansas." The girl's prayer probably made some sense if she were going to Dodge City. According to Stanley Vestal, author of **Queen of the Cowtowns—Dodge City,** that town between the years of 1872-86 was the meanest, dirtiest, wickedest, and most Godless little city in America. It was there that a cowboy could break all ten commandments in one day, die with his boots on, and be buried on Boot Hill the next morning.

The author gives us a vivid narrative of this brawling, bloody crossroads on the high plains where the cowpoke, the buffalo hunter, and the railroad worker met, often to shoot it out. Brought to life, accurately and picturesquely, are the colorful gun-toting figures of the time, that, incidentally, have often been misrepresented in the movies—Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Doc Holliday and Luke Short.

Gardeners' Troubleshooter, by Victor H. Ries. This book is a handy summary of information the successful gardener should know. Well indexed and simply written, the book particularly emphasizes the chemistry of soils as a key to making that backyard plot yield as it should. Common garden pests and diseases are described and methods of combating them are recommended.

PacFlt Boxing Winners Arrive Here to Train

The winners of the Pacific Fleet Boxing Tournament arrived at North Island Wednesday for two weeks intensive training for the forthcoming All-Navy fights which start April 24.

The finalists will train under the able guidance of the Amphibious Base boxing coach and the Skyraider coach, John Goudy.

NACRA BOWLING

When the NACRA Sweepstakes were bowled last week, Lee Stone and Jack Lowen tied for top honors. Tuesday night at Pacific Recreation, the tie was bowled for high three game score. Stone bowled 168, 183 and 225 for a total of 576, taking first place over Lowen who bowled 182, 161 and 138 for a 481 total.

Cleo Simmons took women's high scoring with 623.

Winter Bowling

The Jiggers, number one team of the 800 Scratch League have taken the undisputed lead of the winter league, as the season draws to an end. The Jiggers hold a 60 win against a 27 loss record to keep them one game ahead of second place Timbermen with a 59 win and 28 loss record.

Tonight at Pacific Recreation, the bowling season for the 800 Scratch League closes, as the Jiggers bowl against tenth place Rejectors, while the Timbermen bowl fourth place Top Five.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Jiggers	60	27
Timbermen	59	28
Accessories	56	31
Top Five	50	37
Machine Shop	49	38
Masterswitch	48	39
Lay Out	47	40
Tool Room	44	43
Hell Cats	43	44
Rejectors	41	46
Landing Gear	41	46
Windmillers	40	47
Traffic	37	50
Pirates	35	52
Bomb Jockies	8	79

Payday Tuesday

Schedule for payday, Tuesday, 15 April, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

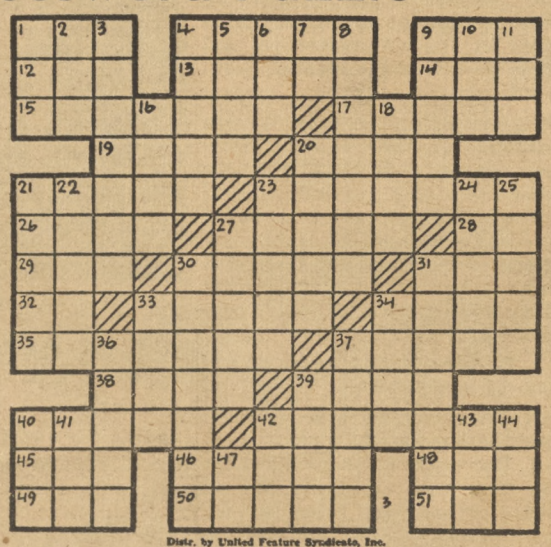
Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 15 April, 1952, at 1200-1230.

Crossword Puzzle



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1—Scottish cap
2—Suffix: follower of
3—Model
4—Sting
5—Temporary shelter
6—Cyprinoid fish
7—Symbol for nickel
8—Courageous
9—Dashing fellow
10—Three-toed sloths
11—Goff mound
16—Style of penmanship
18—Consumes
20—Brilliance
21—In front of
22—Coolness
23—Dinnerware
24—Citizen of Rome
25—Mortification
27—Penny (pl.)
30—Treated
31—Human being
33—Transaction
34—Land held in absolute independence
36—Hard crystalline
37—Small openings
39—Rant
40—Music: as written
41—Seed
42—Wheel tooth
43—Negative
44—Tibetan gazelle
47—Behold!

ACROSS

1—Point
4—Incite to action
9—Flying mammal
12—Indonesian tribesman
13—Agencies
14—Falsehood
15—Fire damp
17—Rent
19—Fruit cake
20—Happy
21—Concerning
23—Inferior race horses
26—Flock
27—Sketches
28—Exclamation
29—Sea eagle
30—Vital organ
31—Wine cup
32—Avenue (abbr.)
33—Italian poet
34—First man
35—Protection
37—Carpenter's tool
38—Bail
39—Space
40—Flow over
42—Combing, as wool
45—Metal
46—Encomium
48—Also
49—Siamese coin
50—Venetian magistrates
51—Greek letter

MGM's glamorous Sally Forrest is reason enough for going to the beach if the rainy season ever ends. Come to think of it, who wouldn't go to the beach, rain or snow, to see Miss Forrest?

1—Dale Kite (left), bantamweight, throws a right at Tony Rios. Kite lost to a unanimous decision. 2—Eddie Hughes (left) middleweight, sidesteps the vicious left thrown by Nolan Davis. Hughes later suffered a cut eye. 3—Danny Hayes (right), lightheavy, lets go with a left at Jerry Holman. Hayes was the only Skyraider fighter who beat his opponent. 4—Don Malvezzi (left), featherweight, smashes Bill Brinson with a right. Malvezzi lost to a close decision. 5—Howard Prestwood, (left), welterweight, takes a smashing left from Felix Franklin. Prestwood was TKO'd in the first. Missing from the picture is Kirby Seals, who won without fighting.

Airmen Defeat Marines, Face Beasley's Monday

Nothing can stop the Skyraider softball team, not even rain! Tuesday night at Mainside diamond, the Naval Airmen knocked off the Marine Detachment of the Amphibious Training Unit, 6-0.

Pitching with a wet ball, Bob Fesler continued to strike out 22 men during the game, and walking two, only because the horsehide got a little too wet to handle.

Fesler not only led the Skymen to victory on the mound, but helped their attack along by knocking a home run far over the left fielder's head. Skyraiders had 6 runs, 6 hits and one error, while the Marines scored no runs, no hits and four errors.

Monday, at 1900, the Skyraiders will come up against some of their toughest opposition, again for the second time. The varsity softball squad will face Beasley's on the Mainside diamond. The two teams faced each other a mere two weeks ago, the Skyraiders ending up with a close 1-0 victory.

Skyraiders will play DeSure's Thursday night at 1930 at Mainside Diamond.

NAGA NEWS

L. T. Pierpont won this month's "ACE" tournament at the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Course, with a low net of 72. Walt Axcell won the second low net trophy also with a 72. C. F. Bartlett won low gross trophy with 74.

The next monthly "ACE" tournament will be held at the Circle R golf course on 7 May. Tee-off as soon as each contender arrives. Green fees are $1.00.

All golfers having room for riders, or needing riders, can leave their names at the golf range.

For team standings and latest information on golf courses, please consult the bulletin board at the NAS Golf Driving Range.

Hayes Looms As Darkhorse For Light-Heavy Crown

Nearly half of the Skyraider boxing squad was entered in the Pacific Fleet boxing finals last Friday night at the San Diego Coliseum. Out of the five fighters entered in the tournament, two are now Pacific Fleet Champs—"Darkhorse" Danny Hayes, and Kirby Seals, who won because of a lack of opposition.

The other three ring gladiators, Dale Kite, Don Malvezzi, and Howard Prestwood met with defeat at the hands of more powerful opponents combined with some prominent hinderances on the part of the Skyraiders.

Kite started out the Skyraider's downfall with a loss to Tony Rios of the USS TOLEDO, in a slugfest that is seldom seen in the bantamweight bracket. Judging by the crescendo of applause given the boys, spectators enjoyed their standing-up toe-to-toe slugging. In this case the hinderance referred to earlier, was Kite's lack of stamina. The second round found him noticeably tired; the third was even worse. His weariness lost him the fight, and a chance at the Pacific Fleet title.

BRINSON DEFEATS MALVEZZI

The third bout on the card, and the Skyraiders' second loss was Don Malvezzi's defeat by Bill Brinson of PhibPac. This brawl pitted Malvezzi against a boy who has fought in every class from lightheavy to featherweight. Brinson's greater reach, plus a near knockdown in the final stanza, gave him the decision.

PRESTWOOD TKO'd IN FIRST

The third Skyraider defeat saw Howard Prestwood, fresh out of novice ranks, take a terrible lashing in the first round from Felix "The Cat" Franklin, defending welterweight titlist from 1950. Franklin, a veteran of 70 fights, had just a little too much experience for the young Skyraider welterweight, who fought his first fight only a few months back. Franklin scored a first round TKO over Prestwood.

HUGHES SUFFERS CUT EYE

In one of the best fights on the card, the Skyraiders' Eddie Hughes met with a cut eye TKO from PhibPac's formidable Nolan Davis. Hughes, who punches even with Davis, was going strong in the punch trading business until the second round when a gash was opened over his eye, forcing the referee to stop the fight.

HAYES COPS A TITLE

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Captain's Cup Lowdown

The Captain's Cup softball league is now in full swing, and it looks as though it's going to be a tight race all the way to the finish. Test Line and G.C.A. have fielded the most impressive teams so far with both teams having plenty of power at the plate and a capable pitching staff.

In the second night game of the year, Tuesday night April 8, B.O.Q. conquered a hard fighting Power Plant 9-8 on the Mainside diamond. B.O.Q. had to come from behind to win this thrilling contest.

Joe Kinkaid and Jim Kirchner defeated CDR H. H. Hunt and LCDR J. D. Smith for the doubles Tennis championship, but nevertheless Supply came out on top in the standings with a total of 33 points. Special Services were the runnerups with 27 points to their credit, with Metal Machine following closely with 20¾ points.

The Captain's Cup standings in this half of the year, show Special Services leading by a slim margin over Supply and Boat House, although it is a tossup as to whom will end up with the coveted Captain's Cup.

Air Pac Sports

By EARL SMITH

WINTER SPORTS

North Island intramural teams completed the last lap of the winter sports schedule this week, with Ready Issue clinching the bowling league. The storekeepers finished their 12-game schedule with a 12-0 record, defeating VR-5 in the final contest.

Competition in the other winter sports—volleyball, handball, and horseshoes — was completed last week. The North Island champions in the four winter sports are: Bowling, Ready Issue; Volleyball, Ready Issue; Handball, FAIRBETUPac; Horseshoes, FAIRBETUPac.

Next event on the winter sports schedule is a playoff between th NAAS Miramar champions and the league winners of ALF Ream. The winner of this tournament will meet the North Island champions on 15-20 April for the Fleet Air Detachment, San Diego, Winter Sports Championship. Trophies will be awarded winners.

SKEET

The NAS San Diego Intramural Skeet League rolled through its second week of play, with four

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A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

Skyraider football coach Stan Williamson returned this week from a six-week tour of ComFairs in Seattle, Alameda, and the Far East. Purpose of his trip was to conduct a survey of varsity and intramural sports programs in the Far East.

In an interview with this writer, Coach Williamson stated that "the intramural sports are predominant here on the coast, but the farther west I went, I found that the varsity sports prevail. This is true especially in Guam and Japan."

During his six-week survey, he also visited ComFair Hawaii.

1952 FOOTBALL TEAM LOOKS STRONG

When we asked the coach what he thought of the prospects for the 1952 Skyraider football team, his eyes lighted up as he remarked, "we're five times as strong right now as we were in June of last year. We have a nucleus of new players who have been assigned to ComAirPac from several of the boot camps, plus a number of last year's returning veterans."

"Of course we're going to be hit hard defensively with the loss of "Toad" Hoagland, Guy Barassi, Gary Glick, Ray Verkerk and Jim Tatum, but offensively we have a complete team with the exception of Jim Haley and Don Stephenson. All our centers will be back, plus our offensive guards and ends, among these Bud Landers and Ernie Evans. Also, we're expecting Wixie Robinson back to hold down one of our defensive ends position."

MAY START TRAINING IN JULY

Coach Williamson says that the Skyraiders' "spring" training will most likely start in the summer months, probably July, in order to groom them for the pro game. The Skyraiders have been invited to play in the Navy Relief benefit game, but plans for this are still tentative. It is not yet known whether the Skyraiders will sit in on this or not.

So, it is with a bright outlook that we view the prospects for the 1952 Skyraider football team. Only time will tell, but from here, it looks like we may once more field a championship team.

NACRA Fishing News

A slight alteration has been made in the rules of the Civilian Welfare and Recreation fishing tournament which will last until 1 December, it was announced this week.

Bonita, Sculpin, Sea Trout and White Small Mouth Bass have been dropped from the list of fish eligible in the tournament, while Crappie have been added.

Also, a perpetual trophy will be given for the largest Yellowtail caught during the tournament. Another trophy for the largest Marlin caught will also be given.

Deep sea fishing must be done in the vicinity between Oceanside and Ensenada. No limitations have been made on fresh water fish.

Entry forms to the tournament can be obtained at Employee Services Office, Bldg. 415, or through your division representative.

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Helicopters Play Role of Gun Spotters

Keeping in line with a realistic training program, HU-1 is currently furnishing helicopters to the Naval Gunfire Spotting School, Coronado, Calif. Each G-3 class of student officers is required to perform actual spotting missions before completion of the two weeks course. Some spotting is done for the Marine Artillery at Camp Pendleton while others spot Naval gunfire at the firing range at San Clemente Island.

Helicopter pilots flying in the forward area are often called upon to adjust the gunfire of Uncle Sam's mightiest ships, thereby bringing about neutralization or destruction of enemy targets.

AirPac Sports

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contests taking place. The results of the first match between NAS-NAB and FASRONS was reported earlier (NAS-NAB won, 460-448. The results of other contests: ComUtWings & Rons defeated TransRons 453-438; FAIRBETUPac defeated CAGS 458-440; VS-VC & CAP Staff defeated FAW 14 & Rons 456-439. The weekly team high (460) was made by the NAS-NAB team in their victory over FASRONS. Weekly single shoot high was racked up by ICDR Kellet of FAIRBETUPac, who banged out a 99x10. Close on his heels was Chief Leslie, also of FAIRBETUPac, who scored 98x100.

SPRING SPORTS

All North Island Fleet Activities are reminded that it's time to make official entry into the Spring Sports Leagues. Deadline date for entering the spring sports competition—softball, golf, table tennis and tennis—is 18 April. Entries should be submitted to the Force Athletic Officer by official letter and include name, rank or rate of the OinC and team managers and their phone numbers. A meeting of all softball managers will be held at 0900 18 April in the conference room of NAS Theater, Bldg. 650. For further information on spring intramural sports, see ComFAirDet SD Notice 1710 of 4 April, or contact Chief Freeman on ext. 1484.

Hayes Looms

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Now comes a victory. Danny Hayes, who may be referred to as a "dark horse," for this was only his second tournament fight this season, really came through for the Skyraiders, belting out a unanimous decision over Jerry Holman of the USS NAVASOTO. Hayes, who barely made the weight, coming up from a middle, was little weary in the third round but added points constantly to take the nod.

And last but not least, "Old Faithful" Kirby Seals came through, winning on a lack of opposition.

Their reward: a beautiful trophy with a clock mounted in the center, a crack at the All-Navy, and maybe even a chance at the Olympics.

There will be NO complimentary tickets available for the All-Navy fights. Tickets can be purchased at the Federal Athletic Club, 15th and E Street, San Diego.

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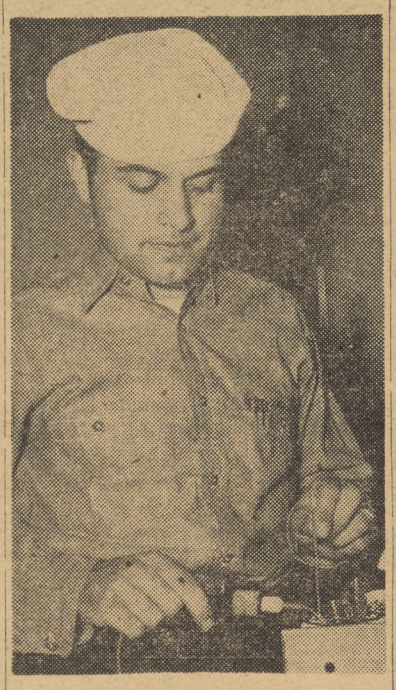
Ream Man Saw Italy Invasion, Now in US Navy

John Corvari, AT-2, of HS-2, Ream Field, has had the unusual experience of serving the military of two opposing countries. Corvari was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and at the age of three moved to his father's native land, Italy.

Shortly after arriving in Fermo, Italy he was taken into Mussolini's fascist youth movement. He attended classes 6 days a week,



John Corvari

one day of which was set aside for military training.

During the closing days of World War II, to escape being taken into Hitler's retreating army, he was forced to take refuge with friends and neighbors. Little did he realize, as he watched the invasion of Italy, that some day he would be a member of those same conquering forces.

He returned to the United States in 1947 and attended night school and after mastering the English language, he received his high school diploma. He entered the Navy in 1949 and now calls his home, New Haven, Conn.

HS-2 Exec Officer Promoted to CDR

On 24 March 1952, LCDR Knapp received notification of his promotion to CDR, effective as of 1 July 1952.

CDR KNAPP began his naval career as an Aviation Cadet in October 1940.

During his three years of civilian life (1945-1948) CDR Knapp assumed the role of chief test pilot for Piasecki Helicopter Corporation gaining valuable knowledge which he will put to work as Executive Officer of HS-2.

CDR Knapp, whose home is in New York State, also holds the No. 1 Navy Helicopter Pilot's card.

Wren Is Evicted From VU-7 Plane

Take the case of the rugged little Mama Wren who laid her eggs, some five or six days ago, in her nest in the wheel well of TBM-18, a VU-7 aircraft at ALF Ream. She couldn't have picked a poorer place to try to raise her family, but of course she had no way of knowing that her nesting spot was a hard-working tow plane that has temporarily been grounded for an engine check.

Plane captain Cyril F. Kaufman, ADAN, found the nest and its two small eggs as he was giving the plane a last minute check before it was to be turned over to Operations. Not wanting to be a home-breaker, Kaufman gingerly removed the nest to a safer and warmer spot, and daily inspections are now being made to determine if the eggs are going to produce som little TBM fans.

Incidentally, Kaufman took the nesting as an omen of good luck, because he received news the same day that he had passed the Navy-wide examination and will be promoted to aviation machinst's mate third class soon.

96% of ALF Ream Personnel Give To 1952 Red Cross

With a goal of 100 percent contribution set for the 1952 Red Cross Drive in the month of March, men of ALF Ream made a very good showing. A total of 1,640 men contributed to the cause, making a total of 96 percent for Ream Field. Five units donated 100 percent, while two units made up 93 percent.

The progress of the drive was kept by LTJG A. L. Sisson, Jr., ComUtWing Personnel Officer. Each week a graph was distributed with the plan of the day showing each unit's progress in the drive and the standing of personnel based at ALF Ream.

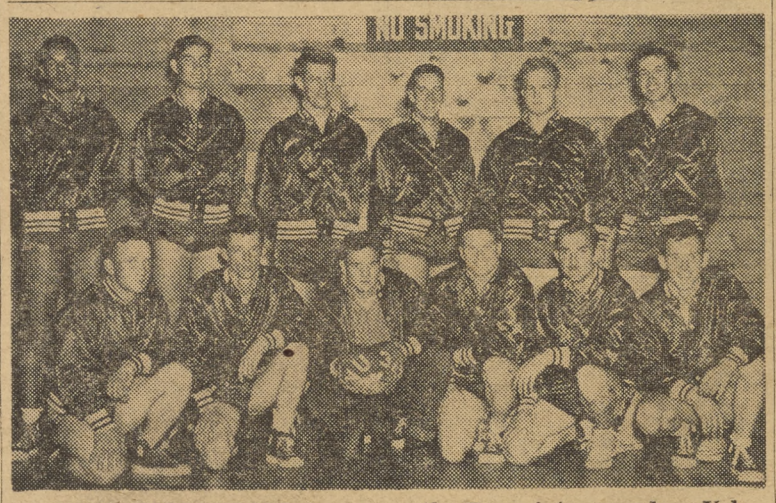
At a meeting held by ComAirPac in February, each unit under ComAirPac was requested to give 100 percent. Ream Field went far to meet this request and receives a "WELL DONE" from CAPT R. W. D. Woods.

PLANE CAPTAIN Charles F. Kaufman, AL3, points out to LCDR B. M. Holder, Executive Officer of VU-7, the spot in the Wheel Well where he extracted the wren nest and its contents of two small eggs.

HS-2 Takes Second Handball Trophy

HS-2 annexed its second trophy of the current station playoffs by defeating HU-1 in the finals for the Handball championship. Friday, April 4, in a hard fought game, HS-2 defeated VU-7 in the semi-finals and went on to take the finals on Monday of this week. For the champs the winning combination was Tilley, Wild and Haro.

In the past week HS-2 continued their winning ways ,and were victorious over VU-7 in softball and tennis. The newly formed softball and tennis league playoffs will continue throughout June.



VU-3K's VOLLEYBALL team won the Ream intra-squadron Volleyball championships last Thursday by defeating VU-7. Members are, standing from left to right, I. Berry, AN; K. Shull, ADAN; A. Warp, AEC; R. Warner, AOAN; A. Eldridge, SN; B. English, AN; kneeling, left to right, C. Stevens, AN; LT W. Snellman, team captain; J. Lawrence, AN; B. Estes, AN; H. Meehan, DC1; and B. Averill, AL3.

VU-3 Classes Prepare Men For Rate Advances

One of the most interesting projects that VU-3 is undertaking is the subject of Military Lectures. "The main purpose of these lectures," says C.A. Crouse ADC, "is to cover all phases of Military subjects for advancement in rating." Chief Crouse is conducting these classes and is assisted by Bill Estes and Gene Sorenson, all from Utility Squadron Three's Information and Education Office.

VU-3 is made up of 12 sections and the classes are scheduled so that no more than one-twelfth of the men are in class at one time or since there are two classes a day, there are never more than one-sixth of the Squadron in class a day.

Military Lecture times amount to 9,300 man hours of time a month, which does not include the professional training amounting to two hours a day given by each department pertaining to their rate. This is worked out so that these classes do not interfere with work or recreation.

Over the year and six months that this program has been in effect, Chief Crouse has found that the ideal class is not over 23 men and that visual training aids seemed to be the best source of getting across the information.

ALL THE BOOKS YOU NEED

VU-3K Information and Education Office has the distinction of having every book that the Navy publishes for the advancement in rating. Every man in the squadron has access to these books and should take advantage of the opportunity.

VU-3 Takes Ream's Volleyball Title

VU-3K won the Intra-Squadron Volleyball championship of ALF Ream Field by defeating VU-7, by the scores of, 15-11, 4-15, 15-7.

Monday, April 14, VU-3 travels to Miramar to meet FASRON 701 for a playoff match to decide the winner who will trek to the Com Fair San Diego Championship at North Island. Congratulations to Bill Estes, "Tarheel" Eldridge, Bill English, R. E. Warner, B. Averill and LT Snellman for sterling performances this past season.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, April 11—"THIEF OF DAMASCUS," starring Jeff Donnell and Paul Henried.
Short: "SECOND SIGHT."

SATURDAY, April 12—"HOODLUM EMPIRE," starring Brian Donlevy and Forest Tucker.
Short: "PLAYMATES OF THE SEA."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 13 and 14—"RANCHO NOTORIOUS," starring Marlene Dietrich and Arthur Kennedy.
Short: "TWO CHIPS AND A MISS."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 15 and 16—"THE MARRYING KIND," starring Judy Holliday and Aldo Ray.
Short: "LITTLE BEAU PEPE."

THURSDAY, April 17—"MY SIX CONVICTS," starring Millard Mitchell and Gilbert Roland.
Short: "ROOTY TOOT TOOT."

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

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5th Annual Mullinnix Skeet Shoot this Week

Tomorrow and Sunday, the NAS Skeet Range will be the site of the Fifth Annual Mullinnix Skeet Shoot. The meet will start at 0900 each day, continuing until each event has been completed.

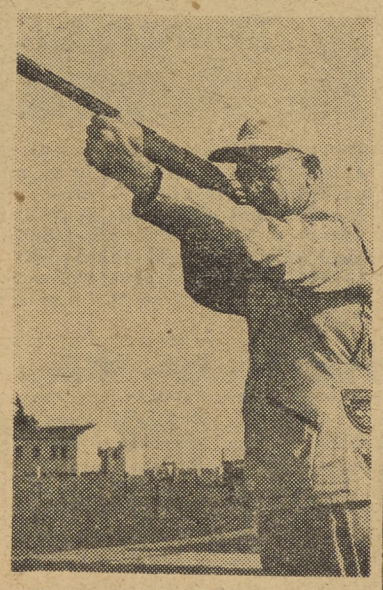
Named after the late Admiral Henry Mullinnix, the shoot is expected to draw over 125 of California and Arizona's top shooters, including Charlie Rapp, defending over-all champion of last year's Mullinnix shoot.

There will be four events on Saturday and two on Sunday. Ninety beautiful trophies have been selected for winners, and medals for members of the winning team.

Military teams will be entered representing Camp Pendleton, El Toro, Barstow, and Inyokern, plus the two teams from North Island.

The shoot which has been previously co-sponsored by the California Indians and the North Island Gun Club will be sponsored this year solely by the North Island Club.

Personnel of the Ordnance Division have been making preparation to accommodate the shooters and spectators, such as painting and cleaning up the area. They will also furnish over 30 men to operate the traps, and two chiefs to act as safety personnel, in addition to ordering food for the luncheon furnished to shooters and their guests.



"Skeeter" W. W. Eddington, ADC

The event is open to all shooters in the area, and will be open to the public at no cost.

TWO GALS AND TWO GOBS all ready and waiting for the "April Showers" which hit Naval Air tomorrow evening are (left to right) Marilyn Walker, hostess from the Volunteer Bureau in San Diego; Robert Jackson, JO3 and Duane Roberts, PNSN, both of the Naval Air Station Public Information Office; and Marion Stromie, also of the Volunteer Bureau. "April Showers," the spring dance for Naval Air Station personnel, will take place tomorrow from 2100 until 0100 in the NAS Mainside gym. Among the many features of the event are dance contests, music by Ike Carpenter's orchestra, refreshments, and hundreds of beautiful girls from San Diego's Volunteer Bureau.

Will Poll United Fund Plan In April 23 Civilian Elections

It has been proposed that a United Fund Drive be formed for the purpose of combining into one annual campaign the numerous fund-raising efforts of local, State and national welfare and health organizations which provide services in this area. The object of a United Fund would be to reduce duplication of effort and expense caused by separate solicitations, and also to provide top planning and leadership for such a unified campaign.

It is proposed that the United Fund Campaign be directed by a Station Committee working directly with representatives from all participating agencies.

Plans similar in character have been successfully initiated at a number of other stations as well as several cities. It has been proved that more money has been collected in a combined drive than all other drives totaling, in some instances as much as 75% more.

Distribution of the collected funds to various agencies will be made on a percentage basis still to be worked out, however, particular activities may be designated by the donor.

Tentative plans indicate that the donation may be spread over 4 to 6 paydays and that receipts suitable for income tax purposes will be issued.

During the forthcoming Civilian Welfare and Recreation, and Shop Committee elections, Wednesday, April 23, a poll will be taken of all civilian employees. It will be appreciated if each employee will signify his desire for having one combined United Fund Drive or continue under the present system of individual drives for each charity.

Action in May Probable on Pay, Korean Vet Bills

Two bills of vital importance to servicemen—the Armed Forces Pay Bill and the Korean-Vet Bill—will probably have to wait until May for any concrete congressional action.

The pay bill, passed recently by the Senate, is now awaiting the action of a joint conference committee that must reach a compromise version of the bill acceptable to both houses.

The joint conference will not be scheduled until some time

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—

E-4, E-5, E-6 Ratings Effective This Week

New chevrons were quite stylish around Naval Air this week as station personnel who advanced in ratings joined with other men throughout the Navy in adding the "dash of red" to the left sleeve.

Wednesday was the big day the new ratings went into effect and cigars accompanied by boxes of candy were the order of the day.

According to Don Warf, NAS Navy Exchange store manager, cigar sales for last Wednesday alone exceeded the total sales for the previous two weeks combined. More than 300 boxes were sold which Mr. Warf believes to be a record for this station's Navy Exchange store.

Naval Air Station ship's company and the units based combined boasted well over a thousand advancements. Listed below are the unofficial tabulations of the number of men who advanced, released

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LIVING THE LIFE OF A PETTY OFFICER is a completely new but thoroughly enjoyable experience for new PO's Larry L. Conatser, PN3, (left) and William S. Grande, also PN3, both of the Naval Air Station Enlisted Personnel Office. Conatser and Grande lounge under one of the newly-installed umbrellas in the patio of the Navy Exchange Coffee Shop where they are surrounded by refreshments and the traditional cigars. These men are two of the more than one thousand men at NAS who added chevrons to their uniforms last Wednesday.

Announce New Open Hours For NAS Hobby Shop

New open hours for the NAS Hobby Shop were announced this week by leading Chief C. C. Sanders. Hobbyists may use the facilities from 1500 to 2200 Tuesdays through Fridays and from 1000 to 1700 on Saturdays.

The Hobby Shop will be closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays. Assistant Chief-in-charge A. J. Menzel, says the ceramic room has been moved and enlarged to provide more space.

Everything has been painted and plans are underway for adding more darkroom facilities.

Completed Wage Data Forwarded

Data collected during the San Diego-Oceanside area wage survey was reviewed at the final meeting of the Area Wage Survey Committee, held Friday, April 11, and was forwarded to the Navy Department via the Area Wage and Classification Office, Long Beach.

NAS was represented at the meeting by Robert S. Putnam, Civilian Industrial Relations Administrator, and George Haywood, Planner and Estimator, Overhaul and Repair Department, who attended as the Air Station's Observer.

NAS employees are assured that the Station will advise them as soon as results of the survey are announced by the Navy Department.

VA Says No More Receipts For Premiums

Veterans Administration has announced that it will discontinue sending receipts for insurance premiums becoming due on and after August 1, 1952, according to word received from the VA Information Service early this week.

Notices concerning the discontinuance, which, VA pointed out, would in no way affect service to policyholders, will be mailed to all policyholders of U. S. Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance—the two groups affected.

A preliminary estimate of the savings likely to accure to the Government as a whole from this economy measure is approximately $1,000,000 annually.

Policyholders who wish to maintain a record of their premium payments are advised by VA to make payments by check or postal money order and to keep the cancelled checks or postal money order stubs as evidence of such payments.

VA said that it will continue to maintain the official record of premium payments for the protection of policyholders.

ComNab Receives Service Medal

Rear Admiral George R. Henderson, Commander of Naval Air Bases, 11th and 12th Naval Districts, yesterday received the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" while in command of Navy air operations in Korea.

RADM G. R. Henderson

The presentation was made by Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, Commandant of the 11th Naval District, in a ceremony at Navy District Headquarters.

A veteran Navy airman, Rear Admiral Henderson directed Navy carrier-based air strikes against enemy forces in Korea as Commander to Task Force 77 from May 5 to August 15, 1951. His air-

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Chaplain's Corner

Prayer, Like Radium, Is Self-Generating

Dr. Alexis Carrel, a foremost scientist, stated several years ago that "The most powerful form of energy one can generate is prayer. Prayer—like radium—is a luminous and self-generating form of energy." What this man is saying is that the greatest power in all the world can be released through our lives and through the lives of all believers who practice the reality of prayer.

"Prayer is instinctive with men. It is not unique to Christians. Men everywhere pray. As incense rises from the altars, so he's never more Godlike than when he prays. Never do we reach higher heights of Christian living than when our lives are low at the foot of the Master in prayer. After all, everything that we do could come easily under one of three categories—work, thought, prayer.

Some of us work with our hands. Some of you are engaged in work which utilizes your minds. And then here's this third area, the area of the spirit, where all of us can work. Here is prayer—something just as real, just as vital as the other two. Yet here is a realm that is foreign not only to non-Christians but also to hundreds and thousands of people who call themselves Christians but to whom prayer is not real. God has given us hands to work with, minds with which we can think, and souls through which we can commune with God and become familiar with this realm of the spirit. How tragic it is that we do not pray."

—SAMUEL B. BENNETT

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Morning Worship 1000

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Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Tuesday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
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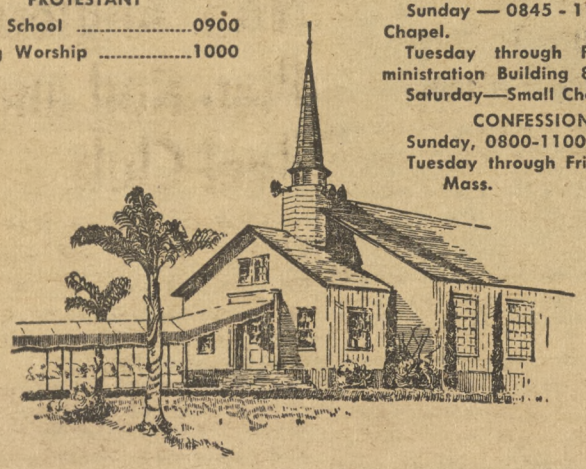

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

This week's entertainment at the Naval Air Station and in San Diego gets under way tomorrow night with the gala "April Showers" dance to be held in the NAS Mainside gymnasium. Hours for the big event are 2100 until 0100.

Also tomorrow, San Diego offers a Judo Exhibition at the Armed Forces "Y", square dancing at the Recital Hal, Balboa Park, and a tour of La Jolla Gardens which leaves the Saint James By-the-Sea Church at 1100. The 26th Annual Coronado Flower Show will be held tomorrow also in e East Plaza Park in Coronado.

Tomorrow is the first of the two-day showing of more than 50,000 rose buds and blooms at the Silver Anniversary of the Spring Rose Show at Balboa's Recital Hall. Admission is $1.25.

San Diegans will have the opportunity of witnessing the finals of the Annual Ink Tournament in the Balboa Park courts tomorrow.

The semi-finals and finals of the San Diego Badminton Tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24, in the Balboa Park gymnasium. Many of the outstanding contestants in the matches will be FairBetuPac and AirPac personnel from this station.

The much-heralded All-Navy Boxing Championships will get under way Thursday, April 24, at the Coliseum, 15th and E Streets in San Diego. The 16 bouts will be between only regional champs who are vying for the All-Navy crown. Friday, April 25, has been designated "Kirby Seals and ComAirPac Night." (See sports page for further information.)

IN 1920 a new era of naval aviation began when the collier JUPITER was converted to an aircraft carrier and became known as the USS LANGLEY. The LANGLEY was a familiar sight at North Island during the years it operated as a fleet carrier. The scene above shows the CV-1 tied up at an NAS pier. A VE-7 type aircraft is pictured taking off from the carrier's deck. The LANGLEY in 1937 was converted to a seaplane tender, and in 1942 met its end at the hands of enemy aircraft in the south Pacific.

This Week's News

at a glance

The Missouri valley flood moved south into Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas after bringing extensive damage to South Dakota cities. The raging waters, the worst in history, drove 25,000 families from their homes in the area. Thousands of citizens of Omaha, Nebraska, and Council Bluffs, Iowa, were engaged in defense of their communities to repel the "Mighty Mo." Eight thousand people are working to bolster 23 miles of levees that protect their cities. As of yesterday, their efforts were holding off the raging waters. The crest is due tonight.

The upper Mississippi waters were also on a rampage. St. Paul, Minn., reported a crest two and one-half feet higher than an 1881 record.

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Now that GEN Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated his intention of returning to the United States in June, the question is, who will succeed him in the NATO command? Most frequently mentioned names for the position are GEN Matthew B. Ridgway, UN commander in the Far East, and GEN Alfred M. Greunther, GEN Eisenhower's chief of staff.

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The talks at Panmunjon the past week were marked more by their brevity than their agreement. Most of the talks lasted anywhere from 15 seconds to two and one-half minutes. The Communists have now asked that the UN resume the discussion of the prisoner repatriation problem. Despite the apparent lack of progress in the talks, some observers predict that May will see agreement reached on an armistice.

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Robert D. Murphy was named the first post-war ambassador to Japan this week by President Truma Murphy was a former member of the American occupation government in Germany.

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How to make $10,000 a minute was aptly shown by Sugar Ray Robinson in a title bout with Rocky Graziano last Wednesday. Robinson, floored by his opponent, quickly regained command of the ring and knocked our Graziano in 1:53 seconds of the third round. In successfully retaining his middleweight title, Sugar Ray cleared better than $80,000.

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Consumers of canned fruit worms and dinosaur skeletons may soon find prices rising, as a result of the Office of Price Stabilization's recent action decontrolling prices on these items.

Among other durables similarly decontrolled were sundials, canned rattlesnake meat and stuffed elephants.

Cancer Drive Aids Research And Prevention

The month of April has been designated by the American Cancer Society as "Fight Cancer" month.

A brief resume of some of the more pertinent facts concerning this disease will tend to make you realize that Cancer is not a disease of "the other guy." It is just as lial le to strike you as the next person.

There are about 20 million living veterans of all wars, and approximately four million of them will have cancer. Some of the present and future veterans will be cured, but half of those who die could have been saved if they had recognized a cancer danger signal soon enough.

Some of those symptoms which usually don't, but sometimes do mean cancer, are: Any sore that doesn't heal, a painless lump or thickening; progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark; persistent indigestion, and persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.

It is folly not to go to a physician, because only when caught in early stages is there bright hope for cure.

The dollar given the Cancer Crusade is divided into three parts. Research gets 25 percent of the money. Research laboratories which qualify are backed with money give by the public. Cancer control by re rch and education get the major part of the dollar, but another division is made and those who already have the disease benefit by this percent.

The people who are being helped in one way or another by Cancer Crusade are not strangers. They are near you, because in time cancer will strike every other family.

NAVAL COURTESY

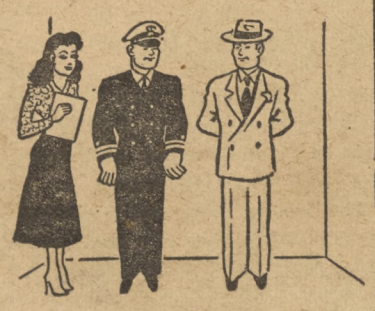
courtesy to ladies

PROPER GREETING TO LADIES IS SALUTE

WHEN TALKING WITH A LADY ON STREET, REMAIN COVERED

IN WALKING, TAKE POSITION TO LEFT OR OUTSIDE

WITH TWO LADIES, WALK OUTSIDE OR IN CENTER



IN PUBLIC ELEVATORS, IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO REMAIN COVERED....

BUT IF OTHERS UNCOVER, YOU MAY FOLLOW THEIR EXAMPLE

—From "ALL HANDS"

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NAS Blood Account Is Back to Normal

Weekly donation days for the NAS Civilian Blood Account, held on successive Wednesdays this month to replenish an existing deficit, were tentatively ended with last Wednesday's donations. At that time the account went back over to the credit side.

However, another heavy withdrawal such as that occurring in March, when 150 credits were consumed, could easily deplete the stock on hand. To insure against any future shortage, IRD has decided to establish a standby list of potential donors who will volunteer blood when more donations are needed. Civilian employees desiring to participate in the program are urged to notify their supervisors of their availability for the purpose.

Volunteers for the April 16 donation were:

O&R Metal & Machine Div.—Robert D. Duggins, Albert W. Lehmann, Dana J. Green, Peter F. Anderson, John L. Harvey, Joseph Hernandez, Jr., Karl Moore, F. L. Smith, L. C. Padilla, John W. Anderson, Leo Sawaya, Wm. H. Miller, Harry L. Weber, Louis F. Bodmer, Josue Estrada, Herbert Rodriquez.

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Transportation Dept.: Floyd F. Spoerry, Ray W. Dearman, Paul E. Fort.

Supply Department: Edwin J. Kling.

Industrial Relations Dept.: Isabella T. Haar.

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

RIDE WANTED from Harbinson and University near 72nd St. to ferry landing. Shift 1730-1600. Call Mr. Bernheim, H-9-1426.

RIDERS WANTED from Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700 to 1530 shift. Phone H-8-9909.

RIDE WANTED from 54th St. and Collier to S&C Ferry Landing. 0700 to 1530 shift. Phone T-0235.

RIDE WANTED from La Mesa-Lemon Grove area to S&C Ferry Landing. 0800-1630 shift. Phone T-2541 after 1830.

RIDE WANTED from University and Utah to Ferry Landing. 0800 to 1630 shift. Phone W-7141 after 1830.

RIDE WANTED from 1925 Division, National City to NAS. 0730-1630 shift. Contact R. L. Hanlon in the Generator Shop.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED—Two bedrooms can be made into three. $100 per month, 1 year lease required; water paid and double garage. Just off Adams near 34th St. Contact CHMACH FINK at R-5602.

Questions and Answers *From the VA*

QUESTION: I bought a house with a GI loan, and I now find I'm to re-enter military service. Do I have any protection against foreclosure, just in case I can't meet my payments while in service?

ANSWER: Yes, under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, you and the lender may agree to reduce the loan payments during your military service and for 90 days thereafter. Provided, of course, you're unable to make the full payments because of being in uniform.

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QUESTION: I interrupted my GI Bill schooling to go back into military service. I expect to be discharged soon, and I want to know when I have to resume school again.

ANSWER: You must resume your GI Bill studies within a reasonable period after your separation from service. The length of this period will depend on the circumstances of your particular case. Factors considered are availability of training, family conditions and the like.

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QUESTION: I need an automobile to travel to and from work, since there are no public means of transportation available. May I get a GI business loan for the car?

ANSWER: No. GI loans for automobiles may be approved only when necessary for the veteran in conducting his ow business or in fulfilling the requirements of his job. The use of a car to travel to and from work does not qualify a veteran for a GI auto loan.

Pay Bill Action

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after the House reconvenes at the end of its Easter recess. House members are expected to return for business on April 21.

The K-Vet Bill, now carefully being drafted by members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, also will not be ready until after the Easter recess. The finished version will then be put before the House.

There is little likelihood that a final version of either bill will be passed in April, but observers pin their hopes on May for final passage of both bills.

With political convention time fast approaching, it appears that Congress may begin to put on pressure for passage of important pending legislation sometime before the end of May.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Fabric Worker
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Painter, Finish & Insignia
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Electronics Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Molder
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Radio Mechanic
Sheetmetal Worker
Tile & Plate Setter

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Wage and Classification Specialist, GS-7, IRD
Open through 30 April 1952
Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, O&R
Open through 25 April 1952

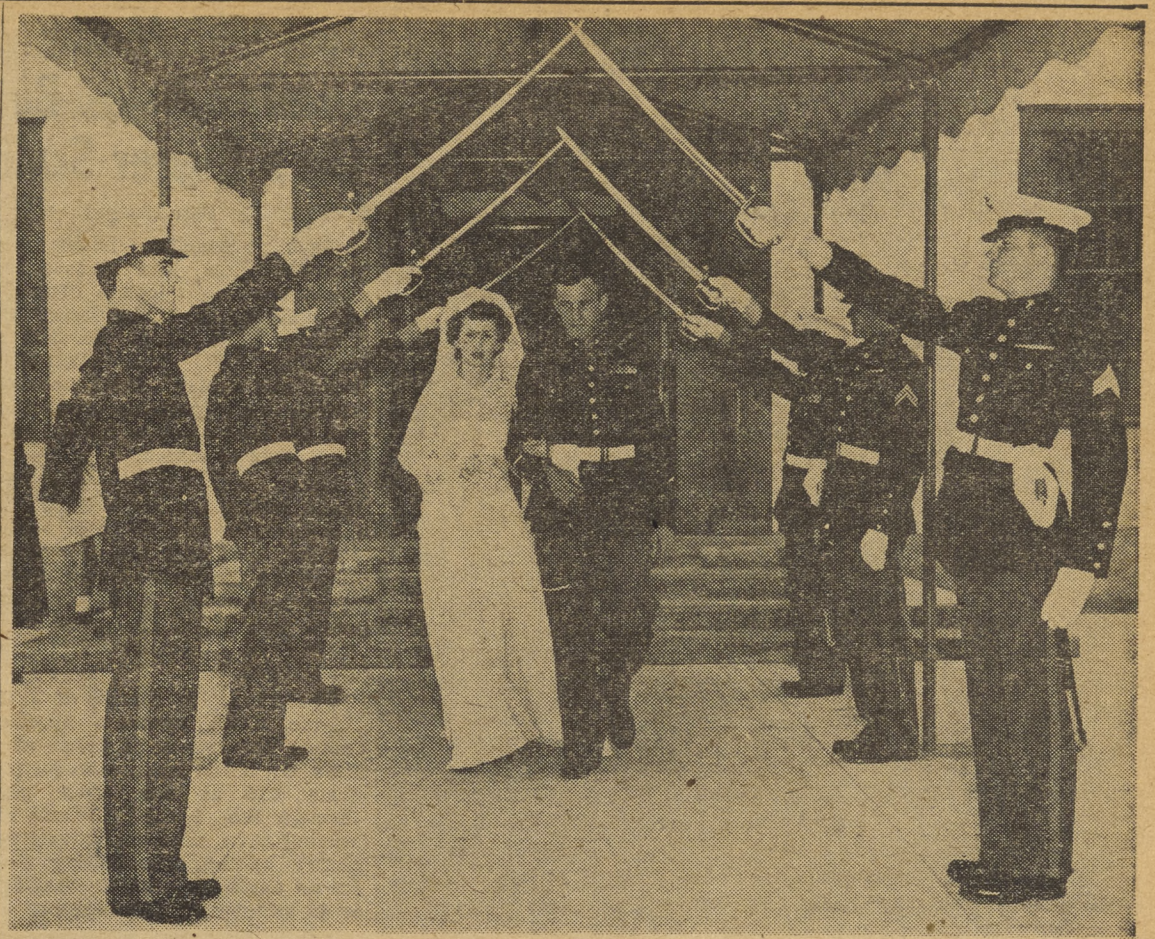
RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)

Dental Assistant, GS-1—GS-3
Open until further notice
Librarian, GS-7—GS-9
Open through 21 May 1952

Navy Tests Arctic Water 10,000 Feet Below Surface

A study of Arctic Ocean water to a depth of 10,000 feet has been carried out by the Office of Naval Research, William V. Kielhorn, civilian scientist, has announced.

Water immediately below the ice is minus—30 degrees. Its temperature stays the same for several hundred feet, then rises to a point just above freezing. This layer is 2,000 feet thick. Below it the water again becomes colder, Mr. Kielhorn said.



SGT PATRICK L. DONAHUE, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Patsy D. Bechtel, just after ceremonies performed by Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett at the NAS Chapel last Saturday. The Marine Corps Honor Guard was comprised of (right, front to rear), SGT Vickory, CPL Ellis, and SSGT Benavedes; and (left, front to rear), SGT Murphy, CPL Carr and CPL Osborne. TSGT Wright of the NAS Marine detachment acted as best man.

Flower Show To Be Held Day Earlier

Change of date for this month's Transportation Department Flower Show was announced this week by Mrs. Sally Rice of the flower show committee. The competition will take place next Thursday, April 24, instead of the following day. In the past the Department has held the event on the last Friday of each month. The time alteration was made because of the final Friday's heavy work load.

Advance reports indicate that roses will be predominant among April entries and regular transportation department competitors are nurturing their prize buds in preparation for the judging.

All interested NAS personnel are invited to view next week's show in Building 314.

Announce Red Cross Assistance in Future Prisoners' Exchange

Advance preparation for Red Cross assistance in the eventual exchange of prisoners of war was announced by the American Red Cross.

As soon as the truce negotiators give the signal, the American Red Cross is prepared to give service to the American prisoners of war held in Northern Korea. Thousands of standard and invalid food parcels will be rushed to prisoner of war camps from stocks warehoused in Yokohama.

Each exchanged prisoner will be able to send a 50-word cable to his family at Red Cross expense. All other traditional Red Cross personnel and welfare services will be provided to prisoners of war and their families.

NAS Anglers Plan Rod and Reel Club

Organization of an NAS angling club "for fun and recreation and the development of good sportsmen" is announced by Mr. John Gizo, O&R Electronics Shop Painter, acting president.

To be known as The Federal Employees Rod and Reel Club, the group is being formed to give those civil service personnel and members of their families who only fish a few times each year a chance to visit nearby lakes and streams and catch fish more often.

Both novices and seasoned anglers are invited to attend the club's first general meeting, scheduled for 1930, Friday, April 25, at Mr. Gizo's home, 5780 Division St., San Diego. At that time a constitution will be drafted, and election set for permanent officers and committe members, and arrangements made to obtain a hall for future meetings.

Eligible to join are any Fed-

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CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 13 APRIL 1952:

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Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—April 21
Soup—Cream of Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Potted Roast of Beef, Glazed Vegetables ..... .75
Fluffy Spanish Omelette, Tomato Sauce ..... .60
45c Special
Baked Beef and Rice Balls, Creole Sauce

Tuesday—April 22
Soup—French Onion ..... .10 & .15
Baked Swiss Steak a la Dutch ..... .75
Veal Hungarian Goulash, Buttered Noodles ..... .65
45c Special
Diced Ham and Lima Beans

Wednesday—April 23
Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam ..... .70
Braised Diced Beef en Casserole ..... .65
45c Special
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Sauce

Thursday—April 24
Soup—Beef & Tomato with Barley ..... .10 & .15
Oven Broiled Half Spring Chicken ..... .75
Casserole of Pork, Southern Style ..... .65
45c Special
Grilled Meat Pattie, Spanish Rice

Friday—April 25
Soup—Philadel. Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Fried Cutlet of Yellowtail, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Boiled Shortribs of Beef, Horseradish Sauce ..... .65
45c Special
Baked Beef & Noodle Casserole au Gratin

Saturday—April 26
Soup—Rice and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce ..... .70
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy .55
45c Special
Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce

COMNAVFE CHANGE

VADM Robert P. Briscoe is scheduled to relieve VADM Chas. Turner Joy as Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Far East, some time this summer. VADM Briscoe has been commanding the Seventh Fleet since March.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

RETURNING VETERANS GET FEDERAL BENEFITS

More liberal benefits to certain former Federal employees returning from military service or employees transferring to other agencies are provided by revised regulations just issued, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

The revisions that affect employees who transfer are in accord with the Whitten Amendment and with the Commission's policy of encouraging the transfer of Federal employees from non-defense to defense activities.

The regulations became effective February 11, 1952, except that any agency, at its option might have elected to operate under them before that date. The regulations appeared in the Federal Register of January 11, 1952.

The principal features of the revised regulations are the following:

1. Former indefinite employees who were separated to go into the military service can be appointed in any agency without competitive examination within 90 days of their honorable discharge from military service. Before, such employees generally had to compete in examinations before they could be reappointed.

2. Employees who move from one agency to another while they are serving their probationary or trial period are allowed to complete this period in the new agency. Before, they generally had to start a new 1-year trial period unless they had completed a probationary period during some earlier period of service.

Q. I HAVE A QUESTION ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION, WHERE DO I WRITE FOR AN ANSWER?

A. Send your question to "COLUMN RIGHT," BLDG. 415, or drop in Beneficial Suggestion Boxes and—keep your EYES on this Column for the answer.

VADM H. M. MARTIN looks on as Joanne (right) and Cynthia wave to their father, J. F. P. Tarski, TMC, as the SALISBURY SOUND arrived at 1100 last Wednesday. The seaplane tender returned after nearly seven months in the Far East.

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VP-46 Back from Korea With Salisbury Sound

After almost nine months of duty in the Far East, the seaplane tender USS SALISBURY SOUND and Patrol Squadron FORTY SIX returned last Wednesday.

Commanded by CAPT. S. C. Strong, this is the tender's second tour of duty in Korean waters. She returned from the first cruise on March 31, 1951, and in August departed for the area once again.

Refueling and repairing Navy seaplane patrol bombers was the primary task of the SALISBURY SOUND. She operated from the Pescadores Islands, Formosa, Iwakuni, Japan and Buckner Bay.

The planes from Patrol Squadron 46, which is commanded by CDR R. L. Donley, and which were serviced by the tender, flew "shipping surveillance" missions in order to keep a watchful eye on all ship movements in the Yellow Sea. At times, they flew as far South as Shanghai.

The squadron also carried out routine anti-submarine patrols off the coastal waters of China and surrounding waters of Japan. The large "Mariners" were also called upon to carry out "weather patrols," so reports could be made for daily operating fighter aircraft which offered close ground support.

Just Like Mother Used to Bake, But On a Bigger Scale

By Van Hedges

That automatic mixer you proudly gave the Missus last Christmas might look a little out of place at the Commissary Division's Bake Shop, located in Building 317. The giant-sized bread and pastry mixers there are strictly for large-scale production, and the Shop's two ovens are built on a scale to match.

Every day—all day—during three shifts, the Bake Shop's 25 men-in-white turn out pies, cakes, cookies, rolls and bread. These may take the form of bear claws, apple pies, corn bread, chocolate cake, jelly rolls, rye bread or a variety of other fresh-from-the-oven items.

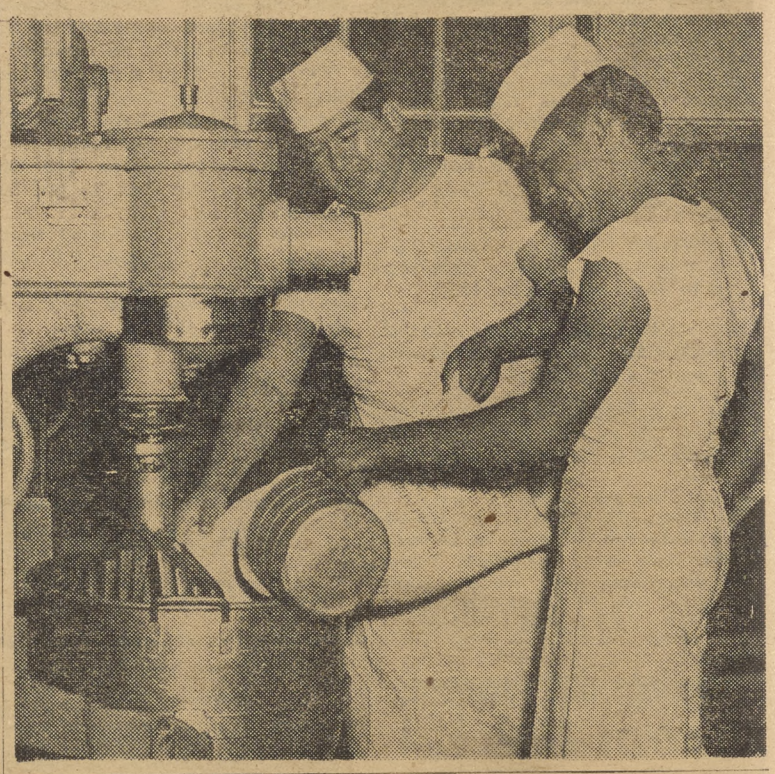
The Shop, in charge of J. E. Pearce, CSC, produces approximately 800 loaves of bread at a time. Or, if the menu calls for pie, some 600 at one order pass through the special 10-shelf revolving oven, used exclusively for pastry baking. The baking time for an apple pie here, incidentally, is 42 minutes at 400 degrees.

While the pastry oven revolves, the bread oven travels. That is, its 25 moving shelves go up, around and down, over and over again, to assure even baking. There's also quite a process involved before the first whiff of that delicious, fresh-baked aroma emerges from Building 317.

After its session in the mixer, the dough goes into a fermenting room for one hour and 20 minutes; then, in turn, it is punched, divided, overhead-proofed, molded and once again proofed before entering the oven. After baking, it's allowed to "set" for about 24 hours. If you tried to butter it right from the oven, you might end up with a cut finger.

What happens to the bread that isn't used? Pass the pudding, friend, and find out for yourself.

HOT STUFF! R. E. Herman, CSSN (left) and John Stefacek, CS1, protect their hands with gloves while removing fresh loaves from the NAS bread oven in Building 317. Around 800 loaves are baked daily to supply the Station's military personnel with ample portions of the Staff of Life. (Below), basic ingredients for a mixture of cake batter are poured into a high power automatic pastry mixer by C. C. Hernandez, SC2 (left) and Robert Vasquez, SN. Later the mixture will be transformed into dessert via the Bake Shop's 10-shelf revolving pastry oven.



NAS Anglers

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eral employees and members of their immediate families, both male and female. Those under 16 years of age will enjoy all club facilities and privileges free of dues. For others, dues will be $3.00 a year for a limited period, and persons joining in the near future will become charter members, to be decided by vote.

Other objectives of the club, also subject to approval by members, include: improvement of fishing condition in general—(stocking of streams and lakes; building of check dams and beaver ponds; conservation of coastal game fish); advocation of a more equitable distribution of funds derived from fishing license fees paid to the State; clarification of State fishing laws; and development of picnic and recreation spots in this area.

Successful growth of the Rod and Reel Club at NAS may lead to an invitation to members of other Federal installations in the San Diego area to join.

Anyone desiring further information prior to the April 25 meeting is invited to contact one of the following:

John Gizo, M 4-2273; N. C. Kelly, F-9-9001; Ray Minor, H-6-1091; Jack Wilbanks; R. Wehlage, T 6716; G. F. Bradwell, W 7-0583; W. V. Cheney, H 6-1727; C. D. Morrison, B 8447; P. D. Havaland, R 1936; or R. Paddock, J 7723.

THESE GIANT TABULATORS are part of the equipment to be found in the commodious new quarters of S&F's Machine Records Division, recently established on the second floor of Building 334. Also located there now are the Civilian Payroll Section and the Costs and Reports Section. These three activities were formerly in Building 654.

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S & F Department Coordinates Activities in Building 334

Consolidation of all major Supply and Fiscal administrative functions in a single location was realized this week as finishing touches were given new offices on the remodeled second floor of Building 334. Joining S&F headquarters components already in the building are Fiscal Division's Costs and Reports Section, Civilian Payroll Section, and Machine Records Division. These units were formerly located in Building 654.

Primary objective behind the integration was to establish a closer coordination, especially in personnel administration, between interrelated Supply and Fiscal division activities.

Scientifically lighted, soundproofed work areas throughout the refurnished second floor assure maximum efficiency, and the proximity of previously separated activities is already proving a tremendous time-saver. Also in the process of receiving a complete face-lift is the Department's lunch room.

The Procurement Section, formerly on the second floor, has moved to the mezzanine, and the Fleet Aviation Accounting Office, temporarily removed to the first floor, will shortly be established in another building.

The S&F consolidation was begun early last month, and its rapid accomplishment has been due not only to the exceptional cooperation of the Public Works Department, but to the enthusiastic direction of CAPT C. M. Boundy, Supply and Fiscal Officer, as well.

Sewing Hobby Pays Off In Savings, Pin Money

A stitch in time may save nine, but what's more important, it also saves a substantial part of the funds marked for clothing in the average family budget. Proof of this slightly-altered adage is provided by Mrs. Allidean E. Payne, O&R Accessories and Ordnance Division Shop Learner, who not only makes all the clothes worn by herself and her six-year-old son, but supplies her husband with the shirts and jackets he wears.

Mrs. Payne has been turning out professionally finished wearing apparel ever since completing a dress for herself at the age of eleven. While most of her skill comes naturally, she admits learning quite a few shirt-making tricks of the trade while working for a Fort Worth tailor shop whose specialty was Western-style shirts. Three years previous employment in a tailor shop in her native Seattle also gained her a professional know-how that many a housewife would envy.

When Mrs. Payne buys material to make a shirt for her husband, she always gets an extra half-yard and turns out an identical shirt for her youngster. She follows the same procedure when making wool sport shirts or corduroy jackets for her two men folk, and the matching father and son outfits create an interesting sartorial note.

At the present time, Mrs. Payne's sewing ability is proving more than just a relaxing hobby. Besides the money she saves by providing clothes for herself, Mr. Payne, and young Michael, she supplements the family income by making an occasional hand-tailored suit, dress or sport shirt on order for friends.

Allidean E. Payne

GIRL ON A PUTT-PUTT is Mrs. Louanna Rose, O&R Department messenger, enroute here to one of the delivery stops she'll make on her hourly outside run.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH the window at an O&R Shop along the way. John J. Foran, Dispatcher, receives the last delivery of the day from Messenger Rose.

Scooters Provide Lifeline Between O&R Shops, Units

The shortest distance between two points isn't necessarily a straight line, especially when the route you travel has nearly 35 stops along the way. At least that's the opinion of Mrs. Louanna Rose, who covers Overhaul and Repair Department's outside mail delivery routes on a motor scooter several times each day.

Alternating with four other messengers, Louanna services approximately 375 O&R Division offices, branches and units, delivering work orders, blueprints and specifications, dispatches, publications, work schedules and general correspondence. Classified matter is handled by authorized messengers.

Central mail unit for O&R activities is located in Building 94, and operates under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Quady of the Administrative Section. Here the Department's mail is sorted and

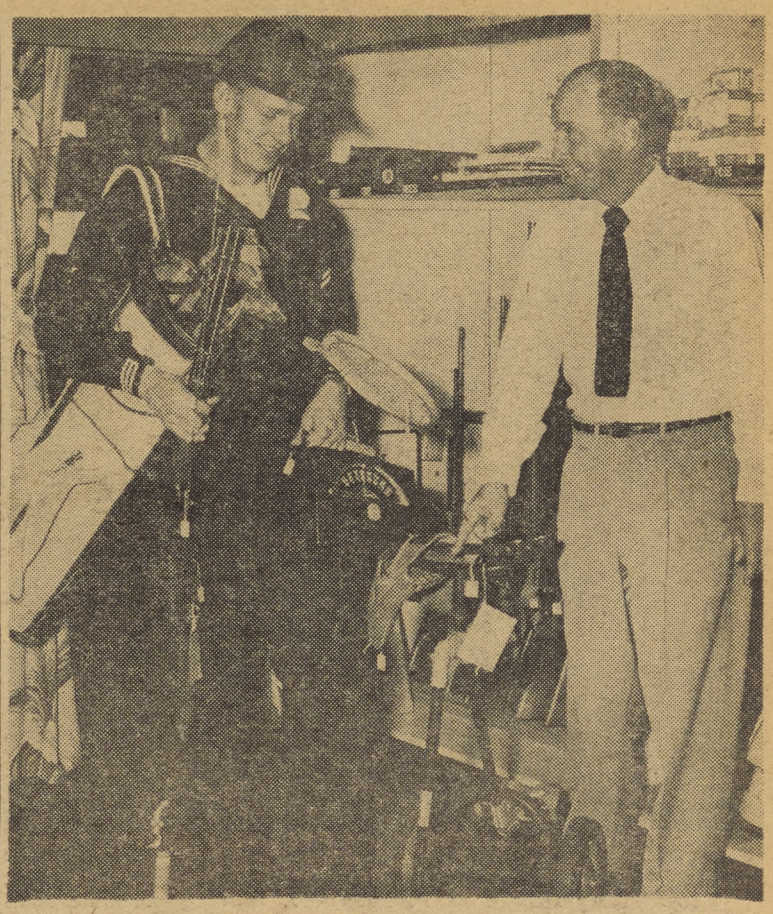
Louanna Rose

cased and made up for one of the three regular outside routes or the single inside run. Inter-unit mail is also picked up and exchanged by messengers enroute, saving time by eliminating the necessity for handling it at the central unit.

Each of the O&R messengers is assigned to a different route every week, and is also required to handle the job at the mail desk. In this manner, all of them become thoroughly familiar with all stops —new and old—on the mail run, as well as with sorting and casing procedures.

According to Mrs. Rose, the average O&R run takes from 30 to 45 minutes to complete, depending upon the volume of mail to be picked up and delivered. Like all NAS vehicle drivers, Mrs. Rose had to pass rigid Station qualification tests to obtain her permit. The scooters are assigned to O&R as they are to other Station activities which maintain mail delivery units, by Transportation Department, where they are also serviced.

O&R messengers, both men and women, are required to hold veteran status. Mrs. Rose, whose husband is in the Navy and stationed at FAIRBETUPac here, served in the WAVES during World War II as an Aviation Instrument Mechanic.



DON WARF, HEAD SPORTSMAN in the Navy Exchange Store, tells D. J. Blaser, SA, that just one more item would make his summer a sportsman's dream.

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Navy Exchange Provides A Sportsman's Paradise

By Bill Feeney

Every year about this time, most red-blooded men get the "sporting urge." That term, "sporting urge," means a million different things to each man who finds his pleasure in a different way.

To the fisherman, it means buying tackle and getting out in the sun with an inborn anticipation of the record catch to come. Although he may not catch a fish all season, it is very difficult to convince him that he is fighting a lost cause.

The hunter, a well equipped, sun-tanned man, with the eye of a hawk and the patience of Job, will defy any mortal to convince him that there is any greater sport than tracking the wily animal to its lair. To this sportsman, there is no greater pleasure than exposing himself to the tortures of the insect laden back-country for a possible shot at his quarry.

The golfer, to his friends, the "tee-chopper," is a man that neither rain, or sleet, nor a wintery gale can keep from his favorite pastime. This hobby, which takes most of his spare time, is simply made up of hitting a small white ball toward a sunken recess in the grass. It is needless to say that more often than not the ball ends up in the undesirable areas of the course. Sandtraps, water holes, trees, etc.

We have not hit on all sports, but it is a rare occasion when a man won't hold up his favorite sport above all others. Regardless of the sport you particularly desire, Don Warf, The Navy Exchange's top sportsman, can assure you a complete line of equipment.

For the fisherman, he has all the name brands in rods, reels, hooks, sinkers, and other miscellaneous gear.

For the hunter, who desires a complete assortment of guns, ammunition and sights, the sporting section of the Navy Exchange Store is the place to go. Most guns from .22 cal. to 30-06, and shotguns are available, and ammunition for them is easily attained.

For the golfer, tennis player, swimmer, or any other popular sportsman, a complete line of necessities and accessories are available and it is known that there is a substantial saving on any item.

In case you don't see what you want in the store, Don Warf sent along this message:

"If there is anything in the sporting line that you need, and don't see in our store, ask me about it. The chances are that I can get it for you—and quick."

Receives Medal

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craft also provided close aid support for friendly ground troops.

"By the alertness and vigor of his command throughout this period," the DSM citation states, "the enemy's breakthrough was halted in May and their subsequent second spring offensive was utterly defeated."

Rear Admiral Henderson trained as a Naval Reserve aviator in World War I before transferring to the Regular Navy in 1922. In World War II, he was executive officer of the aircraft carrier USS HORNET which served as the base for Lieutenant General James Doolittle's famous Tokyo raid.

Later he had command of the USS PRINCETON, and subsequently served as Commander, Fleet Air Wing One and Escort Carrier Division 25. As captain of the PRINCETON he directed air attacks against the Buka-Bonis area, Bougainville, and the Solomons and Rabaul in 1943. In the latter commands, he was cited for leading his carrier division against strongly defended enemy forces in the Philippines.

SATURDAY, April 19—THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS, starring Joan Crawford and Dennis Morgan. Joan Crawford, the sweetheart of gangster David Bryan, has tried to persuade him to quit the rackets and go straight. She is unsuccessful and when she discovers she is going blind, she engages the "eye specialist" Dennis Morgan. In the ensuing weeks of convalescence, she and Morgan fall in love, and Bryan finding out about this, plans to kill the doctor. The climax comes in the hospital when police kill Byran in his attempt.
Shorts: LITTLE BEAU PEPE.
Running time: 1 hour, 52 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 20 and 21—BOOTS MALONE, starring William Holden and Johnnie Stewart. William Holden, a jockey's agent down on his luck since his last prize-winner was killed in a big race, meets a youngster, Johnny Stewart, who offers him $100 to train him. Holden and his new boy, Stanley Clements, don't take Stewart seriously and plan to get his money. Through a series of events, Holden learns that the boy is a natural rider, and finally he lets him ride in the big race to a thrilling victory.
Short: HELLO ALOHA.
Running time: 1 hour and 59 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 22 and 23—THE FIRST TIME, starring Barbara Hale and Robert Cummings. Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale are a happily married young couple until their routine is changed by their first baby. Robert is forced to quit his easy job as a draughtsman and sell washing machines, and a tyrannical baby nurse, Cora Witherspoon, almost ruins their home. Soon, Robert finds he can't sell enough washing machines and Barbara is too busy from baby chores to look pretty and get a good dinner for her husband. Robert is just about to leave home when he notices that she is eating banana sandwiches, which is a sure sign of pregnancy and the reconciliation follows.
Short: BROOKLYN GOES SOUTH.
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 24 and 25—HONG KONG, starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Reagan, an "all for me" American, meets welfare worker Rhonda Fleming in his flight from the Chinese Commies. He finds a valuable statue on a Chinese orphan, and plans to sell it and leave China. However, Rhonda Fleming and he fall in love and together with the child, she persuades him not to sell the idol. The money is put in a trust fund for the child, and the two leave for the United States and marry.
Short: 2 CHIPS AND A MISS.
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

'The Drunkard' to Be Presented April 25 By Legion Post 552

Leaving the Pacific Beach Post 552 of the American Legion, for a two-night run, the New Pickwick Players will present that old melodrama, "The Drunkard," at La Mesa on Friday and Sunday, April 25 and 27, at 2015.

Cast for this play has been selected from the La Jolla Pickwick Players, who have donated their services and it will star our own Mel Thornton of Bldg. 90.

Complete proceeds from the performance Friday will be donated to the American Legion County Council of San Diego for child welfare and rehabilitation work.

ONLY THE CORE will be left in his Adam's apple when the villain of "The Drunkard" gets his just desserts from hero Mel Thornton (at right), popular NAS civilian. The play will be performed next week in La Mesa.

LTJG ALWYN L. FOX, JR., (right) receives Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross from CDR Norman A. Young, USN, Commanding Officer of FASRon 691, in ceremonies at NAS last Friday.

FASRon 691 Pilot Receives DFC and Air Medal Here

LTJG Alwyn L. Fox, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal in ceremonies aboard NAS last week.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was for "extraordinary achievement" on Dec. 4, 1951, when, leading a group of three F4U Corsair fighter planes, he flew in close support of the Second Army in Korea.

By repeated bombing and strafing attacks at treetop levels, he assisted the ground forces in securing the now famous Heartbreak Ridge.

His Air Medal was ". . . for extraordinary achievement as pilot of a fighter aircraft from 28 August 1951 to 6 October 1951" during which he flew 20 missions over enemy territory. He was credited with assisting in the destruction of 50 buildings, 38 railroad cars, 17 railroad bridges, 10 highway bridges, and two gun positions, all in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire from the enemy.

Citations accompanying both awards were signed by Vice Admiral H. M. Martin, then Commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet, and now Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

LTJG Fox was then a member of Fighter Squadron 53, which operated off the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX. He is now a member of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 691 at San Diego.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. DREHER

ADOLPH CHODOS, former member of the Power Plant, was visiting old friends here this week. Chodos is now in the Air Force and recently returned from England.

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ROY KILPATRICK of the Carburator Shop has been on leave in Albuquerque, New Mexico, visiting his son who is ill. His son is in the Air Force.

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D. E. HAMILTON, Shop 6235, resigned last week to return to his former home in Missouri.

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G. G. JOHNSON, Shop 6222, is on a belated honeymoon in Idaho and won't be back in this neighborhood until May.

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L. E. ESHELMAN, Shop 6222, is quitting Friday and will be moving to Tucson, Arizona, where he will start his new job teaching Aviation Cadets to fly.

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Understand that GEORGE C. BROWN of the Jet Shop and Mrs. Brown of the Bearing Shop will be celebrating their 32nd anniversary come the 15th of May. Best wishes to the two of them.

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DON MONRO, AD1, is back in the Power Plant Division as an Inspector these days, after a tour with the USS VALLEY FORGE as a member of the Fighting 52.

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C. H. WILLIAMS, Shop 6203, said goodbye today and will be working henceforth in the San Diego Area Office of OPS—Restaurant Division.

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MARSHALL J. MARTINSON, Shop 6222, said goodbye this week and will be a member of the Convair family from now on.

NORTH ISLAND SERVICE POST 753 LEGION NOTES

By Pat O'Neil

We wish to thank Fergie Ferguson of hanger No. 17 and the La Mesa Post for donating their hall for this occasion.

Eddie Slaven shop 4264-1 is back at work after an exciting fishing trip to Old Mexico. Ed said he didn't catch any fish but he did get a nice sun tan and had a good time. Well, Ed, better luck next time with the fish.

For those of you who hadn't noticed at the last Post dance, we have a new jitterbug in our midst. It is none other than our Past Commander Jim Vinson of bldg. 94. It took time, but he made it.

The North Island Service Post No. 753 is going to start publishing a post paper every month and reporters for the different buildings will be announced at a later date.

Membership has come up in the last month and Bob Mackall of accessory is still one of the top go-getters for the post. So let's all get and go with Bob.

Art Burns formerly of North Island is very happy with his new job as engineering writer for a local aircraft comyany.

Ratings Effective

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to the NORTH ISLANDER by the individual units.

UNITS	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class
Naval Air Station	34	60	204
ComAirPac Flag Administrative Unit	5	13	40
Fleet Air Wing 14	1	6	18
Naval Air Bases	0	1	2
FairBeTuPac	15	20	80
FASRon 7	12	27	88
FASRon 110	5	12	46
FASRon 691	8	14	42
VS-21	6	18	24
VS-23	1	15	34
VS-892	0	2	12
VR-5	4	7	28
VR-32	5	8	14
VA-55	4	4	16
VA-702	0	3	4
VC-11	5	6	29
VC-35	5	15	45
Carrier Air Group 101 Staff	1	0	1
Carrier Division 17	2	4	5
VF-884	2	5	5
VF-791	1	7	14
VF-721	0	2	5
VF-871	0	5	18

Begin Preparing SD Fair Grounds

Operations have begun in the preparation of the grounds for the 1952 San Diego County Fair to be staged from June 27 through July 6.

Gardening crews went to work to refurbish established plantings and to beautify exteriors of the fair buildings. Painting contracts were awarded last week at the regular monthly meeting and this work will get under way immediately.

An air of unrestrained optimism prevails at the prospects for this summer's big exposition. Indications are that a substantial increase over last season's 212,000 attendance total will be reached inasmuch as the trend is upward and the San Diego area has increased in population.

Premium books, listing awards totaling more than $120,000, will soon be available to exhibitors in the fair's major departments, including agriculture, horticulture, livestock, poultry, rabbits, home economics, gem and minerals, flower show, junior fair and others.

Wing Shop News

Mr. Robert Mathewes wishes to thank the North Island employees for the blood contributed to his wife during her illness.

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It is quite a surprise to the shop to see Charlie H. Rankin leave us. We wish him all the luck in the big city.

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It was great to hear that Robert Gallagher moved into his new three bedroom home last weekend in Point Loma.

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The Wing Shop and Production Control wants to extend wishes for a speedy recovery to Ray Hoag who is now in the hospital.

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The guys and gals enjoyed the free coffee and donuts from Gingras and Randle. Thanks, boys, and keep up the good work.

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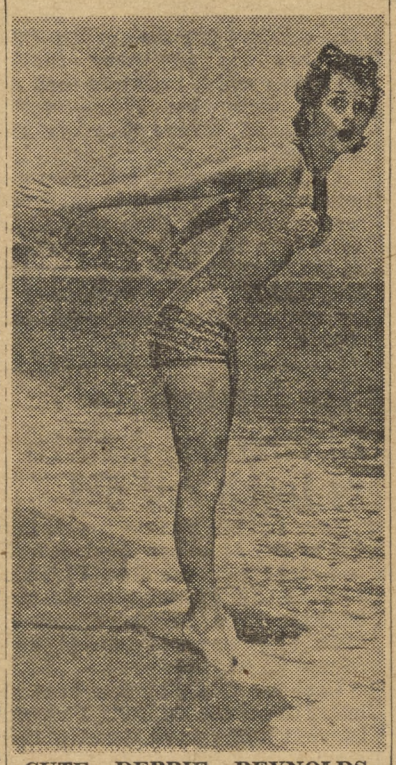
Charles E. Slaton was the proud father of a baby boy, who weighed 8½ lbs., born March 27 and named Raymon W. Slaton.



CUTE DEBBIE REYNOLDS, Twentieth Century Fox's up and coming young starlet, is shown preparing to raise the water temperature of the Pacific Ocean an unspecified number of degrees.

ELECTRONS

By WINDY SPLICHAL

At a meeting in March, ANDREW J. MILLS, of the radio shop, was elected to the post of Chairman of the San Diego Regional Group of the Blinded Veterans' Association. ED CONLEY, manager of the vending stand at the ferry, was elected as Vice Chairman. A. G. GAGNON of Metal and Machine Division was elected as Secretary and Treasurer.

These officers of the Blinded Veterans' Association are planning to attend their annual convention this year in San Francisco, California, August 13 to 16. At this convention, it is reported that the San Diego Regional Group of Blinded Veterans' Association will nominate NAS as the "Employer of the Year." We will all be waiting for this big event to take place and hope to see NAS become the "Employer of the Year."

We recently said farewell to FRANK BEATTY as he left the radar shop to become a leadingman at Hangar 2. BILL LOOB is now Snapper at radar shop. Good luck to both of you.

Candy bars and cigars were passed out by JAMES FOLEY, when he announced he had married the former RUTH A. PEVERIL. Mr. and Mrs. James Foley will make their home in La Mesa, Calif. Good luck and best wishes.

GENEVIEVE DAUGHERTY celebrated her birthday this past week, and is telling all her friends she and Jack Benny are the same age.

The reason for the beaming smile on the face of BIRTIE WILLIAMSON is that her son has returned home after spending the past two years in Okinawa.

Welcome back to LILLIAN JAMES and BETTY PIBURN. Both of these girls have been on the sick list for some time.

We see a happy smile on MILDRED RECTOR'S face. Could it be because her boy friend presented her with a lovely watch for Easter?

With the spring arriving, and the flowers blooming, all our thoughts turn to vacations. Just returning from spring leaves are ELDA HESTAND, A. F. UILAR, EULAH GARLAND, and JIMMY BARTH. Good to see you all.

Welcome back to H. E. MILLARD. He is a former worker in Radio, who left us to go to Test Instruments. Then he transferred to teaching Electronics at the Vocational Training School here at NAS. He will now take on the duties of an Inspector in the Electronics Division. Glad to see you back and best of luck.

Rescue Device Sends Signals Under Ocean

A detecting device that can pick up underwater sounds 3,000 miles away is being tested by the Navy for use in search and rescue work.

Called SOFAR (sound fixing and ranging) it works on a natural sound channel deep in the ocean which may be used for transmitting audible signals over great distances.

If adopted for search and rescue work, lifeboats and aircraft will be equipped with small bombs. Dropped overboard, these bombs will sink to proper water depths and explode. Sound waves thus released will be picked up by Navy SOFAR stations and positions of the craft will be determined by triangulation.

Center of the sound channel is roughly 4,200 feet below the ocean surface. It is established by a combination of temperature and water pressure factors. The principles and equipment used in SOFAR were developed by Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia University, N. Y.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Betty French, formerly with Employee Relations and now at Convair, walked down the aisle last Saturday to the strains of organ music at the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego. **Brenda Jacobs** and her husband were witnesses.

Tab room supervisor, **Babe Brown,** who was feted with a linen shower at **Dorothy Rogers'** home on April 10, changed her name to Jones in La Jolla two days later. Everybody's doing it!

Easter Sunday was a little different in **Flora Albano's** apartment—her company enjoyed an appetizing picnic—in the center of the living room floor.

May 23 is in the spotlight for folks around here — big party doings at the El Morocco with the hint of a luau.

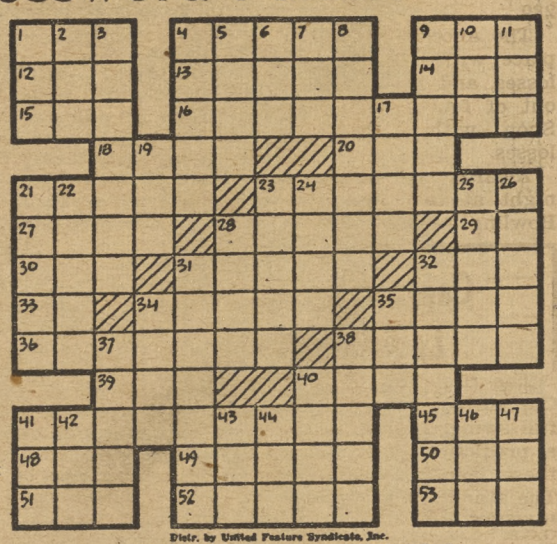
NAGA NEWS

Although the final total score read 395 to 394 strokes in favor of the Skyraiders, the North Island varsity golfers dropped a team match on the basis of points 10 to 11 to the University of Arizona five. The matches were played Wednesday at Rancho Santa Fe.

Top stroker for the Arizona team from Tucson was Golden with a 73 and Relicharz shot a 77 for the Skyraiders.

Next match on the docket for the Skyraiders will be SD State College at the Mission Valley course on April 30.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Stroke
4—Collect
9—Macaw
12—Be mistaken
13—Flowering shrub
14—Small rug
15—Golf mound
16—Create
18—Possessive pronoun
20—Place
21—Wander aimlessly
23—Brutal
27—Retired glen
28—Mackerel-like fish (pl.)
29—A state (abbr.)
30—Beverage
31—Seat
32—Sunburn
33—Proceed
34—Green herbage
35—Pertaining to the laity
36—Give into faithful keeping
38—Semi-transparent cotton
39—Free of
40—British prison
41—Fundamental
45—New Deal agency (init.)
48—Cravat
49—Grasp
50—Crimson
51—Total
52—Doctrine
53—Resort

DOWN

1—Fondle
2—Land measure
3—Shake with fright
4—Solitary
5—Mud
6—Mohammedan name
7—Sink in middle
8—Cut with shears
9—Famous violin-maker
10—Member of rodent order
11—Consumed
17—Seines
19—Sick
21—Proverb
22—Fruit of gourd family
23—Animal
24—Goddess of discord
25—Be of use
26—Spear
28—Man's name (abbr.)
31—Most unrefined
32—Clothes-makers
34—Hideous
35—Game at cards
37—Cornered
38—Man servant
40—Fixed look
41—Greek letter
42—Cover
43—Born
44—Metal
46—Vigor (colloq.)
47—Girl's name

SPORTS

Softball Team Drubs Beasley's Baseball Team Touring L. A.

Aided by a home-run and a double by Gary Glick and a double by Hank Hashe, the Naval Air Skyraider varsity softball squad tripped Beasley's Monday night on the Mainside diamond 2-0. The Airmen racked up a previous win over the same team 1-0.

Ray Holcomb and Don Trueblood pitching for Beasley's gave the Skyraiders two runs, eight hits and no errors, while Bob Fesler fanned 13 men and allowed only one hit. Red Davidson was the lone hitter for the opposing team.

Last night, the Skyraiders faced De Sure's, one of their toughest opponents to date. De Sure's have a strong battery, including Bob Orautte on the mound, and Dick Goebels as catcher. Orautte was the leading pitcher in the Amateur Softball Association last year, until he broke a foot.

Due to the lateness of the game, results could not be obtained, but will be published next week.

Softballers Have 7-0 Record

The varsity baseball team has not faired quite so well as the softball team. After a dismal early season turn-out, the softball team has racked up a lusty seven win against a zero loss record, while the baseballers suffer a seven loss against a five win record. Last Friday's game with NTC marked the third time the Airmen have lost to the Bluejackets.

Starting later than most of their opponents, coach Harvey Speed is still in the process of whittling the team down to playing size. As yet, he has not played exactly the same team twice, in order to pick the most outstanding players.

Open With PhibPac

When the baseball season officially opens on 7 May, the Skyraiders may have more to offer. Their initial start against PhibPac is likely to be a win, due to the fact that the Airmen have bested the Invaders twice already, and with two altogether different teams.

They are still a little hard hit in infield positions, and are also lacking on the mound, and Coach Speed is still accepting candidates.

Tour Los Angeles

The baseballers have been on the road all this week, playing a full schedule against some mighty tough opposition up Los Angeles way.

Tuesday they faced the Bruins from UCLA, Wednesday met the Waves from Pepperdine College, Thursday played the Los Angeles Police Force team, and tomorrow meet Douglas Brothers in Glendale.

Returning home, the Skyraiders will play the Naval Station here at Towers Field Monday, and Tra-Pac here Wednesday.

The softball team also have two tough games scheduled for next week. Monday they will meet Tufford Motors, and Thursday play Turner's Builders. Both games will be played on the Mainside Diamond starting at 1930.

Softball game gox score:

Skyraiders	AB	R	H	A	O
Johnson, CF	4	0	1	0	0
Hashe, 2B	3	0	2	2	1
Lucas, RF	3	0	1	0	1
Glick, 1B	3	2	2	1	5
Fesler, P	3	0	1	2	0
Hoffman, LF	2	0	0	0	1
Smith, C	3	0	0	0	13
Berard, SS	2	0	1	0	2
Aja, 3B	3	0	0	1	1
Kelly, LF	1	0	0	0	0
Beasleys's	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**A**	**O**
Lujan, 3B	2	0	0	3	1
Davidson, 1B	4	0	1	0	5
Garrett, SS	3	0	0	1	1
Caswell, 2B	1	0	0	1	3
Tate, LF	4	0	0	0	0
Nicolas, RF	2	0	0	0	0
Allen, CF	2	0	0	0	1
Warnecke, C	3	0	0	1	10
Holcomb, P	2	0	0	1	0
Trueblood, P	1	0	0	0	0

Airmen Enter ASA League

Major League softball comes to North Island, as the Naval Air Skyraiders enter the major softball league in San Diego. The Amateur Softball Association (SA League) will start play on May 20, and will top teams in the Southern California area.

The ASA league is the only league recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union, and will play competetive softball according to national regulations laid down by that body.

In entering this league, the Skyraiders will give their followers the opportunity to see such outstanding hurlers as Bob Michaels, Bill Mathie, Chet Jordan plus the Skyraiders' own Bob Fesler, Adolph Mason and many others.

The league will play four rounds and each team will visit North Island twice. Home games will be played on the Mainside Diamond behind the Navy Exchange. Other games will be played on diamonds in San Diego and surrounding communities.

Exhibition games with other teams in the league will start on approximately 5 May. Admission to all games is free. The Airmen have scheduled games with teams representing commercial firms in and around the immediate San Diego area.

In games to date, the Skyraiders have shown an excellent defense, a good speed and the ability to get hits when they are needed.

Only one major problem confronts the coaching staff of the varsity team. That is, that many of the players will be due for discharge before the season is completed.

Winter Bowling

The Jiggers of the 800 scratch bowling league took top honors last Friday night as the winter season officially came to a close. In a thrilling race for the lead, the Jiggers wound up with a 62 win against a 28 loss, while the Timbermen who have been running a close second all season, pulling ahead only once, ended their most successful season with 61 wins against 29 losses.

Timbermen also took the high team score with 2732, while high team game was taken by machine shop with 1005. Special awards were given to G. Greer for a high individual game with a total of 289.

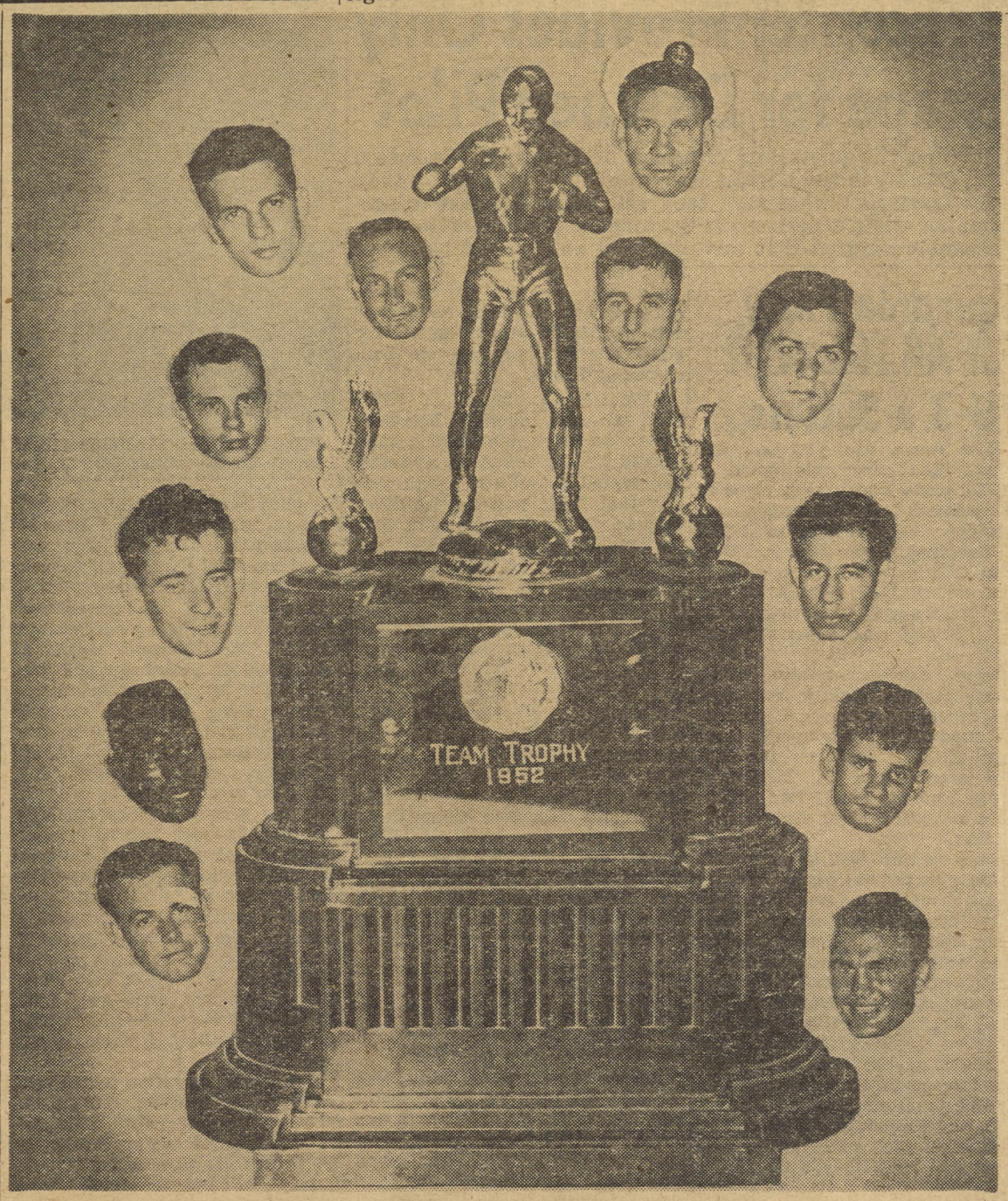
The Accessories team took third place with 59 wins against 31 losses, and Top Five was knocked out of fourth place by Machine Shop with 52 wins against 38 losses.

Awards were presented last night at the Pacific Recreation Bowling Alleys.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The first half of the Captain's Cup softball tournament is now in full swing. It's still early to make a prediction of what the results these last few weeks will bring. The standings up to now are:

DIVISION	WON	LOST
G.C.A.	5	0
Supply	5	1
Planning	4	0
B.O.Q.	4	1
Weather Central	3	1
Boat House	3	2
Security 34	3	2
P. W. 32	3	2
Ord. 31	3	2
Test Line	2	1
Assembly	2	3
Metal Mech.	2	4
Special Ser.	1	2
Oper. 27	1	3
Inspection	1	4
Rep. and Flight	0	4
Power Plant	0	4
Yoeman	0	6



MEMBERS OF THE SKYRAIDER BOXING SQUAD grouped around the AAU Team Trophy won by members of the team are: (from bottom left) Eddie Hughes, Kirby Seals, Danny Hayes, Dale Kite, Don Malvezzi, John Shelton, Coach John Goudy, Ed Jackwin, Bob Hipps, Andy Sierra, Howard Prestwood, and Assistant Coach Earl Wenbourne. Missing from the picture is Ed Buffaloe.

Air Pac Sports

By Earl Smith

The Skyraider volleyball team moves into its third tournament next week, the San Diego Parks Welfare and Recreation Open Tournament. The slap-ballers have twice been a bridesmaid in tournament tussles, but never quite a bride. They were runners-up in both the YMCA tourney and the 11ND championship playoff, being edged out by the powerful NAAS Los Alamitos team in the finals, (15-12, 15-12) of the latter.

Winter Intermural Sports

The race for top spots in the ComFair SD Winter Sports Competition (volleyball, horseshoes, bowling and handball) moves into the final stage next week. In the playoff between Miramar and Ream to decide who would tangle with North Island's champs for the area titles, Ream won two titles and Miramar two. Ream's HS-2 won both the bowling and handball, while FASRon 701 of Miramar won the volleyball and Miramar-based VF-781 won the horseshoes. Here's how the finals will be played:

VOLLEYBALL — Ready Issue (NI) vs Fasron 701 (Ream). First game at 1130, 21 April at NI gym. Second game at 1130 at Miramar. Time and location of third game, if necessary, to be decided.

HORSESHOES—VF-781 (Miramar) vs FAIRBETUPac (NI). First game at 1130, 22 April, at North Island, behind Building 411. Second game at 1130, 23 April, at Miramar. Time and location of

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Atlantic Fleet to Field Large Team in All-Navy

By BILL COUGHLIN

Navy boxing wizard, "Battlin' Bill" Brennan, 1952 coach of the Atlantic Fleet's battalion of punchers in the All-Navy fracas, has whipped together what he believes is one of his most dynamic fight teams ever to appear here.

Brennan is making his fourth appearance here as Atlantic Fleet mentor and since his All-Navy debut in 1947, his skilled hands have molded no less than five All-Navy crown winners out of 24 aspirants. Fighters like the unforgettable heavy titlist Joe Connell who grabbed All-Navy laurels in 1948 and was runner-up in '48; bantam Bill Bossio who punched out a U. S. Olympic crown after taking the All-Navy in '47 and '48; trip-hammer punching Jimmy Ither, multi-titled featherweight and 1948 All-Navy winner, are among others who have graced the famous Brennan stables.

Although he has only one All-Navy veteran in his current crop, he is counting on no less than three of his pugilists to reach the finals and possibly Olympic fame.

Light heavyweight Don Lee, with 110 battles and 105 wins, comes into the fray with a string of vari-important crowns ranging from the 1950 and '51 New England Golden Gloves light heavy to the Cruiser Force, Atlantic heavyweight titles. A lefthander, Lee has been in the amateur ring five years and under Brennan's guidance he has met and licked some of the nation's top amateurs.

Fighting for the love of fighting typifies Brennan's Atlantic Fleet welterweight aspirant Arthur Oubre. Oubre began his career in the Army in 1947 in the Far East and since that time he has rolled over 55 of 60 opponents, 35 of which were KOs. Fighting as a bantam, feather, and lightweight, he punched out the All-Japan crowns in 1947, '48 and '49. Oubre has been handled by some distinguished coaches in addition to Brennan. Most noted of these was Earl Pedford, who was one of few punchers to top Marcel Cerdan and Johnny Bratton. Pedford fought them while in the Army in Europe.

One of two Marines on the team, light middle Al "Robinhood" Hood has been groomed especially hard to knock the crown off Sam "The Assassin's" head. An artful boxer, Hood should give slugging Sam plenty to do trying to tag him if these two collide. Hood scored two KO's in the Atlantic Fleet tourney, and in 71 contests, has has topped 59 opponents.

A 1949 All-Navy semi-finalist, Bob Nichols will provide plenty of fast action in the lightweight bracket. Coached by Chief Al Gibbs of West Coast All-Navy fame, Nichols, a four-year ringman, easily decisioned two Atlantic Fleet aggressors for his laurel in that tourney.

Speed, power, and deception color the style of bantam entry Juan Jose Ramirez. Although a newcomer to tournament competition, Juan Jose will be right at home in the company of such men as Toni Rios, Pacific Fleet, and Neil Stevens, 11th Naval District. Ramirez has battered 30 of 32 opponents.

John Miller, Brennan's 190-pounder, is another Al Gibbs-sired battler on the Atlantic Fleet staff. Miller is exceptionally fast for a heavyweight and his sharp punches have won 40 of 47 bouts.

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ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

VU-3 (K) Calls Its Leading Chief 'Tops'

Utility Squadron Three's personality of the week is its leading chief, J. C. Feher, ADC. Although he has been leading chief for a short time, he has won over both officers and men with his quiet and winning personality.

As leading Chief of VU-3K, his duties to the squadron are important and numerous. First of all he is the liaison between both officers and enlisted men. He carries out Navy regulations, muster reports, squadron fire bills, storm bills, and duty details.

All department chiefs work very closely with him. Chief Feher cooperates with the Commanding Officer, Executive and Personnel Officer in things pertaining to morale and welfare of the squadron.

Chief Feher has served seventeen years in the Navy, 42 months of which with VU-3K. He took

J. C. Feher

his "boot" training at Great Lakes and his tour of duty includes six years with the USS CORONADO, VU-10 in Cuba, Jacksonville NAS with VPB-1, Aleutian Islands with VP-42, two and a half years, and attached to VU-3K on Saipan before reporting to Ream Field.

While serving on the USS COLORADO, he boxed and held the Division championship in wrestling. He pulled in racing cutters six years, but what Chief Feher points to with pride was when he was stationed at Jacksonville Naval Air Station as Beachmaster. While Beachmaster at Jacksonville, Feher rescued five men at different times out of the St. John's river and applied artificial respiration and was mainly responsible for saving their lives.

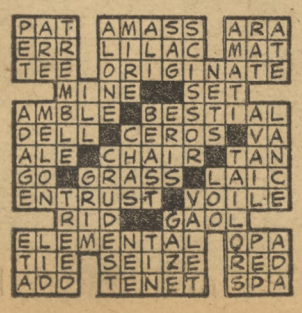
About the future, well, Feher says, he'll continue with the Navy.

HS-2 Handballers Dump Miramar's VF-781 Tues.

Ream Fields Handball champions, HS-2, downed VF-781 of Miramar in the ComFair San Diego handball championships held at Miramar Tuesday.

Hager of HS-2 dropped Brewer of VF-781, 21 to 2 and 21 to 5. In the doubles Filley and McCarthy of Ream teamed together to defeat Krober and Gallardo of VF-781, 21 to 5 and 21 to 11.

Answer to Puzzle



WHIRLYBIRD SAGA

Helicopter Provides Only Escape for Downed Pilot

When the pilots and crewmen of Helicopter Squadron ONE, serving in the Korean area, awake in the morning they never know just what task they will be called upon to perform, nor what experience is in store for them, but they are reasonably assured that each day will be eventful before it is over.

One day last fall proved to be not only eventful but also packed full of life or death action for HU-1 Units operating on both coasts of Korea.

LTJG P. J. Myatt of HU-1 Unit 17 was piloting his helicopter on a reconnaissance mission in the Inchon Area when he intercepted a radio message stating that there was a pilot down deep in enemy territory and that the land based helicopter that had been dispatched on the rescue was running low on fuel and was forced to return. LTJG Myatt immediately volunteered his services and the helicopter was soon proceeding deep into enemy territory to pick up the downed flyer.

The flight was progressing without incident when suddenly the helicopter was caught in a barrage of anti-aircraft fire. The crewman, L. L. Walters, AD1, was hit in the leg, and although in great pain, he assisted LTJG Myatt in returning the bullet-riddled aircraft to friendly territory where a safe landing was made and first aid given to Walters.

Just as soon as the helicopter was hit a radio message went out to HU-1 Unit 12 which was operating in the Wonsan Area on the opposite coast of Korea.

At the time the message was received by Unit 12, Chief Aviation Pilot C. W. Buss and his crewman R. O. Sherrill, AD3, were busy rescuing LTJG L. R. Downs who had been forced down in enemy territory. Although intense small arms fire was encountered, the pilot was successfully picked up and returned to the base of Unit 12 where the helicopter was fueled and launched again to pick up the remaining downed pilot.

This trip LT J. M. Farwell was at the controls and his crewman was W. H. Williams, AD2. A fighter escort joined up and the long inland flight was underway. Upon arriving over the downed pilot's position, three low passes were necessary to spot 2nd LT A. M. Muller, the downed pilot. The helicopter was brought to a hover over the South African Airforce pilot and he was hoisted aboard amidst the intense machine gun and small arms fire. As the helicopter pulled up to make its getaway, a bullet came smashing through the cockpit knocking most all the instruments out of commission. With the help of a few prayers and some good luck the second bullet-riddled helicopter for the day limped back to its base.

The day's operation added two more to the total of HU-1's increasing list of pilots delivered from the hands of the enemy by the use of its unarmed and vulnerable helicopters which have provided the only way out for many a downed pilot.

Squadron Party For All Hands of VU-3 a Success

How much can you eat and drink? That was the theme of VU-3's party which took place at Camp Booth last Wednesday.

Under the direction of LTJG W. Snellman, Recreation and Welfare Officer, assisted by C. L. Anckner ADC, Terittibo AMC, and the Recreation Committee, the day's outing was a terrific success.

Fried chicken, potato salad, olives, peanuts, pickles, hot dogs, and beverages were just part of the food and refreshments that were offered. "MC" for the athletic events was LT McDonald, whose running description of the day's athletics kept everyone in stitches.

Contests were held in the muscle building part of the party. Archery was won by B. J. Lang, AN, tug-a-war was pulled in by the team from ComUtWing, sack race by Bill English, AN, and three legged sack race was waddled in by Carl Anckner, ADC, and Harold French, ALC. Egg race with a speed was captured by ENS Green and the highlight of the various contests was the egg throwing contest won by the team of Bernard Averill, AL3, and French, ALC. These two men faced each other a few feet apart and until they dropped the oval, backing off a step at a time, and throwing it back and forth, they won the ordeal. French and Averill survived out of thirty contestants and then whipped Bill English and "Tarheel" Eldridge, SN, in a play-off. It actually became an egg throwing contest when all contestants let go. The yokes flew in all directions, but peace was declared and the fun continued. There was also group participation in softball, volleyball, football and horseshoes.

AIR PAC SPORTS

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third (if necessary) to be decided.

BOWLING—HS-2 (Ream) vs Ready Issue (NI). First game at 1300, 24 April at Navy Field. Second game at same time, 25 April at either Navy Field or North Island. Third game, if necessary, will be played on 28th at location to be decided.

HANDBALL—HS-2 (Ream vs FAIRBETAUPac (NI). All games will be played at North Island in Fasron 110's handball court. First game at 0930, 28 April. Second game at 1100, 29 April. Third game (if necessary) at 1100 on 30 April.

HS-2 Dumps VC-61 In ComFair Bowling

The bowlers of HS-2, paced by Smith, downed VC-61 of Miramar 3 to 1 in the ComFair San Diego semi-finals bowling championship held at Miramar last Tuesday.

The HR-2ers defeated HU-1 in the finals for Ream Field Championship and gained a berth in the semi-finals against VC-61 of Miramar.

The line scores for the bowlers:

HS-2	Totals
Schmidt	446
Lt. Webber	470
Graupman	520
Smith	477
Worack	454
	2367

VC-61	
Sloat	463
Riale	409
Norris	498
O'Donnell	444
Lt. Keefe	492
	2306

The win places HS-2 in the finals against a team representing Naval Air Station, San Diego. If HS-2 should defeat the North Island crew it will make them the undisputed champions of ComFair San Diego.

VU-7 Man Wins Camp Pendleton Golf Tourney

Leave it to VU-7 to come up with a dark horse when it is least expected. The scene was set at the 23rd Annual Coaches-Sportwriters' Golf Tournament held Friday, April 11, at the elaborate Camp Pendleton Golf Course.

Gerald S. Sota, AN, from Utility Squadron Seven pulled a 69 from the par 72, 18 hole course. It wasn't until late in the morning that the 93 other contenders noticed the threat from VU-7. He carded 35 on the dew heavy front side, followed by a 34, thus nosing out Marine Sgt. Blissett's 73 stroke round. For his efforts Sota was presented with the Stanley Andrews Trophy for low gross score in the Tourney.

Sota, who now plays on VU-7's intermural golf team, has proven himself an able contender for the Skyraider eight man team.

PRETTY MISS MARGIE MURELLO does a mambo in the ALF Ream Variety Show held in the Station Theater, April 9.

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Present Variety Show at ALF Ream Wednesday

Variety acts from A to Z, performed by top entertainers, joined together to make a highly successful and entertaining show at the Ream Field Theater last Wednesday.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was LTJG J. M. Stevens of VU-7 whose wit, humor and ad-libbing went over well with the audience. As a warmer before the show, M. C. Stevens gave his amusing interpertation of the Armed Forces Military Code of Justice before introducing Charlie Austin and his All Star Swing Band.

They were followed by three girls from a Dance Studio who found hula talent in the audience and brought them on the stage to help with the dance.

A Western band, composed of P. E. McGhee, SN, of FASRon 701 Dept., Chief Whitaker of the Radio Station and Evert Crooms was one of the highlights of the show with their hillbilly music.

Margie Murello and her Mombo dancing added a fast tempo to the show and was highly successful according to the applause received.

Kay Chavlier sang a couple of numbers and was followed by a baton twirling exhibition presented by Jerry Tremble who climaxed her act by twirling a baton with flame on both ends.

The singing mailman from VU-3K, Dean Jones, was back again and captivated the audience.

Lois Hood then played the accordian. Last but not least was the complete show stop by Wes Harrison and his sound effects. His fine style of presentation and accuracy of reproducing sound with only his mouth caught the audience, who would not let him leave the stage until he gave another number.

VU-3 Divot Men Take Opener

With their woods and irons in the fire, Utility Squadron Three teed off their golf season with a convincing 12 to 0 win over HU-1 played on the Caliente golf course, last Friday, April 4.

There will be twelve matches altogether and the golf season lasts until June 20th. Leading this year's aggregation is LT Delicharz, who shot an 84, LT Fancher, an 89, LT Donovan, who carded an even 90, Chuck West, team captain, and Lang, SN, both shot 91's and Bill Estes, SN, brought home a 93.

These matches will be on an intermural basis with Squadrons VU-7, HS-2, HU-1 and VU-3K making up the quartet.

VU-3K's next match will be with HS-2 Friday, April 11, at Caliente.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, April 18—MY SIX CONVICTS, starring Millard Mitchell and Gilbert Roland.
Short: ROOTY TOOT TOOT.

SATURDAY, April 19—FORT OSAGE, starring Rod Cameron and Jane Nigh.
Shorts: LAND BEHIND THE DIKES and CROW CRAZY.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 20 and 21—BRONCO BUSTER, starring John Lund, Joyce Holden and Scott Brady.
Shorts: GHOST OF THE TOWN and EMPEROR'S HORSES.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 22 and 23—MY SON JOHN, starring Helen Hayes and Van Heflin.

THURSDAY, April 24—MACAO, starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and William Bendix.
Shorts: LUNCH WITH A PUNCH and FEMININE RHYTHM.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services **0930**
Catholic Services **1030**

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Safe Driving Program Next Week

Safe driving education will be emphasized next week at NAS with lectures and training devices relating to motor vehicle operation.

The program to promote safer driving habits among station personnel will be presented in two phases. One will be a lecture by a representative of the National Automobile Club, and the other will be through use of a mobile unit, sponsored by the 11th Naval District Safety Council, equipped with testing and demonstrational devices.

The mobile driving training unit will arrive at NAS April 28 and remain here until May 2. To be located in front of Bldg. 90 (O&R Machine and Metal) the unit will contain a driverometer and other psychophysical test devices. Tests given will include depth perception, peripheral vision, night vision, color perception, steadiness and reaction.

Personnel attending the training unit's tests and demonstrations will be assigned by division officers. NAS-based Fleet personnel will have access to the training unit the last three days of its scheduled visit here.

On Monday, April 28, Robert W. Jackson will deliver two lectures on safe driving to North Island personnel. Mr. Jackson is public relations director of the National Automobile Club. The theme of his lecture will be "Motor Manners."

The lectures, to be held in the Bldg. 8 auditorium, are scheduled for 1000 and 1300. Heads of departments are urged to send as many of their personnel as possible.

350 NAS Men Affected By Extension

Between three hundred and three hundred-fifty enlisted men aboard this station will be affected by the recent presidential order which extends the enlistments of certain members of the Armed Forces, according to the NAS Enlisted Personnel Office.

The presidential decree, announced late last week, calls for the involuntary nine-month extension on enlistments for personnel whose enlistments would ordinarily expire between July 1, 1952, and July 1, 1953.

Exceptions are men who have already been involuntarily extended and men who voluntarily extended under conditions where the effective date is on or after July 28, 1950.

The new presidential order continues to allow men to voluntarily extend or enlist.

C. O. Inspection Friday, May 2

Commanding Officers' personnel inspection for all station personnel will be held next Friday, May 2. Divisions will fall in at 0700 in the area south of buildings 379 and 333. Assembly and inspection will be held at 0730.

The uniform designated for the inspection will be service dress blue baker for chief petty officers; and service dress blue baker for other enlisted personnel.

Identification cards and tags may be inspected.

JIM KELLY of Phoenix, Arizona, is shown holding the Perpetual Trophy of the Annual Mullinnix Skeet Shoot. Kelly won with scores of 96 in trap and 99 in skeet. Both scores were out of a possible 100.

Announce Final Dates for Vote Registration

Some States require servicemen to register before voting in 1952 Primary and General Elections. The attached tables list the last date for becoming registered in order to vote this year. As final registration dates have already passed in some States, those States are not included in the application list.

Voting Officers in each of the Services have detailed information about registration in all States, and servicemen desiring to vote this year should see their Unit Voting Officers at once so that application may be made at an early date and, in all cases, before established deadlines.

State	Final Registration Date	Is Absentee Registration Permitted?
Georgia	3 May	Yes
Montana	19 September	Yes
Arizona	29 September	No

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Sign Painters Needed For NR Carnival

An opportunity for NAS military personnel with sign painting skills to take an active part in the painting of signs for booths, exhibits, and other items for this summer's Navy Relief Carnival, is announced by J. R. Samuelson, JOC, in charge of publicity and promotion for the event.

Men attached to NAS who have any experience in this line are urged to contact Chief Samuelson in Room 1, Bldg. 8, without delay.

Defense Exhibit To Be In San Diego May 11-14

ALERT AMERICA, a ten-thousand square foot, animated display with color, light, sound, motion and action, will visit San Diego May 11 through 14, in the Conference Building, Balboa Park. Admission to this huge Civil Defense display will be absolutely free.

The purpose of the display is to call attention, in dramatic fashion, to the acute need for adequate self-protection paralleling the service's build-up against the possibility of full scale war.

San Diego is the first West Coast city to see "ALERT AMERICA."

Contained in the exhibit, which takes approximately an hour to go through, are demonstrations of the uses of biological and chemical warfare, as well as atomic bombs. In addition "Alert America," points out the steps necessary for the individual to protect himself, and calls attention to the need for Civil Defense organization side by side with the Military services.

U. S. intelligence sources reported last week that "Soviet Russia's civil defense preparations are now just about complete. As recently as a year ago the Russians seemed to be paying little attention to Civil Defense. Western officials read this as one sign that Russians are not prepared to go to war."

May Day Dance At CPO (Open)

All chief petty officers, their guests, and fleet reservists are invited to attend the "May Day" dance at the NAS CPO Mess (Open) Friday, May 2. The dance, featuring the music of the Amphibious Base's "Amphibians," will begin at 2030. There will be no cover charge.

Thursday, May 1, at 2015 the CPO Mess (Open) will feature another of its regular Thursday night bingo games. A twenty-one-game series will be played.

PARKING PERMIT

Harbor Dr. Lot Parkers Need New Stickers

Replacement of windshield stickers for all NAS military and civilian cars now using the Harbor Drive parking area, located on the East side of the Coronado Ferry approach, is announced by the Security Department's Traffic Section. The area provides parking space for approximately 1285 cars.

Three-fold purpose of the new sticker issue is to eliminate duplications in the lists of personnel now authorized to park there, prevent use of the area by unauthorized persons, and make available for use any spaces presently vacant.

Military and civilian personnel parking in this area are requested by the Traffic Section to re-submit their names immediately to their respective department heads or division officers. The latter will shortly be advised of the procedure to follow for turning in lists of names to the Traffic Section.

Stickers now in use will be removed at the lot by Security Division men in the near future. New stickers will subsequently be forwarded to respective departments and divisions for distribution to eligible drivers.

The change-over is expected to be completed by the middle of May.

NAVY RELIEF civilian coordinators for the forthcoming Navy Relief Carnival Drive are shown at a Conference. Left to right (seated) Robert S. Putnam, Isabel K. Smith, and F. Geer. (Standing) are: A. J. Quicker, W. Kirby Vaughan, E. P. Becker and R. T. Morse.

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6 North Island Civilians Named To Coordinate Carnival Contributions

Six civilian members of the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Committee will coordinate the Navy Relief fund-raising drive on NAS in conjunction with the 1952 Carnival promotion.

This fund-raising drive should not, in any way, be confused with the contribution campaign of the National Navy Relief Society for the period between May 4 and June 6.

The civilian members of the Carnival committee were authorized by the committee chairman, LCDR H. I. Pemberton, to coordinate all dollar contributions, among all NAS civilian and military personnel.

As in past years, each dollar contribution will be acknowledged by a numbered receipt, and the numbered receipts this year will determine the owners of six brand new 1952 Mercury sedans.

The committeemen are:

Mrs. Isabel K. Smith, President North Island Association and ex-officio member; A. J. Quicker of Public Works; Robert S. Putnam, of Industrial Relations; W. Kirby Vaughan, of Supply and Fiscal; F. Geer, of Overhaul and Repair; E. P. Becker, of Transportation; and R. T. Morse, County Council Commander of the American Legion.

All of the civilian members of the committee have volunteered their support of the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival which will be sponsored this year by the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Smith has written letters to all of the participating organizations, urging their cooperation in the forthcoming fund-raising campaign, and requesting each organization to appoint representatives to work with Mr. Putnam, who will coordinate the civilian phase of the drive.

Psst! PST To Be PDST PDQ

Going to be out late tomorrow night? Better plan on getting home an hour earlier than your original schedule calls for; otherwise, you'll be returning an hour later than you think it is when you put the key in the lock.

To avoid asking yourself "how did it get so late so early?" remember right now to set the clock ahead an hour at 0100 this Sunday morning, or whenever you retire. That's when daylight saving time becomes effective, and the hour-hand jumps forward to 0200.

In other words, from now until September, Pacific standard time becomes known as Pacific daylight savings time.

Chaplain's Corner

'Is Not Life More Than . . .'

From the conversations of many, one may gather that their entire goal and attitude toward life is that of satisfying only their personal desires with little regard to the harm it does to their body and soul as well as to their neighbor. For some it is the living of one, from one "lost wekend" to another. Or it is merely the waiting from paycheck to paycheck with no purpose in life.

And again others may have the pagan attitude as expressed by Shakespeare through his character MacBeth: "Life's but a dark shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his brow upon the stage and then is heard no more. It is but a tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing." MacBeth wanted to be king. He had decreed that nothing would keep him from his desired goal. He murdered all who stood in his way of gaining the kingdom. After having reached his goal through deceitfulness and murder, he also faced the penalty for his wicked deeds—death. In the last hours of his life his evil deeds flashed before him which gave him no rest for his soul. In utter despair he wonders what is life anyway. He tries to philosophize life's meaning, saying that it's nothing but a poor play on a tale.

Well, maybe some think that they have progressed a little beyond their animal characteristics and say "I have faith—faith in now; faith in myself. But this is a pathetic sort of faith, as human faith usually is grasping around in the dark, making a stab at some final decency in the universe; hoping that it will all add up to something.

What about these attitudes; is there something more than these? . . . Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me." In Christ is the true meaning of life, which is beyond the pathetic sort of attitude found among people today.

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

Butts And Crows

This Week's News

at a glance

The effect of Tuesday's atomic bomb test at Yucca Flats, Nev., will not be evaluated for at least two weeks, according to scientists supervising the test. The bomb, larger than the type used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was dropped from a B-50 and exploded 3500 feet above the desert. Combat troops were dug in four to six miles from the scene of the blast. Observers believe that the powerful weapon is designed for tactical uses against an enemy army.

A fight touched off because prisoners found salt in their coffee resulted in a violent riot in the Southern Michigan prison. Driven in to a cell block, 173 convicts, holding 10 guards as hostages, refused to surrender until prison officials agreed to correct certain grievances.

Efforts to hold levees around Omaha and Council Bluffs succeeded but the swollen Missouri rolled further south to threaten cities in Kansas and Missouri. Dikes broke in Leavenworth, Kans., and rains are adding to the flood danger in the area.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the personification of British austerity, died Monday after a long illness. As chancellor of the exchequer from 1947 to 1950 Sir Stafford formulated strict economy measures which imposed frugality and thrift on the English people in order to avoid British bankruptcy.

Southern California welcomed royalty from the Netherlands this week. Queen Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard visited Los Angeles, and attended church in the Dutch community near LA.

The government was still embroiled in the steel issue. The steel industry is now being operated by the government. The legality of federal seizure has been challenged. The controversy probably stems from the fact that in 165 years the powers of the President have never been precisely defined. Ultimately, it would take a Supreme Court decision to settle the question—and that may take a a long time.

The government yesterday issued an order permitting the steel industries to hike steel prices $3.00 per ton. This is one-fourth of the amount the companies sought for off-setting the wage boost.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

This week's ntertainment calendar for servicemen in the San Diego area opens with the Clyde Beatty performance this afternoon at 1500 and tonight at 2000. The circus will also present performances tomorrow and Sunday at the same hours at its Frontier and Enterprise Street location.

On of the year's big events for sports fans is the All-Navy Boxing Tournament which got under way last night. Bouts are scheduled for 2000 tonight, tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday of next week. (For further information, consult Page 7,)

The week of entertainment at the Armed Services "Y" begins tonight with a big informal dance in the "Y's" Davidson Hall. The ComAir Pac Band will furnish music for the event which is scheduled from 2000 until 2300.

Tomorrow will see the opening of the Annual San Diego Home Show which will be held in Balboa Park's Federal Building. The show will close May 3.

Also, tomorrow night is the night for the Mission Beach Ballroom Dance which begins at 2100 and lasts until 0030.

Escondido's flower show opens tomorrow in the Escondido Elementary School Auditorium. The show will also be held Sunday.

Sunday, the weekly organ concert will be presented in the Balboa Park Organ Pavilion. Concert time is 1430.

Sunday evening, the San Diego Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert featuring Gerald Vinci as solo violinist with the orchestra. Concert time is 2015 in Russ Auditorium.

Country Dance Night will be observed Monday evening at 2000 in the Armed Services "Y".

Tuesday, April 29, is the date of the opening of the District Softball League for the San Diego and Long Beach areas.

The San Diego Padres will play host to the San Francisco Seals in the first of a seven-game series between the two teams, Game time is 2015 for the games which will be played Tuesday through Saturday at Lane Field.

Monday night is also Bingo night at the Red Shield Center. Games begin at 2000 at the club on 2nd Avenue in San Diego.

The two-day Women's Badminton Championship Tournament opens Wednesday, May 30, in the Balboa Park Gymnasium.

Carlsbad's Annual Spring Holiday Festival begins Wednesday and will last for five days.

The San Diego NCCS Club presents an informal dance at the club headquarters, 925 1st Avenue, San Diego, next Thursday, May 1, at 1930.

Announce Dates For 1952 Navy Relief Drive

Once again this year, The Chief of Naval Operations (President of the Navy Relief Society) has stated that the period of 4 May to 6 June, commemorating the Navy-Marine-Air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, has been designated by the Navy Relief Society for its "Annual Call for Contributions" from personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

It must be realized that the National Fund Raising Drive is over and above all local campaigns. The Naval Air Station's drive, which will be acknowledged by a numbered receipt for promotion purposes, must not in any way be confused with the announced goals of the National Society.

All funds realized from volunteer contributions for Carnival promotion, and all funds collected by the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival will be turned over to the San Diego Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. From this total, a portion will then be given to the National Society.

The sole purpose of the Navy Relief is to assist in times of need, the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps and their dependents. Financial assistance to those in immediate distress takes the form of an outright grant, a loan without interest or a combination of the two, depending on the degree of hardship involved,

With these facts in mind, it is important that the National Society, which cannot issue acknowledging receipts, obtain the very maximum amount in overall contributions.

Naval Courtesy

When To Salute

from "ALL HANDS"

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USS Cavalier Honors Queen

The attack transport USS CAVALIER returned from its second tour of duty in Korea last Wednesday. Immediately after tying up at the Naval Air Station's Pier "M", the ship's officers and men took part in a "military presentation" of three dozen roses, a cake, and a $1000 check to the girl selected as their queen.

Lynda Bloodworth, chosen by the crewmen as the ships sweetheart, was there to greet the ship in her new Easter outfit. Lynda, a 13-year-old San Diego girl, was informed by telegram several weeks ago that she had been chosen to accept the honor of being made an honorary member of the ship's crew.

The men had voluntarily donated the money into a fund for the education of the girl.

The CAVALIER, arriving home for the second time, had been in the Far East training troops of the First Cavalry Division in amphibious warfare when the Korean action began.

She participated in landing the First Cavalry Division at Po-hang-Dong, the first amphibious landing against North Korean forces. During that time she operated as flagship for Transport Division 12. The USS CAVALIER also landed the first assault waves of the First Marine Division in the amphibious assault at Inchon.

During her second duty tour, the attack transport operated as part of Task Force 90 and helped move troops of California's 40th Infantry Division.

O&R Veteran Leaves Today

It was hail and farewell today to Thomas Gascoigne, O&R Shop Equipment Specialist, who leaves to accept a position with a local aircraft company. Tommy's 12 years of NAS service were to be climaxed this afternoon in the O&R Engineering Division, Building 94, where a host of his friends are scheduled to honor him in a brief ceremony.

The popular O&R employee was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award last year when he compiled a report of technical data responsible for the elimination of many duplicate, obsolete and undesirable items, and his recommendations have subsequently been adopted by various Naval establishments.

Mr. Gascoigne's new job will place him in an important spot with a company in whose establishment he helped before starting to work at NAS.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—April 28

Soup—Cream of Onion au Gratin .10 & .15
Roast Leg of Veal, Savory Dressing .75
Baked Cheese Souffle, Rasher Bacon .60
45c Special
Barbecued Frankfurters, Hot Sauce

Tuesday, April 29

Soup—Potato a la Jackson .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop, Country Gravy .70
Braised Breast of Veal, Garden Vegetables .60
45c Special
Italian Spaghetti, Baked Meat Ball

Wednesday—April 30

Soup—Corn Chowder .10 & .15
Hammered Beef Steak, Brown Gravy .75
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch .65
45c Special
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice

Thursday—May 1

Soup—Celery and Tomato .10 & .15
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey, Cranberry Sauce .75
Braised Shortribs of Beef, Brown Gravy .65
45c Special
Baked Beef & Vegetable Loaf, Tom. Sauce

Friday—May 2

Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Baked Halibut Steak, Egg Sauce .65
Braised Diced Pork and Noodle Casserole .60
45c Special
American Hot Tamale, Chili Sauce

Saturday—May 3

Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable .10 & 15.
Potted Roast of Beef, Glazed Vegetables .75
Fluffy Spanish Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c Special
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Sauce

Services Plan To Use Same Pay Cards

For the first time in history all Services will use identical pay cards. Beginning July 1, 1952, old pay cards will be junked and the new form immediately put into use.

Based largely on the Navy's form 500, the new card (DD113) is the result of years of research by a special committee representing all Services.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Operator, Gasoline Distribution System
Aircraft Fabric Worker
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Painter, Finish & Insignia
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Electronics Mechanic
Machinist
Molder
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Radio Mechanic
Sheetmetal Worker
Drop Hammer Operator
Tile & Plate Setter

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Engineering Air (Survey,) GS-6, Public Works Department
Open through 29 April 1952
Inspector, GS-7, Overhaul and Repair Dept.
Open through 1 May 1952
Clerk-Typist, GS-2, Industrial Relations Dept.

PER DIEM NAS VACANCIES

Planner & Estimator, Overhaul & Repair Dept.
Open through 28 April 1952
Progressman, Overhaul & Repair Dept.
Open through 28 April 1952

VACANCY AT NAVAL STATION ORANGE, TEXAS

Naval Architect (Gen.), GS-11

VACANCY AT NAVAL AIR STATION CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-13

VACANCY AT NAVAL AIR STATION JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Industrial Engineer, GS-9

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR, 12th U.S. CIVIL SERVICE REGION, SAN FRANCISCO

Purchasing, Procurement and Contracting Officer, GS-7 thru GS-11
Open through 12 May 1952
Information & Editorial Specialist—GS-5, 6 and 7
Open through 5 May 1952
Teacher Examination — Closing date extended to 5 May 1952 for GS-7 positions

BOARD OF U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS, SAN DIEGO ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS FOR NEW GROUP III AIRCRAFT RATINGS:

Aircraft Accessories and Equipment Repairman	$1.66	$1.73	$1.80
Aircraft Assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Electrical Installer	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Electrical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83
Aircraft Electrical Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Engine Accessories Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80
Aircraft Engine Assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Engine Parts Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80
Aircraft Engine Sub-assembler	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Glass and Plastic Worker	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Gyro Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83
Aircraft Mechanical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83
Aircraft Optical Instrument Repairman	1.69	1.76	1.83
Aircraft Ordnance Equipment Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Sheetmetal Fabricator	1.57	1.64	1.71
Aircraft Sheetmetal Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80
Aircraft Weapons Repairman	1.57	1.64	1.71
Gas Cylinder Serviceman	1.45	1.51	1.57
Wire Worker, Aviation	1.51	1.57	1.63

Open Until Further Notice

CAPT W. L. ERDMANN presented 30-year-service awards during ceremonies Wednesday in the Building 8 Auditorium to (left to right) F. W. Doughty, Public Works; E. Sutorowski, Public Works; J. Harris, O&R; R. C. Snodgrass, Public Works; W. N. Cook, O&R; next to CAPT Erdmann, F. W. Goodbee, O&R; M. M. Hickman, O&R; R. W. Cox, S&F; F. W. Williamson, O&R; R. McFall, O&R; and C. J. McMillan, S&F. CAPT A. L. Baird, Overhaul and Repair Officer, is shown at the extreme left.

NEA Installs New Officers

Joseph Whalen, O&R Department, was installed as fourth president of the Naval Employees Association at installation ceremonies held last Friday night at the Linda Vista Community building. Others taking office included Joseph Bachoini, vice president; Frank Jolly, secretary-treasurer; and John Vito, guardian, all of O&R. Members of the executive committee installed were Arthur Gehert, L. B. Coyle, George Amon, also from O&R, and Homer Henson, Naval Training Center. Mr. Coyle, a representative of the National Association of Government Employees, acted as installing officer.

The new N.E.A. officers attended a meeting the previous Wednesday with CMDR M. T. Wells, NAS Industrial Relations Officer; Robert S. Putnam, Assistant; and Howard Goods, Employee Relations Superintendent. The meeting was arranged to familiarize the new officers with NAS labor relations policies, and the procedures established for bringing employee problems to management for consideration and discussion.

To Present Fashion Show in Auditorium At Bldg. 8 April 29

A fashion show will be held Tuesday, April 29, in the Building 8 Auditorium at 1930.

Sponsored and commentated by Mrs. Louis Kipperman of Coronado, models will include NAS Wave personnel and Coronado sorority members.

The fashion show is open to all station personnel and their dependents.

RIDE WANTED from 38th and El Cajon Blvd. to S&C Dock. 0745-1615 shift. Call T-0101 after 1800.

RIDE WANTED from city of El Cajon to S&C landing. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-4-4846.

RIDE WANTED from 54th St. and Collier to S&C landing. 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. Johnson, at T-0235.

WANTS TO JOIN CAR POOL, from Pacific Beach of Civic Center Dock. 0800-1630 shift. Contact M. P. Lucas at H-8-6158.

WANTED TO FORM CAR POOL, from Clairmont Bay Parking Village area. 0800-1630 shift, call G. L. Warders at W-7-1114.

RIDERS WANTED, from Lakeside, Bostonia, El Cajon area to Harbor Drive Parking lot. 0700-1530 shift. Contact H. D. Burger in Shop 8085, Bldg. 22.

Name Youngest Award Winner

A recent group of employees presented with 10 year length of service pins, for Naval Air Station Employment, included one employee whose singular record sets him off from the others. He is Charles R. Knowles of the Machine Branch, Metal and Machine Division. At 26 years of age, he is considered to be the youngest employee at the Naval Air Station wearing a 10-year pin.

Charles Knowles was born in Olathe, Colorado, on June 9, 1925. His family then moved to California. At age 16 he was granted a work permit and on January 5, 1942, was employed as an Apprentice Machinist at the Naval Air Station. The Navy inaugurated the apprenticeship program in 1941 and Knowles was in the second group of apprentices started under this new program.

In August, 1943, he was placed on Military Furlough and served with the U. S. Merchant Marine until April, 1947, when he returned to Naval Air Station to complete his apprenticeship. This was accomplished in February, 1948, when he was promoted to the rate of Journeyman Machinist.

The time served with the Merchant Marine is creditable for Naval Air Station Service, since Knowles was furloughed from this activity.

NAVY FINDS SUBSTITUTE FOR ASBESTOS INSULATION

The Navy has announced the development of a new quartz paper which may be substituted, in certain cases, for higher-cost asbestos insulation material.

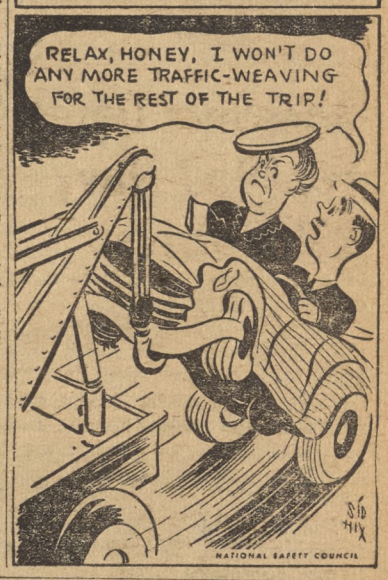
Hold Monthly VFW Dance

The monthly VFW dances sponsored by the General Henry D. Styer Post and Auxiliary are getting bigger and better at each meeting. Tuesday night found the VFW hall, 6th and Orange in Coronado packed as nearly 150 enlisted personnel and their guests danced to music furnished by the Amphibians.

The dances are held the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2000 at the above mentioned place, and are free to all enlisted personnel and their guests.

Free refreshments are served throughout the evening, and dancing hostesses are provided those without dates.

BUMPER CROP



COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

CHANGES IN REEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS

Several changes have been made regarding reemployment rights, as follows:

a. An employee who has transferred with reemployment rights is able to apply for reemployment in his former agency when he is faced with a reduction in his present agency below the grade of his last permanent position in his former agency as well as when he is about to be separated by his present agency. Before, he could apply for reemployment only when he was faced with separation.

b. If an employee who has been granted reemployment rights fails to apply within 40 days of separation, or if after application for reemployment he refuses an offer in the same location and type of work and at or above the level of his last permanent position in the agency to which he has a right to return, he loses his reemployment rights.

c. The regulations make it clear that a permanent employee of a non-defense agency who moves to a defense agency automatically receives reemployment rights except in those few cases where the Commission rules, on appeal from the losing agency that the loss of the employee would jeopardize an activity essential to the public welfare.

d. Jobs of permanent employees who go into the military service or who transfer to another agency with reemployment rights, are protected by a provision that their positions may not be filled by probational (permanent) appointment. (Only one percent of Federal jobs are now being filled by probational appointment.)

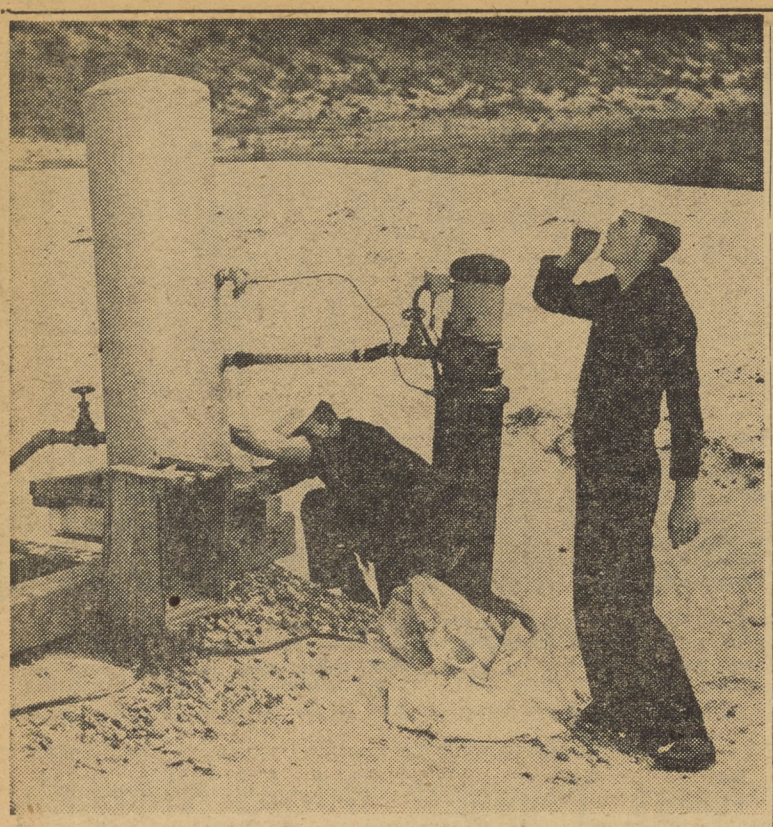
Q. I HAVE A QUESTION ON THE ABOVE INFORMATION, WHERE DO I WRITE FOR ANSWER?

A. Send your question to "COLUMN RIGHT," BLDG. 415, or drop in Beneficial Suggestion Boxes and—keep your EYES on this Column for the answer.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 4-21-52:

Name	Dept.	From	To
Beatty, Francis W.	O&R	Electronics Mechanic	Leadingman, Radio Mech.
Caine, Harry R.	O&R	Motor Vehicle Messenger	Helper, Machinist
Gallegos, Abran	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited(
Igarta, Geraldo Y.	O&R	Laborer	Shop Learner
Leu, Rudolph R.	O&R	Apprentice, AirInstruMech	Aircraft Instrument Mech.
Martin, Henry B.	O&R	Aircraft Cleaner	Truck Driver
McDonald, Rachel B.	O&R	Helper, General	Machinist (Limited)
Newman, Herman W.	O&R	Electronics Mechanic	Leadingman, Radio Mech.
		Metalsmith, Aviation	Patternmaker, Aviation



TWENTIETH CENTURY MARINERS J. W. Myers, AN, (left) and R. L. Bray, AA, both on TAD to the NAS Transportation Department from FairBetuPac, enjoy the cool, clear water from North Island's old whaler's spring which also furnished 17th, 18th and 19th century seafarers with fresh water.

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Island Spring Is Deep In Sea Lore

By L. Robert Jackson

If you should visit some of the old fishermen's wharves which dot the San Diego water front, chances are that you would soon hear two or three of the old seafarers spinning tall "sea stories" centering around one of the oldest known and most interseting land marks in Southern California.

These old sailors would most likely be telling fables about sea escapades which had their beginning or ending at the old "whaler's spring" located on the Pacific side of North Island. For more than three centuries, the spring has provided fresh water for sailing ships which sailed the waters of the California coast.

The most famous story involving the springs is the Richard Dana epic, "Two Years Before the Mast," in which Dana often mentions the visits by the crew of the Pilgrim to the whaler's spring to get fresh water for the vessel.

The actual date the spring was first discovered is unknown, but it was supposedly used as far back as 1602 when Vizcaino, discoverer of Catalina Island, and his men used it quite frequently during their expeditions.

The first written records are dated 1793 when the men at Fort Gurjarros used the spring for their water supply. The fort, however, was subsequently abandoned and the island became the home of several private families who continued to draw water from the spring for their personal use.

From 1846 until 1923, the exact location of the spring was unknown since, after the families vacated North Island, drifting sands covered the mouth of the spring.

Major Leslie Arnold, an officer stationed at Rockwell Field, which occupied much of the island, is credited with re-discovering the spring in 1923. However, he failed to chart its location and it was lost again shortly thereafter.

Max Miller, well-known author, recorded the re-discovery of the spring in 1929 when Major Carl Spatz and LT. Hal Bowman reported to Major Albert Sneed, Commanding Officer of Rockwell Field, that they had found the long-sought whaler's spring in a sandy area along the Pacific beach area of the island. The spring, located on the bank of a tidal basin which has since been filled in, was found by the two men when they spotted an old water keg lying half buried in the sand near the mouth of the spring. Not far from the keg, the men found a number of bleached bones which, when closely examined by the paleontologists, proved to be the partial remains of a whale which lived during the Pleistocene period. Major Sneed expressed his belief, which has not been substantiated, that the spring was a small opening of the San Diego river which he believed flowed underground.

Once more, the location of the spring was forgotten until shortly before the outbreak of World War II when the station's Public Works Department began excavating for the machine gun butts at the southwest corner of the island. When it was accidentally uncovered by workmen, the flow of water was so great that two pumps were required to keep the water level down sufficiently to permit work to continue.

Today, the old whaler's spring has been cemented and piped and can, in the event of an emergency, provide fresh water for Naval Air Station.

ANY QUESTIONS?
WANT THE ANSWERS?
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Coronado Players to Offer 'Gioconda Smile' This Week

"The Gioconda Smile," by Aldous Huxley, will be given its Southern California premiere performance next Thursday evening when the curtain rises on the Coronado Players' first presentation of the forthcoming summer theatrical season.

Several Naval Air Station employees and Naval personnel will participate in the production, which will be presented at the Coronado Playhouse on the Silver Strand each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings beginning May 1 and ending May 10. Heading the list of NAS thespians is Lucille Neal Parsons, employee in the Family Hospital, and John Reed, of the NAS Supply and Fiscal Division, who are both veteran performers in the Coronado group. Mrs. Parsons will portray the nurse and John Reed the doctor.

LUCILLE NEAL PARSONS

JOHN REED

Veteran Actors Featured

Laureen Smith and Dolly McVey, both Navy wives, Ed Moore, formerly stationed here, Marie Millonzi and Bill Hackleman will also be featured in "The Gioconda Smile" cast.

Long one of the favorites of the Huxley offerings, the play, based on the short story of the same name, has as its theme one of the most discussed and controversial mysteries in the artistic field—the reason for the strange and beguiling smile on the lips of the world famous "Mona Lisa," the painting by Leonardo da Vinci.

"Huxley's Smile"

Art critics have speculated for centuries as to the meaning of the smile. Some believe the smile reflects the lady's affection for the artist, while less romantic speculators think the lady smiled in such a manner to hide poor teeth. However, no satisfactory conclusion has ever been agreed upon as the real meaning behind "The Gioconda Smile," as the painting was originally titled. Huxley, in his modern-day answer to the question projects a similar smile in his play and gives as its reason murder.

Tickets on Sale

Reservations are being accepted for the performance and may be made by calling Henley 3-4856 or Henley 3-4847.

Service Ticket Tax Exemption Proposed

A draft by the Defense Department of proposed legislation that would "exempt from taxation the amounts paid for admission to theaters and other activities operated by or under the control of the military departments" has been transmitted to the House Ways and Means Committee.

TAKE THAT, YOU HEEL! Mr. Ted Blake pounds a new heel in place on one of a pair of shoes brought to the NAS Cobbler Shop for servicing. Mr. Blake also acts as counterman at this Navy Exchange activity.

Rod & Reelers Meet Tonight

Civilian angling enthusiasts are urged to attend the initial meeting of the new Federal Employees Rod and Reel Club, to be held tonight at 1930 at the home of Mr. John Gizo, acting president, 5780 Division St., San Diego.

The business of the first meeting will include drafting of a constitution and scheduling of an election to choose permanent officers and committee members. For this reason, Mr Gizo announces that a large representation of charter members is imperative.

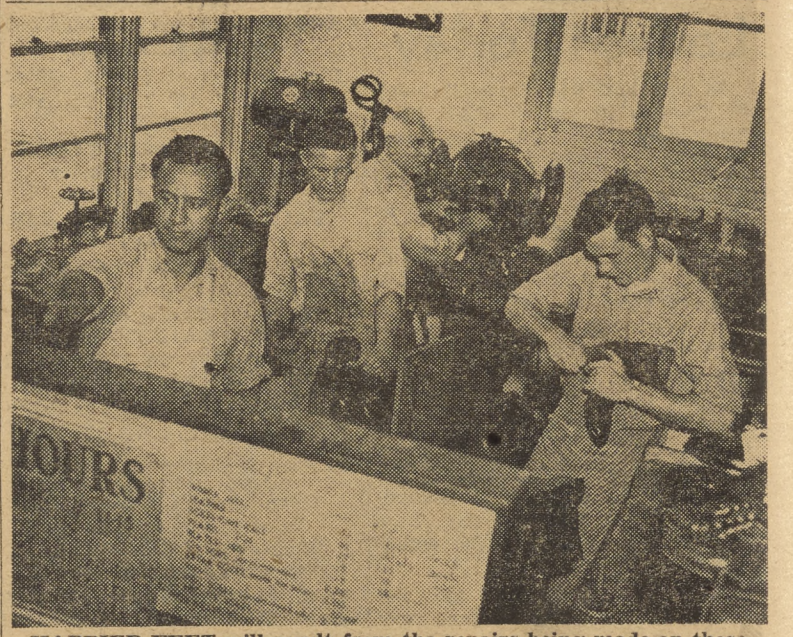
Sweetwater High Offers Two Courses In Navigation

Sweetwater Evening High School, at 2800 Highland Avenue in National City, is offering two classes in Sea-going navigation.

The first of these will be a class in beginning Navigation. The class will begin Tuesday, April 29, at 1900. The course will cover plotting of a Great Circle Sailing route, and the aspects of everyday celestial navigation.

The second class will be in celestial navigation for advanced students. The class will start on Monday, April 21, at 1900. This is a course in the cross-ocean navigation by use of the sun, moon and stars. Higher mathematics are not necessary for these courses.

These classes will be completely free of charge. The only expense to the student will be for his own books and equipment.



HAPPIER FEET will result from the repairs being made on these shoes belonging to NAS military personnel and their dependents. Hard at work in the Cobbler Shop are (left to right): Richard Ramirez, SH3; Sherman Fullmer, SH3; Mr. R. S. Rorabeck, and Kenneth Conley, SHSN.

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Six Man Crew Deals In Soles, Heels, & Tongues

Between 1,500 and 2,000 pairs of shoes leave the feet of their owners and make their way to the NAS Cobbler Shop each month for repairs. This busy Navy Exchange facility, located in Building 9, next to the Post Office, supplies dog-tired footwear with new heels, half-soles, whole-soles, stitching, re-welding and various other minor repairs.

Materials used at the Shop are the finest available, yet the cost of repair work to NAS military personnel and their dependents is well below that done in off Station establishments. The modern equipment includes finishers, soling machines, stitchers, rough rounders for trimming soles, patching machines for handling rips and upper shoe damage, and a nailing machine for building up soles.

Joint Navy-Civilian operation of the Shop rests in the capable hands of Mr. R. S. Rorabeck, in charge; Mr. Ted Blake, Mr. Paolo Marchess, Richard Ramirez, SH3, Sherman Fullmer, SH3, and Kenneth Conley, SHSN. Each of these men is thoroughly familiar with all types of shoe repair tools, machinery and procedures, while Mr. Blake doubles as "front" man and serves customers at the counter.

Occasionally patrons will bring in articles other than shoes for repair—such as golf bags or brief cases. Because the Cobbler Shop equipment is designed expressly for the repair of shoes, however, these items should be taken to stores ashore which specialize in handling them.

Summer Cruise for Middies

A total of 5,100 Naval Academy and Naval Reserve midshipmen will train on 35 ships during the 1952 summer midshipmen training cruises to European ports, the Department of the Navy has announced.

'April Showers' Rated Best of Season's Dances

The Naval Air Station's "all hands'" dance, titled "April Showers," was held last Saturday night at the Mainside Gymnasium. If the enthusiasm of the more than 700 in attendance could be used to judge, this was by far the most successful dance of the current season.

Ike Carpenter and his orchestra was received in a fashion that makes it probable that he will be back for a repeat performance in the future. The only regret of the entire occasion was that the 240 minutes that the dance lasted passed so very quickly.

The hundreds of hospitable hostesses, provided by the San Diego Volunteer Bureau, were as always charming company for the NAS "stags."

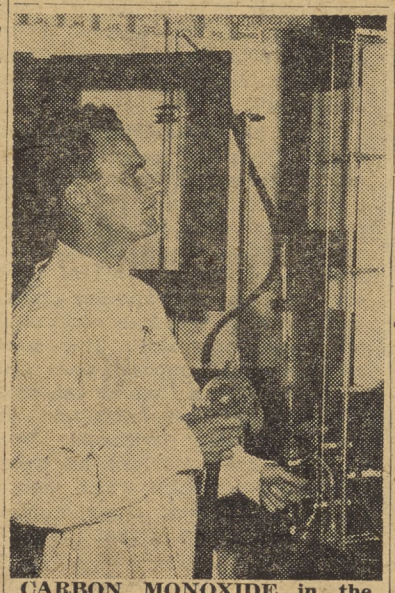
As is the custom at all monthly "all hands" affairs, a snack luncheon was served during a brief intermission. The amount of food consumed was once again proof that although dancing is considered "social pleasure," it is downright hard work.

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER, and from the moonstruck looks on the faces of these couples during last Saturday's all hands" dance, the season has things well in hand.

Work 'Weather' Controlled By Industrial Hygiene Lab

By Van Hedges

If your sight and sound and sense of smell are up to par, and you're feeling otherwise physically fit, much of the credit goes to the Industrial Hygiene Laboratory, located in Building 319. This important Medical Department activity is under the direction of Mr. Carroll Pernell, Industrial Hygienist, who received his degree at the University of Arizona.



CARBON MONOXIDE in the blood is measured by this device at the Industrial Hygiene Lab.

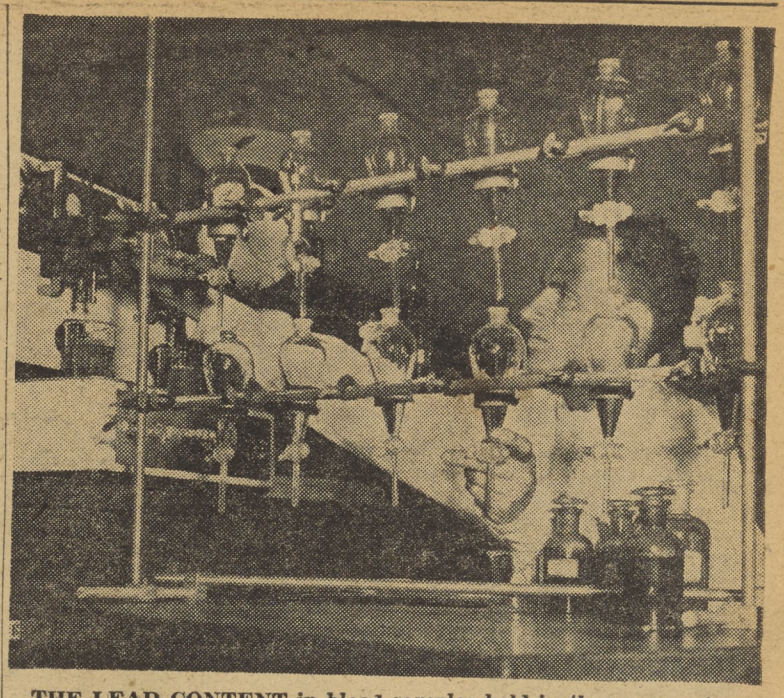
Principle objective of the Laboratory is the preservation and improvement of the health of all NAS personnel. Its mission is carried out through the constant and diligent control of poisons, dusts, excessive temperatures and humidities, defective lighting and noise.

Among the devices in the Lab used to test any below-standard conditions that might occasionally develop are illumination and brightness meters, sound level meters, X-ray testing equipment and Geiger counters. Still other equipment is on hand for measuring carbon monoxide and lead content in the air as well as in individual blood samples. Mr. Pernell also tests mists, gases, fumes, vapors, solvents and dust for air pollution effect.

The protection of Station personnel who work with radium is assured through required wearing of film badges. These films are developed in the Lab's dark room at two week intervals, to ascertain the degree of exposure to which such individuals have been subjected. Another means of checking radiation is the Radon breath balloon test, which can determine by breath analysis the amount of radium in the entire body.

A portion of Mr. Pernell's time is spent outside the Lab in on-the-spot checking of air pollution reports. Strict control measures are immediately taken when an air test shows the existence of irritating substances. The simplest remedy is to eliminate the cause of the irritants, and if this is not possible, counter ventilation measures are instituted to cancel any harmful effects.

If you drop into the Industrial Hygiene Lab on a warm, muggy day, you can find the relative humidity and air temperature recorded on a Hygro-Thermograph. Or if you're feeling a bit on the leaden side, the Heyrovsky Polarograph will give you an exact count of lead particles in the air. But a quick look around at the colored liquids filling breakers, flasks, test tubes and graduates will give you assurance that no matter where your NAS work area is located, the protection of your health is the primary factor considered, thanks to the work of the Hygiene Lab.



THE LEAD CONTENT in blood samples held in these separatory funnels is being determined by Mr. Carroll Pernell, the chemist, who heads the NAS Industrial Hygiene Lab, which helps keep Station health standards at top level.

Coronado Designates Saturday, April 26, As Loyalty Day

Coronado Mayor Keir Brooks, in cooperation with the General Henry D. Styer VFW Post 2422 and Auxiliary, has designated by proclamation Saturday, April 26, as Loyalty Day.

Post Commander H. F. Hoppis of O&R will act as Chairman of the Loyalty Day Observances in Coronado, assisted by Auxiliary Publicity Chairman Rosiena W. Graves, NAS night telephone operator.

Many NAS military and civilian residents will participate in the patriotic observances.

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot band will offer band selections, and the observances will be highlighted by addresses from Mayor Brooks, Commander Hoppis and other dignitaries.

Loyalty Day program will be free and open to the public at the VFW Hall, Sixth at Orange in Coronado. Program starts at 1400 on Saturday.

Registration Dates

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts	3 October	No*
Florida	4 October	No
Louisiana	4 October	No
South Carolina	4 October	No**
West Virginia	4 October	Yes
Indiana	6 October	Yes
New Mexico	6 October	Yes**
Delaware	11 October	No
Minnesota	13 October	Yes
Tennessee		
Counties over 2,500	15 October	
Others	25 October	
Connecticut	18 October	Yes
Alabama		
Most Counties	20 October	No
Colorado	20 October	Yes
Nebraska	25 October	Yes
South Dakota	27 October	Yes
Utah	29 October	No
Vermont	1 November	Yes
South Dakota	17 May	Yes
Montana	29 May	Yes
South Carolina	7 June	No**
Louisiana	28 June	No
Tennessee		Yes
Counties over 2,500	18 July	
Others	28 July	
Arizona	4 August	No
Massachusetts	15 August	No*
Minnesota	19 August	Yes
Colorado	25 August	Yes
Utah	26 August	No
Vermont	6 September	Yes

* A members of a serviceman's family may register the serviceman.
** Absentee voting not permitted.

VA-702 Will Present Awards

The Commanding Officer of Attack Squadron SEVEN HUNDRED TWO announced that the following awards will be presented at Commanding Officers' Inspection on Friday, 25 April 1952.

LT Robert T. Walker, Jr., will receive the Air Medal (third award); LT Robert S. Farnsworth will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal (ninth award); and Robert T. Brunskill, AD-1, will receive a Letter of Commendation.

Air Medals, in lieu of the 6th and 7th awards, will be presented posthumously to LCDR Wilfred Zelenski. His son, Michael Zelenski, will receive the awards.

Air Force Adopts Nautical Terms

Airspeeds and distances will be computed in knots and nautical miles, respectively, beginning July 1, 1952 the Department of the Air Force has announced.

Change-over to nautical measurement will affect pilots, ground-to-air communicators, all flight clearances and charts. The new ruling will be adopted by both military and civil aviation in the continental U. S.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, April 26—WEEKEND WITH FATHER, starring Van Heflin, Patricia Neal, Gigi Perreau and Virginia Field. Some very charming people are seen in a light romantic comedy about a widow with two sons and a widower with two daughters who ramonce under the critical eyes of their offspring, and a TV star who has designs on the widower during a weekend stay near the mountain camps. Van Heflin, as the father, and Patricia Neal as the mother provide the adult appeal. Little Gigi Perreau is a standout among the children. Virginia Reynolds is the TV star.
Short: BLUE BARON AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Running Time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 27 and 28—VIVA ZAPATA, starring Marlon Brando and Jean Peters. This is the story of the growth of a man from the position of farmer among Mexico's many peons, to the position of President of the country. In all the battles and crusades, he has nothing but the welfare of his people in mind, but as is the case, this only makes his task more difficult. Even when Zapata's brother becomes a land-grabber, he is no exception and is dealt with as the others were.
Running Time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 29 and 30—VALLEY OF THE EAGLES, starring Jack Warner and Nadia Gray. This is as novel a parcel of exciting entertainment as has ever been captured on motion picture film. While its literary basis is a crime-manhunt story—with touches of humor and romance—and which in itself is cleverly conceived and developed, the feature's unusual facets steam from the on-location footage filmed in Lapland and are supplied principally by the breath-taking sequences which reveal the killing of wolves by giant eagles trained for that purpose by the natives; an awe-inspiring avalanche; and the migration of a vast herd of reindeer.
Short: SMITTIN' KITTIN' and MY FAVORITE PRESIDENT.
Running Time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 1 and 2—FLAMING FEATHER, starring Sterling Hayden and Forrest Tucker. For western fans who want action—and what else do they want?—this excellent sagebrusher, produced by Nat Holt, and possibly his all-time best, is a bonus package of bright entertainment. There is Technicolor to do full justice to as breath-takingly beautiful scenery as ever backgrounded a picture. Add galloper ingredients, and the sum is a super-western.
Short: CANDID MIKE NO. 4.
Running Time: 1 hour and 48 minutes.

WAVES to Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The WAVES will hold their tenth anniversary reunion July 26-27 at the Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C. The reunion will feature a banquet and speakers who will discuss the present and past mission of the organization. Regulars, reservists and former members are urged to attend. Information may be obtained by writing the WAVES Reunion Committee, Anacostia Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C.

Island WAVE Married in Balboa Chapel

Patricia Barbara Lazenby, YN3, of the Naval Air Station's Division X-21, was married to Edward Harry Alderman, Jr., of the USS MOUNT KATMAI (AE-16) last Saturday.

The ceremonies were held at St. Mary's Chapel on the grounds if the U. S. Naval Hospitol, San Diego.

The Rev. Father Edward Martineau officiated at the ceremony, in which the couple wore uniforms, and the bride a white gardenia corsage.

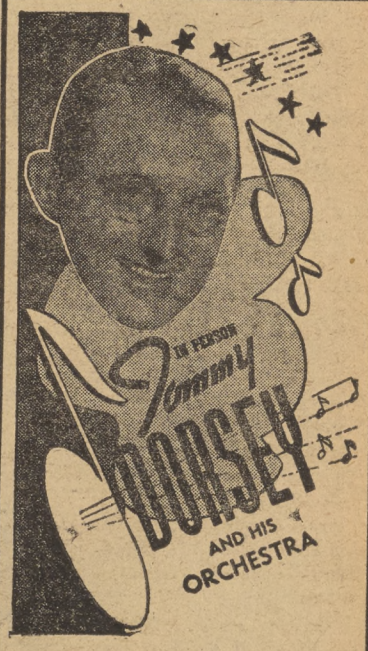
COM(Open) Plans Events For May

The regular "Happy Hour" scheduled for May 9 at the COM (Open) has been postponed until Saturday, May 10, from 1700 'till 1900 because of the Tommy Dorsey dance. Happy Hours will continue as usual on other weekends.

The COM (Open) pool will open next Wednesday and will be open from 1000 to 1800 daily. The snack bar at the pool will be open from 1100 to 1700.

San Diego and Coronado stores will present fashion shows on Tuesdays, May 13 and 27 and June 3. Luncheon will be served from 1200 to 1330 on these days and reservations must be made.

Dancing is held Wednesdays through Saturdays and dancing lessons are given every Thursday evening.



Friday, May 9

Make reservations for dinner at time of ticket purchase. Limited Reservations.

$4.50 per person—includes dinner.

Dinner Served 1830

Dancing Begins at 2100

or

$1.50 per person—dancing only. at NAS

COM (Open)

CANDIDATES FOR VP-731's Beauty Contest gets the "tape measure" treatment from D. B. Rodger, PN-2, while R. L. Cappiellie, YN-3 looks on with an "I don't believe it" expression. Girls from left to right are Mae Entruisle, Ramona Price, Betty Padaca, Jody Coles, and Dolores Paden. The girls were made honorary "Plane Captains," and spent the afternoon touring the Navy's PBMs. The men of the squadron voted for their favorite last Wednesday; results will be published in next week's North Islander.

Payday Thursday

Schedule for payday, Thursday, 1 May, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

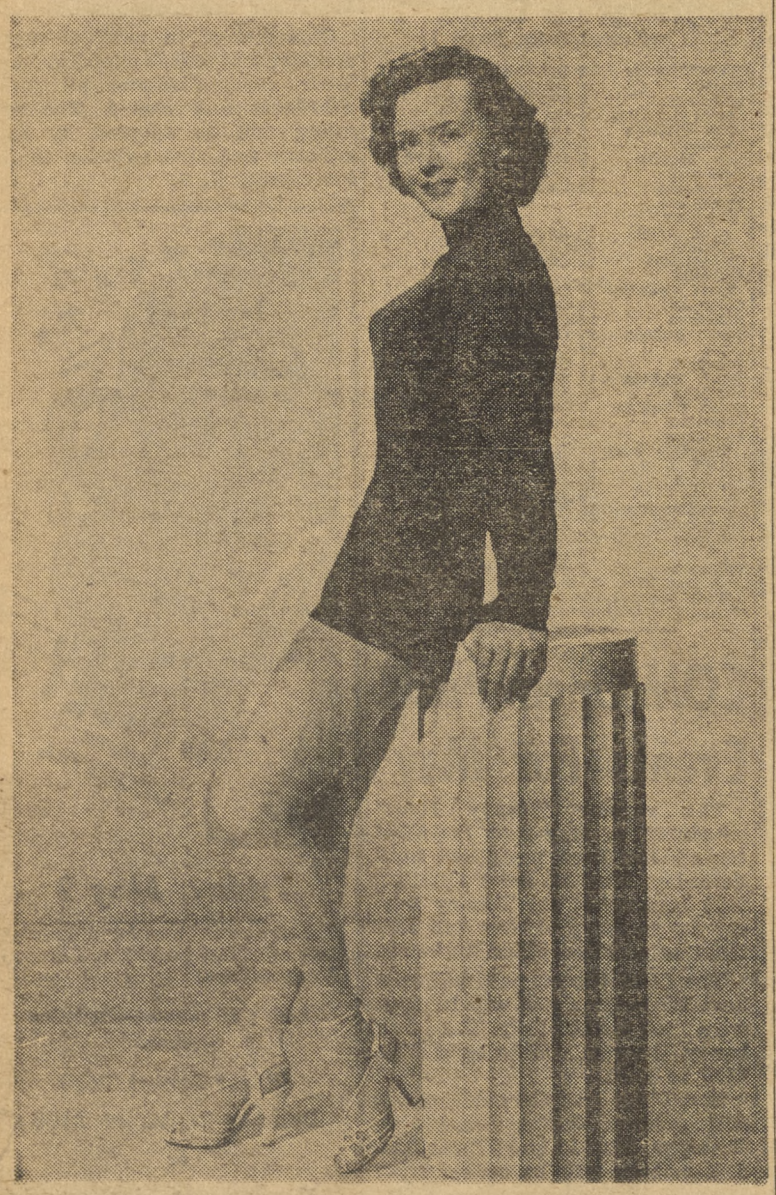
Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 1 May, 1952 at 1200-1230.



MEET RAVEN-HAIRED EVE MILLER, Warner Bros. newcomer. Miss Miller, a native of Los Angeles was educated in San Francisco. She is 5 feet, 7 inches and has light brown eyes. Her birthday is August 8. She can cook—and she's single.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. DREHER

MR. E. F. STEVENS, Planner and Estimator in the Parts Procurement corner of Building 379 was presented with a birthday cake and the best wishes of his fellow workers on Friday, April 18.

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LARKIN SHARP, Technical Files Section of Power Plant Division, says he can always use some more parts for that 1921 Dodge he is assembling from scratch at his home. All donations gratefully received.

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VICIAN HAAS will be recuperating from an operation for the next few weeks and will be missed by the gang in the Spark Plug Shop.

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FRANK ANDREWS, Shop 6203-1, received his ten year pin last Monday. His friends are glad to see him back again after being on sick leave for over a month.

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W. E. DEATHERAGE, Shop 6222, hit the jackpot over last weekend by winning 100 bucks at a bazaar.

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W. SMITH, Jr., Shop 6237, and his gang caught about 25 Blue Gills at Otay last Saturday. L. C. WILLIAMS, Shop 6222, and two buddies topped this by catching 30 of the same kind of fish at the same place on Sunday.

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J. A. YOUNGHUSBAND, Apprentice, recently resigned to join the Forestry Service.

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ARLIE NUNLEY, Planner in Technical Files of Bldg. 379, will be at the Navy Hospital a while longer recuperating from a recent goiter operation.

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O. B. ROMERO, Shop 6300, paid a visit to "SHORTY" NEEDHAM'S "rattlesnake" ranch near Lakeside recently. Mostly all he saw while there were plenty of cars stuck in the mud.

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Looks like SOPHIE HERNANDEZ, Shop 6250, is out of her popcorn popping job since spark plugs will be packed in wadding henceforth.

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M. J. CARROW, Shop 6203, was called to Globe, Arizona, recently due to the illness of his brother.

About BOOKS

(Library Bldg. 91)

Lincoln and His Generals—
by T. Harry Williams

This book throws light on a little-known aspect of Lincoln's character—his genius as a military leader. It is the author's opinion that Lincoln—despite errors and bad decisions—stood head and shoulders above his generals as a strategist.

When he took office and was faced with a war, Lincoln bore the whole burden of liquidating an antiquated command system. He appointed and tried to use such men as McClellan,, Pope, Buell, Rosecrans and Fremont. All of them for one reason or another proved inadequate in the face of Confederate military skill. Not until Ulysses Grant appears does Lincoln find a man that he can delegate the authority and trust he had previously withheld from others. Around Grant he builds a command system which, acording to the author, is superior to any in the world at that time.

Under the Sea-Wind—
by Rachel Carson

The migration habits of eel or the life cycle of a mackrel appear dull stuff to anyone but the zoologist. However, when this and other phenomenon of the sea are described in Miss Carson's prose it is interesting and exciting. As in her **The Sea Around Us,** the best-selling non-fiction of 1951, the mystery and beauty of the sea are again the backdrop for her portrait of the birds and the fishes that inhabit the eastern rim of our continent.

The book was first published in 1940, but, despite its merits, was somehow forgotten. The publishers brought out a new edition this year.

Oriskany Will Join Pac Fleet This Summer

The aircraft carrier, ORISKANY, will soon transfer to the Pacific Fleet by way of an almost forgotten world trade route—Cape Horn, southernmost tip of South America.

Accompanying the ORISKANY on her tour of South America will be the destroyers WILLIAM C. LAWE and POWERS. Fighter squadron 11 and Air Anti-submarine squadron 32 will be aboard the ORISKANY.

Plans are for the ORISKANY to shove off on her 15,000-mile cruise the first part of June. Completing a lengthy overhaul at New York, the ship will stop at Norfolk, then train briefly at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before heading south. Her CO is CAPT J. O. Lambrecht.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

With the first half of the Capt.'s Cup Softball schedule just about completed, it looks like it has narrowed down to a close race between Planning, G.C.A. and Supply. Planning is unbeaten. Supply has a record of 9 wins and 1 loss against G.C.A.'s 6 wins and 1 loss. The Yeomen and Repair and Flight division have both dropped out of the league.

All golfers should be thinking about the coming golf tournament, which is the next Capt.'s Cup Sport.

L. E. Schumacher, AM1, who has been acting in the capacity of Captain's Cup Director for the past year, left this week for duty in Yokasuka, Japan. Schumacher completed nearly three years of shore duty at NAS. All hands wish him the best of luck at his new duty station.

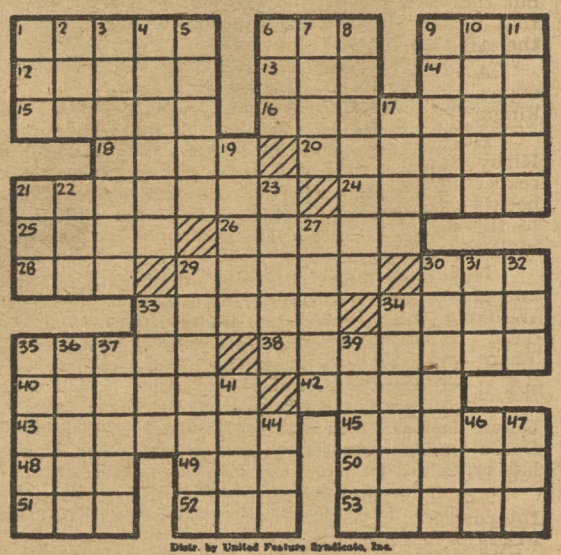
Robert F. Williams, AD1, has replaced Schumacher in this position. Williams reported to NAS from VF-51, completing tour of duty in Korea aboard the USS ESSEX. He played for the Naval Air Fliers in 1947 and 1948, taking part in the All-Navy playoffs in 1947.

MARY MURPHY, honey-brunette from Paramount Studios will be the queen of the All-Navy boxing tournament. This five foot, four inch lovely was "discovered" while taking her lunch hour in a Beverly Hills hotel.

VU-3 Man Marries In NAS Chapel

Gene Sorenson, AN, of Utlity Squadron Three, was recently married to Miss Shirly Hesch in the North Island Chapel. Best man at the ceremony was Robert Elzey, also of VU-3, and the maid of honor was Ellen Dwarshack.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1—Gem weight
6—Headgear
9—Cover
12—Rugged mountain crest
13—The wallaba
14—Unit
15—Claw
16—Foreordain
18—Poker stake
20—Looked fixedly
21—Bears witness to
24—Pitchers
25—Falsehoods
26—Semi-precious stones
28—Article of furniture
29—Single items
30—Knock
33—Item of property
34—Withered
35—Fruit
38—Specimens
40—Man's name
42—Death rattle
43—Guided
45—Wash lightly
48—Informal (slang)
49—Period of time
50—Performer
51—Skill
52—Lair
53—Trials

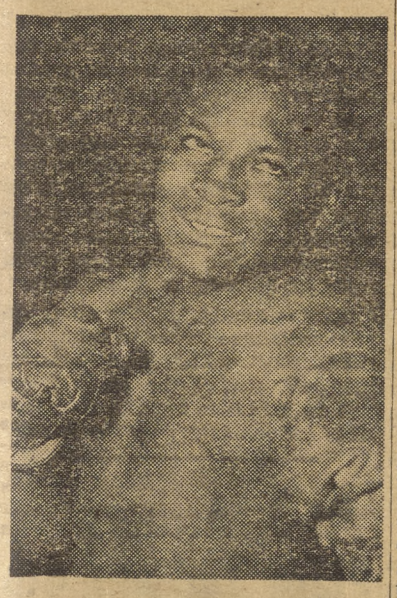
DOWN
1—House pet
2—Macaw
3—Told
4—Makes amends
5—Temporary shelters
6—Uncouth person
7—Imitates
8—Light shades
9—River in France
10—Interior
11—Acts
17—Converts skins into leather
19—Short jackets
21—Priest's vestment
22—Cravat
23—Secret agents
27—Essence
29—Escorted
30—Mollifies
31—Exist
32—Footlike part
33—Land measure
34—Unite without knots
35—Turkish official
36—Go in
37—Skilled
39—French revolutionist
41—Existed
44—Man's nickname
46—Drunkard
47—Bitter vetch

Seals To Defend Navy Championship Tonight

By BILL COUGHLIN

A gigantic card is in store for followers of the big 1952 All-Navy fight tournament which started at 2000 last night at the Coliseum. Thirty-two bouts fill out the card for last night and tonight, with Kirby Seals and Dale Kite of the Skyraiders heading the list of ringmen scheduled for tonight.

KIRBY SEALS, All-Navy heavyweight champion will put his crown on the block tonight when he tangles with Jim "Grizzly Bear" Vines. The 230-pound giant was an 11ND heavyweight finalist last year. Seals will be fighting his first tournament fight since his stunning loss to Ed Sanders in the Golden Gloves.



ALL-NAVY middleweight king Sam "The Assassin" Williams is the other member of the Pacific Fleet contingent who will defend his title tomorrow as a light-middleweight. Since gaining the All-Navy title in 1950, Williams is the current 1952 So. Calif. Golden Gloves titlest.

Bantams, lights, middies and welters, in that order, started the huge Navy tourney in progress last night.

Jackie McCann, Northwest, and Juan Jose Ramirez, Atlantic Fleet, appear threatening in the bantam class. Ramirez, with 30 wins in 32 starts, will have his hands full with the stinging leather of former Minneapolis Golden Gloves winner Milt Hansen.

National Golden Gloves bantam champ of 1949, Jackie McCann, of the Northwest group, figured favored over Hawaii's Cesareo Lopez in their tiff. Bantam McCann has scored 28 KO's in 80 fights.

Top names among lightweights include those of Dick Rall, 11ND, and Bill Trice, of the South Central punch club. Rall, a 1952 California Golden Glover, met Northwest's Bruce McKay. McKay has bested 33 opponents in 39 attempts.

With three tournament titles each, Billy Trice, South Central, and Aime Lucian Morin, Mid-Atlantic, are another standout pair of lightweights. Morin has barnstormed New England winning the 1948 and '49 bantam and feather crowns of Maine and New Hampshire while Trice claims the 1952 Corpus Christi, Texas Golden Gloves in addition to the 1952 eighth Naval District and South Central belts.

Some of the Navy's classiest contenders were among the welter and middle brackets which also highlighted last night's card.

Felix "The Cat" Franklin, Pacific, Albert Anderson, Northeast, Virgil Wharton, Far East, and George Price, 11ND, are a good idea of welterweight action to be expected. Little needs be said of Franklin and Price who have thrilled thousands locally. Price met Rudy Owin of the South Central group.

The Northeast's Albert Anderson and Virgil Wharton of the Far Eastern aggregation are another pair of welterweight punchers who should see the finals. Anderson is the 1949 All Navy titlist and has won 135 battles in 151 bouts. Wharton is the 1951 All Japan and '47 Columbus Golden Gloves champ.

Top middleweight matches featured the Atlantic Fleet's Emanuel Britt and Pacific Fleet's ace Nolan Davis. Britt, a crown copper since 1947, met the pride

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A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

We don't usually try to predict winners in fight tournaments, but this year the Pacific Fleet team is stacked with so much talent, that is almost a certainty that some of them will go all the way in the All-Navy tournament, and possibly to the Olympics.

A short rundown on the team reveals an amazing nucleus of experience, and quite a number of champions including two All-Navy kings, Golden Gloves, AAU, YMCA, etc.

Heading the list is of course the defending heavyweight champion Kirby Seals. Little need be said about Seals, for his is a name respected throughout fistic circles. Just for the record though, Seals boasts over 70 fights against nine losses, and has enough knockouts to fill this whole column were we to mention the names of all his victims.

Next on the list of champions with this year's Pacific Fleeters is one of the greatest fighters in the Navy today. Sam "The Assassin" Williams. Sam has fought 87 fights, losing six and scoring 34 knockouts. Williams and Seals are both current All-Navy titleholders. There are plenty of good boys after Sam's title, but for our money it's Williams all the way.

Another name not unfamiliar to fight fans is that of "Bad News" Nolan Davis. The name "Bad News" explains itself inasmuch as Davis has already scored no less than five knockouts this year, and has repeated the same for 40 out of 50 fights.

Among other greats on the PacFleet teams is Billy Hartman, International Golden Gloves champ from last year, Felix "The Cat" Franklin, Johnny Eugenio, 1952 San Diego Golden Gloves champ and All-Navy bantam runner-up in 1950, Dick Sanchez, quarter finalist of the National Golden Gloves last year, Bill Brinson, 1950 YMCA champ, and Jerry Holman, the youngest of the old pros on the Pacific contingent.

Another popular San Diego fighter who will carry Pacific colors into the ring will be Willie Faulkner, that great bantam from NTC, fighting in place of Dale Kite who has turned flyweight for this event.

All in all, this writer will pick at least three, and maybe four Pacific Fleeters to snatch All-Navy titles.

Airmen Dump Pepperdine; Softball Team Defeated

The Skyraider baseball team returned this week after a very successful road trip to Los Angeles, bringing back two wins and suffering only one loss.

The Airmen lost only to the UCLA Varsity nine in a real battle which ended up 2-1. The Skymen now hold the scalps of the Pepperdine College WAVES and the USS TOLEDO. Returning home they continued their winning streak by knocking off the Naval Station 10-4.

EARL KELLY, Skyraider second baseman takes a trip to first via a hit in Monday's softball game with the PhibPac Brewers. Skyraiders scored an impressive 7-0 victory before the game was stopped in the fifth inning. George Vehawn catching, and Mark Markichevich umpiring.

The high riding Skyraider softball team was finally knocked off their "pedestal" by a civilian team calling themselves De Sure's.

The two teams collided last Thursday on the Mainside Diamond in a desperate battle that ended 6-5.

The Skyraiders were behind 4-2 as the game went into the bottom half of the seventh inning, and succeeded in scoring twice to even up the score. De Sure's scored twice more in the ninth, and the Skyraiders got one run back and had a runner on base when the game ended.

The Skyraiders will attempt to avenge their defeat when the same two teams collided tonight at 2000 on the Mainside Diamond.

The softball team will open their Eleventh Naval District major league competition Monday at Mainside when they take on Camp Elliott at 2:000, following through Wednesday with the Naval Hospital at Navy Field at 1700.

Baseball coach Harvey Speed announced this week that the baseball team is really rounding into form and players are pretty well seated in their positions. Only newcomers with a more than average amount of experience will be accepted.

SOFTBALL BOX SCORE

Skyraiders	AB	H	O	A
Berard, SS	3	1	1	1
Smith, C	3	0	18	1
Hashe, 2B	4	3	1	0
Glick, 1B	4	3	1	0
Lucas, CF	5	1	1	0
Lancers, LF	4	1	2	0
Aja, 3B	1	0	0	0
Fesler, P	2	0	0	0
Marshall, RF	3	0	1	0
Korndyke, RF	2	0	0	0
Dodson, P	1	0	1	0
Kelly, 2B	3	1	0	0
De Sure's				
Thomason, SS	5	0	0	1
Bertoncini, LF	5	0	2	0
Pauletto, CF	2	0	1	0
Erpenbeck, 3B	5	0	3	4
Fleming, 2B	5	1	3	1
Luick, 1B	4	0	12	2
J. Pauletto, C	3	1	5	0
Goble, C	3	1	5	0
Ourett, P	3	1	0	2

SPORTS

CLAY BIRD CHAMP

Kelly Wins Fifth Mullinnix Shoot

Jim Kelly of Phoenix, Arizona, was winner of the high over-all honors of the fifth annual Mullinnix Memorial Skeet Shoot held at the Naval Air Station last week-end. Kelly racked up a 96 in trap and a 99 in skeet to lead the field of outstanding amateurs in Southern California.

Park Frazier of San Diego was runner-up to Kelly in the meet. Frazier posted a perfect 100 in skeet and 94 in trap, while his wife, Dorothy, won the high over-all honors for the ladies' division for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Frazier recorded a 90 in skeet and 86 in trap.

Last year's over-all winner, Charlie Rapp of Los Angeles, shot a 90 in trap and 97 in skeet.

Top skeet honors went to J. Wake Hunt of Burbank, who posted a perfect 100 score, while Bud Crook of Los Angeles won the 16-yard trap event with a 96 score.

Naval Air Skyraider number One team walked off with military team honors with a 477 out of a possible 500 to receive the military team perpetual trophy. Last year's defending military champions, Skyraider team number Two, placed third with a 448. Camp Pendleton Marines took second place in the military team event with a 466.

Captain W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer, hosted the event and officiated at the trophy awarding ceremonies assisted by Captain Dick White, USNR.

ALL BORE SKEET RESULTS

AA—J. Wake Hunt, 100
A—Jim Kelly, 99
B—Park Frazier, 100
C—O. D. Kellett, 96
D—W. Eadie, 96

16-YARD TRAP RESULTS

A—Bud Crook, 96
B—Orville Cumming, 98
C—Bob Claridy, 89
D—Paul Workman, 88
E—L. A. Bryant, 89

Air Pac Sports

By Earl Smith

In the first round of the COMFair SD Winter Sports Championship events the athletes from Miramar handed their North Island opponents a little rough. The volley ball playoff is complete, with Miramar's FASRon 701 capturing the title. In the opening series, played at North Island, the Miramarmen topped Ready Issue (NI) 15-13, 5-15, and 15-11. In the second series of games, played at Miramar, 701 again outfought the Storekeepers 15-9, 12-15, and 15-11, capturing the crown, and making a third series of contests unnecessary.

Another Miramar-based unit, VF-781, is also giving FAIRBETUPac a hard time in the championship horseshoe tilts. In the first round of this competition 781 won both single matches to forge ahead of the electronicsmen. FAIRBETUPac won the doubles.

Still to be played this week and the following are the playoffs in bowling (between HS-2 (Ream) and Ready Issue (NI), and handball (between HS-2 (Ream) and FAIRBETUPac), plus the completion of the horseshoe matches. Time and place of these matches was announced last week.

NACRA BOWLING

Entries for summer mixed league bowling are now being accepted. Form a team and have a few weeks of fun with your fellow workers at Pacific Recreation!

League play will start tentatively on May 13 at 1830. For further information contact John Allison, Ext. 697 or Employee Services, Ext. 446.

NI SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

Curt Rodgers	704
John Goeas	643
Pat Valdez	633
Bob Byrne	627
Chuck Adkinson	614

Pay off night April 17 was welcomed by all. About 40 bowlers entered the sweeps and scores plus 2/3 handicap ran high.

Pictured below is Rusty Johnson of O&R displaying trophies he won at this year's Eleventh Naval District Bowling tournament. Johnson had an over-all high score of 2183.

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HU-1 Whirlybird Picks Up Pilot From Enemy Hands

ENS. Donald R. Hollis and Ernie L. Crawford, AD1, of HU-1 Unit No. 13 based aboard the USS TOLEDO actually picked up LTJG H. G. Goodell out of the hands of the enemy.

LTJG Goodell was on a low level mission over enemy territory when his aircraft was damaged. He decided to ride the plane in just off the coast so he would have a better chance of being rescued and less chance of falling into the hands of the enemy. A landing was made in the water and Goodell climbed into his life raft only to find out that he made a good target for the enemy. He deserted the raft and started swimming away from the beach.

As soon as the position was reported, ENS. Hollis and Crawford were on their way with fighter cover. In approximately 25 minutes Goodell was hoisted aboard and on his way to the Toledo.

The enemy not only missed out on getting their hands on Goodell but they received a good working over from the fighter escort before departing.

All-Navy Boxing

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of the Northwest, James Williamson, while Davis swapped with Warren Vanderschuit of the powerful Far Easterners. Davis and Britt loom favored with the lesser experienced Williamson and Vanderschuit.

Sixteen battles between the flys, feathers, light welters and heavies will open a brand new card tonight.

Pacific Fleet favorite Kirby Seals will pound his way in the act with Jim "Grizzly Bear" Vines who resembles "Two Ton Tony" Galento. Vines is the 1950 Guam Golden Gloves champ. He fought here in '51 when he was the 11ND heavyweight finalist. Seals is always a stiff competitor, but will find equally stiff competition shooting for his dethronement.

Hawaii's Allan Williams and George Woods will square off in another top-notch heavy clash. Williams, the son of "one punch" Williams of Norwalk, Conn., has been blasting out crowns since 1946 and was a 1950 All Navy runner-up.

Light welters Arthur Oubre from Bill Brennan's sharp Atlantic Fleet stable, Morris Phillips, 11ND and Charles Ayala, Mid-Atlantic, are among Friday's stars cast in that division. Oubre will go against the Pacific Fleet's Billy Hartman while Ayala will meet Jim Armstrong of the Northeastern outfit. Former San Diego Golden Gloves lightweight winner, Morris Phillips will clash with four years of boxing in Tommy Ocera from the South Central delegates in another top light welter collision.

Eight grade "A" feather and flyweight contests will fill out the Friday card. Top contenders here are featherweights Clarence Odom, who is filling Jimmy Ithier's shoes for the Atlantic Fleeters, Bill Brinson, Pacific, and Glen Erwin of 11ND. Erwin and Brinson will collide in purely local elimination while Odom is pitted against Harold Midlenberger of the power laden Northwesterners. Mildenberger comes with Montana State Golden Gloves crown under his belt.

Three flyweights, Johnny Eugenio, Pacific, Victor Perez, Mid-Atlantic, and Dale Kite, 11ND, figure prominently to find their way to the finals. Eugenio faces the fiery fists of Ralph Medina, Atlantic, and Perez and Grant will pair off in Friday's flyweight finals.

In 20 fights, Perez has taken the National East-West title of 1952 while Grant has won six trophies in his 40 tiffs.

Saturday action in the big show will put Sam "The Assassin" Williams, Pacific, Al Hood, Atlantic Fleet, "Big" Don Lee, Atlantic Fleet, Jesse Barber, 11ND, and Duane Dove, Northwest, in action for the light middle and light heavy thrones.

Light heavy Lee, a converted heavyweight, may be able to upset defender Jesse Barber but he will have to get by Jerry Holman, Pacific Fleet first. Barber will have to overcome a five-time winner of tournaments, Pete Gay of the latent South Centralites. Gay owns the 1950 and '51 New York Golden Gloves laurels among others.

Duane Dove will face heavy leather of 1951 New Jersey champ Charles Lee Butler of the Middle-Atlantic team in their go.

Fabulous Sam will be punched at from all directions but the first assailant will be Bob Hostrom, Northeast, on Saturday. Underdog Holston has 18 wins in 24 battles, 12 of which were KOs. When—and if—Sam gets by Holston, he will meet either Dick Bryant, Mid-Atlantic, or Jeff Lee, Far East, for some mighty tough quarter final punching.

Atlantic Fleet light middle, Al Hood and Dave Bailey, South Central, head another top contest in that division. An agile ringman, Hood has lost only 11 fights in 81 and scored two first round KOs in the Atlantic Fleet tourney. Bailey, "The Horse" packs a powerful wallop too. It was enough to win the 1952 6th Naval District and South Central tournaments for him.

The quarter finals of Thursday night's pairings will complete the 16-bout Saturday night card.

HU-1 Units Arrive Home From Korea

Helicopter Units 3 and 20 of Helicopter Squadron ONE arrived home at ALF Ream after having completed their tour of duty in the Korean combat zone.

Officer-in-charge of Unit 3 was LT. Harold W. Davidson, and sharing the flying duties was B. D. Pennington, Jr., ADC (AP), and Newton D. Hill, ADC, was chew chief. Joseph C. Herrin, AD1; Stanley P. Taylor, AE2; Don R. McCurdy, AN; and Robert L. Wallitner, AN, made up the crew.

Unit 3 was based aboard LST type ships most of the time and conducted operations in support of minesweepers and in addition they evacuated wounded and transferred personnel, supplies, food and mail.

Unit 20 was based aboard the aircraft carrier USS VALLEY FORGE. LT. C. L. Parsley and LTJG W. R. Brock picked up 7 pilots in addition to performing personnel and guardmail transfers to the various units of Task Force 77. Crew Chief was William H. Eichelberger, Jr., AD1, and the remainder of the crew consisted of John A. Hallen, AD2; Eearl M. Moon, AM3; Raymond J. Swanecamp, Jr., ALAN; Charles Yarbrough, AA; and Russell M. Browning, AN.

COM (Open) Plans 'Hard Time' Dance

The COM(Open) will hold a "Hard Times" costume dance on Saturday, May 3 with dancing starting at 2030-? Price is $1.50 per couple.

Buffet will be available from 1800 to 2000 at $1.00 per plate, and reservations must be made in advance. Telephone Hamilton 2-8111 ext. 37, Suitable door and costume prizes will be awarded. Judges will be the C.O.'s of HN-1, VU-3(K) and VU-7. All guests are cordially invited.

VU-7 Tops ALF Ream Golf Team

Utility Squadron Seven moved into sole possession of first place in the ALF, Ream golf competition last Friday with a 7-5 victory over VU-3K at the Agua Caliente course in Tijuana. The win was VU-7's third in a row in the newly organized league.

Gerald Sota, AN, of VU-7 was medalist for the match with a three-over-par 75. LT Delicharz was low for VU-3 with 78.

Results of the two best-ball matches were as follows: Busby and Sota, of VU-7 defeated Delicharz and Lang, VU-3K, 6-0. LT Fantcher and Estes, VU-3(K), defeated LT Crumley and Russo, 5-1, VU-7.

The two teams had been tied for first place prior to Friday's match with 2-0 records. HS-2 holds third place in the league with a 1-2 record, ahead of HU-1 who have three loses and no wins.

NAGA NEWS

Next monthly golf ACE tournament will be held at the Circle R golf course on 7 May. Starting time will be upon the arrival of each contestant. Green fee is $1.00.

Anyone having room for riders or in need of a ride, please leave name at Golf Range.

Registrations must be at the Golf Range prior to 6 May. All golfers are invited to play in the ACE tourneys, however only persons with handicaps are eligible for trophies.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T
NAS	11	0	0
VC-35	9	2	0
FairbetuPac	8	3	0
VU-3K	7	3	0
VC-11	7	3	0
Fasron 110	6	2	2
AirPac	6	3	0
Ordnance	5	5	1
VR-5	5	5	0
VS-892	4	6	1
VR-32	4	7	0
Fasron 7	3	6	0
VA-55	3	8	0
VS-23	2	8	0
VU-7	0	10	1
(Open for team)	---	10	0

"YOU CAN BRING IT BACK for exchange if it doesn't work," says Charles D. Gillingham, SA, as he issues new parachutes to Robert L. Deal, AN, crew member departing on a work hop in the JD-1 Invader. Despite the ominous warning, the crew members are confident that the chutes and gear checked out of the ready issue shack are all in first rate shape as the parachutes are given monthly checks and other gear is neatly kept and gets a thorough going-over before each hop.

Knowledge And Quick Thinking Save Plane

Last week LTJG R. E. Miskosky and David Jenschke, AD3, of Utility Squadron Seven took off from ALF Ream on a routine operational flight. As they left the ground and flipped the landing gear handle, they discovered, much to their dismay, that the wheels of their JD-1 "Invader" would not retract properly. With some fast manipulation of the landing gear control handle the wheels finally came up.

The pilot, LTJG Miskosky, being a cautious airman, was then assailed with doubts as to whether the landing gear hydraulic system was operating properly. He decided that before continuing on mission, he would check to see if the landing gear would extend normally.

The check failed to extend the landing gear so Miskosky immediately executed a 180 degree turn and returned to the base and informed the squadron and control tower that he could not lower his landing gear.

By radio, instructions for the emergency lowering of the landing gear were relayed to the pilot by the S.D.C. All instructions were carried out to the letter, and the usual rocking of wings, negative G's, and other little tricks of the trade were thrown in for good measure but all results were negative. For over two hours, every known method for extending the gear in the JD aircraft was tried and the pilot finally resolved that a wheels-up landing was in the offing.

At this point, LCDR W. C. Minyard, and LT G. C. Harrison of VU-7's Maintenance Department, entered the picture and suggested that crewman Jenschke disconnect the selector valve cable from the selector valve, thereby giving the landing gear handle a "full throw" with no restrictions. This was the last resort, and miraculously, the wheels came down without a hitch, much to the great relief of Mikosky and Janschke.

This is another of the many instances where crew training and familiarity with their aircraft paid off, saving the Navy many dollars in plane repairs and possible serious injury to the crew.

VU-3 Archers Place 2nd and 4th In State Meet

Art Warp, AEC, and Robert W. Pettit, AL1, brought fame and glory to themselves and to Utility Squadron THREE, by placing fourth and second in their respective clases in the California State Archery championships held at Harts Memorial Park, Bakersfield, California, April 19 and 20.

Out of some 300 archers from all parts of California, Chief Warp placed fourth in the Class "A" competition, while Pettit competed in the "E" class and captured second place.

The archery enthusiasts were classified on April 19, according to their score and were then placed in Classes A and E.

It was the same course for all competition. It consisted of four ranges, two of which were shot in the morning and two in the afternoon. There were animal targets, moving targets, gallery shoots, disappearing targets and many others. The distances varied from 15 to 150 yards, with sometimes only 10-second reloading time between targets.

The San Diego Field Archery Club, of which Warp and Pettit are members, won most of the top honors. Club president, "Corky" Johnson, won the Class "A" championship.

The Robin Hoods of VU-3K are now looking ahead to the National Archery Championships to be held in the Twin Cities, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., this summer If the goddess of Bows and Arrows smiles on Art and Bob, they both plan to try for another feather in their caps.

FAD Ream Major League Softball

FAD Ream Major League Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
VU-3K	4	0	1.000
HU-1	2	3	.400
VU-7	1	2	.333
HS-2	1	3	.250

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, April 25—MACAO, starring Robert Mitchum and J[illegible] Russell and William Bendix.
Shorts LUNCH WITH A PUNCH and FEMININE RHY[illegible]
SATURDAY, April 26—CAPT. BLOOD FUGITIVE, [illegible]ard and Pat Medina.
Shorts: KIDDIN' THE KITTEN and BIRTH [illegible]
SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 27 and 28—S[illegible] RAIN, starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds.
Short: TWO MUSKETEERS.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 29 and 30—RED BALL EXPRESS, starring Jeff Chandler and Alex Nicol.
Short: THE SEEING EYE.
THURSDAY, May 1—SAN FRANCISCO STORY, starring Joel McCSrea and Yvonne DeCarlo.
Shorts: 14 CARROT RABBIT and HEBIE GEE-GEES.

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New Mercurys Seek Owners

Arrival this week in San Diego of the six brand-new 1952 Mercury sedans to be awarded at the mid-summer Navy Relief Carnival coincided with the start yesterday of the fund-raising drive now being held in connection with NAS sponsorship of the event.

Six NAS Waves will help publicize the big four-day Carnival through advance appearances with the cars in strategic San Diego locations and on the Carnival grounds July 31, August 1, 2 and 3. Chosen to serve as "Mercury Mermaids" during the drive were Priscilla Owens, Molly Gunnigan, Mary R. Martin, Ella Louise Phelps, Ruth Hener and Irene Eichhorn.

Dollar contributions to the fund will be recognized by numbered receipts. Owners of the new Mercurys, to be presented with all sales taxes and license fees paid, will be determined from these numbered receipts.

Contributions are now being received by authorized personnel throughout the San Diego area. The NAS fund drive has no connection with the National Navy Relief Society campaign, which will be conducted between May 4 and June 6, it is pointed out by LCDR H. I. Pemberton, Carnival committee chairman.

Yesterday, at the start of this year's Navy Relief Carnival Fund Raising Drive, more than $500 was contributed. This led the Carnival Committee Chairman to say, "This will be the biggest yet".

An all-Navy show, sparked by Buddy Viotti and Bob Bibb and his Rhythmasters, was performed at the Navy payline. It then proceeded to the civilian cafeteria, where more contributions were received.

In future weeks, this show will tour the entire Naval Air Station for the purpose of entertaining the airmen and civilians.

UNDER THE WAVES but still no submarine is this brand-new 1952 Mercury sedan, one of six to be given away at the Navy Relief Carnival, scheduled for July 31-August 1, 2, 3 at Navy Field. The NAS Mercury Mermaids embellishing the car above are (left to right): Irene Eichhorn, Ruth Hener, Ella Louise Phelps, Mary R. Martin, Priscilla Owens and Molly Gunnigan. A dollar contribution to the Navy Relief Carnival fund-raising drive, which officially opened yesterday, will entitle each donor to an opportunity to receive one of the six new cars absolutely free.

House Group Ready to Act On K-Vet Bill

The K-Vet Bill is finally ready for approval by the House Veterans Committee.

Congressional observers feel confident that the bill will reach the House floor for a vote before the end of May.

The bill will carry free school benefits similar in many ways to those granted WWII veterans. It is expected to cost approximately $13 billion. The program has, however, been tightened up to prevent abuses.

The bill may also contain benefits to include loan guarantees for homes, farms and businesses, social security and possible unemployment insurance coverage. It is not known, however, whether these benefits will actually be a part of the schooling bill or be contained in later legislation.

Antietam To Aid Crippled Children

When the aircraft carrier USS ANTIETAM docks in San Francisco today she brings back a fine Korean record plus $15,000 for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals.

The men of the ANTIETAM chose the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital because their money will benefit crippled children throughout the country regardless of race, color or creed.

When the idea was first suggested, CAPT. George A. Dufek, ANTIETAM commanding officer, said he had been hesitant to suggest a drive knowing the limited funds of servicemen. Since the idea originated with the crew, he endorsed it and said, "May God bless each of you for your willingness and spirit in this matter, and may His blessings be rich for those we are now helping in this small way."

Results of Civilian Elections, United Fund Poll Announced

Tabulation of votes cast in the April 23 Civilian Welfare and Recreation and Shop Committee elections, together with compilation of opinions expressed on the United Fund Drive proposal, were completed this week by the Industrial Relations Department.

Employees voting in favor of consolidating all fund-raising efforts of local, state and national welfare and health organizations into a single annual campaign numbered 4,066, with 2,310 persons opposing its adoption. A total of 6,376 votes was cast on this issue.

The proposal is currently being considered for adoption at NAS, and further developments will be answered in The North Islander.

At a combined meeting of outgoing and newly elected Divisional Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committee chairmen, held Tuesday in Building 8, new officers were selected and named to head this activity during the forthcoming year. Elected were Roscoe T. Morse, O&R, chairman; Fred Ball, Public Works, vice-chairman; and Rose Gregor, Public Works, secretary.

First official act of Chairman Morse was the appointment of the 1953 Budget Committee, whose members are Karl Kobrich, chairman; William R. Ross, and Emmett Dawson.

Civilian employees chosen to serve on divisional Shop Committees and Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committees in the April 26 election are listed below:

Overhaul & Repair Department

Shop Committee	Civilian Welfare & Recreation Com.
METAL BRANCH	
H. A. Hottenstein	H. A. Hottenstein
William J. Thomas	Homer D. Lewis
Eugene G. Leonard	William F. Rabe
MACHINE BRANCH	
Elwyn J. Loss	Tony German
Cary E. Perry	Mary Lou Klimper
Julian A. Eidsmoe	William C. Trammell
ACCESSORIES & ORDNANCE	
Edward P. Miller	Wendell J. Holladay
George E. Burnett	Anthony J. Gerhard
Wendell J. Holladay	Alfred C. Dove
POWER PLANT	
Arden L. Sniffen	Thomas J. Reed
Milt Hughes	Mike Lantz
Charles Ellis	Make Cranford, Jr.
ELECTRONICS	
Robert L. Barnes	Roscoe T. Morse
Ray W. Minor	Mildred Splichal
Ellen Garret	Rebecca M. Harker
PLANT	
Forrest J. Williams	Julius E. Levi Jr.
Thaine L. Bell	Dean F. Brady
Dean F. Brady	Gustave A. Johnson

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CAG-5 Featured In Mag Article

"The Forgotten Heroes of Korea" is the title of a forthcoming feature article in the Saturday Evening Post which describes the participation of Carrier Air Group 5 in Korea operations.

The article is written by James Michener of "South Pacific" fame.

Among the Air Group's personnel pictured in the article are CDR Marshall Beebe, LT Sam Murphey, and CDR Paul Gray.

500 Take Safe Driving Test

A driver, motoring on a busy city boulevard, approaches a parked bus. Suddenly a pedestrian darts out from behind the bus . . . The driver slams on the brakes, but is it in time to avert a death?

This is one of the situations re-created by the driverometer testing device, part of the safe driving mobile testing unit located on the north side of Bldg. 90.

The unit winds up its tour at NAS today after testing more than 500 military and civilian personnel at North Island. NAS is one of the military installations in the 11th Naval District that has been visited by the unit, under the auspices of the District's Safe Driver training council. While at the station, the unit was under the operation of I&E personnel.

The testing device receiving the greatest amount of interest was the driverometer which accurately tests a motorist's reaction time. The driverometer projects authentic driving conditions on a screen for a driver who sits behind a mock auto instrument panel. When a situation arises requiring use of the brake, the driver's reaction in applying the brake pedal is recorded. He sees how his time compares with the three-quarters of a second normal for "accelerator-to-brake." By a formula, calculating theoretic distance and speed, he can discover whether he escaped a highway mishap.

The unit was also equipped with instruments for testing night vision, color perception, peripheral vision, and steadiness.

Safe Driving Lecture

Safe driving training also received emphasis this week in the

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HIGHWAY HAZARDS in the classroom will give Gilbert Mashburn, AN, I&E, a chance to show the coordination between his eyes and right foot. H. R. Mercantel, IMC, explains the principle of the driverometer to Larry Kleinpeter, (right), another one of the more than 500 North Island personnel who received the machine's verdict on their reaction time.

Tommy Dorsey Plays at NAS Next Friday

Tommy Dorsey, the sentimental gentleman of swing, and his orchestra will present an hour-long show for all Naval Air Station personnel and their dependents next Friday, May 9, on the stage at the NAS theater.

The musical review will feature several soloists accompanied by the Dorsey group, plus renditions of all-time favorites in the familiar Dorsey style.

In addition to the special program for enlisted personnel, Dorsey and his orchestra will play for the Officers Dance immediately following at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (open).

Admission is entirely free for both the Dorsey show and 2000 movie and no tickets are required for admittance. Doors will be opened at 1815.

Mess Hall Now Opens At 1630 for Supper

New hours for the evening meal in the general mess were announced this week. Effective yesterday, the mess hall will open at 1630 for the evening meal, closing at 1830.

Formerly the hours were 1600 till 1800.

Chaplain's Corner

One Way of Putting It

A minister has stopped trying to persuade folks who don't go to church to mend their ways. Instead he just hands them a list he calls "Why I Don't Go to Movies," which lists these reasons:

1. The manager of the theater never calls on me.
2. Every time I go they ask me for money.
3. Not all the folks live up to high standards of the film characters.
4. I went so much as a child, I've got all the entertainment I need.
5. The performance lasts too long. I can't sit still for more than an hour.
6. I don't care for some of the people I meet at the theater.
7. I don't always agree with what I hear and see.
8. I don't think they have very good music at the theater.
9. The shows are always held in the evening, and that's the only time I'm able to be home with my family.

MAY DEVOTIONS

Beginning 1 May, all Catholic personnel are encouraged to pray to Our Blessed Mother for the intention of peace. As all Catholics know well, May is the month dedicated to Our Blessed Lady. Attendance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion daily plus recitation of the Rosary might be the means of bringing peace to our war-weary world.

SCHEDULE

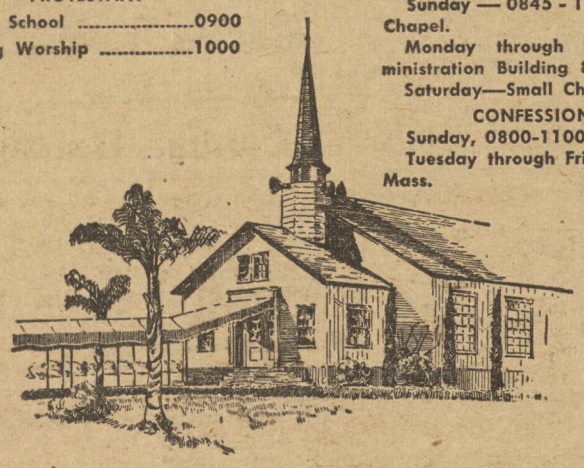
DAILY ROSARY (Monday thru Friday 0630 Bldg. 8 Auditorium.)
NOVENA Wednesday evening 1915.

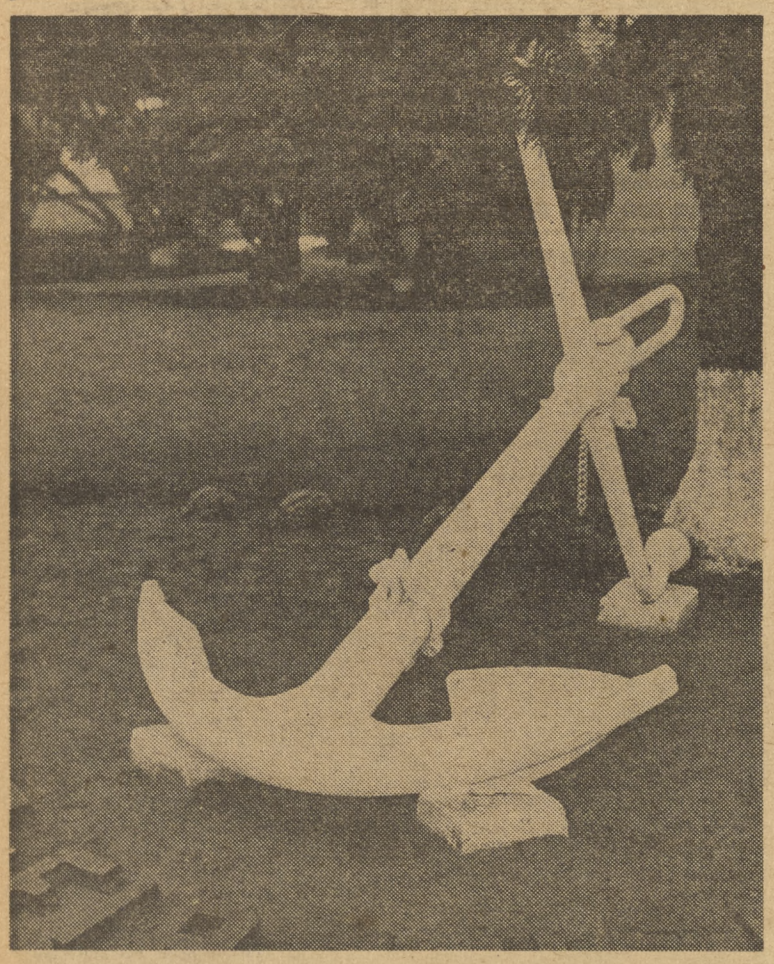
—Father HENRY T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.





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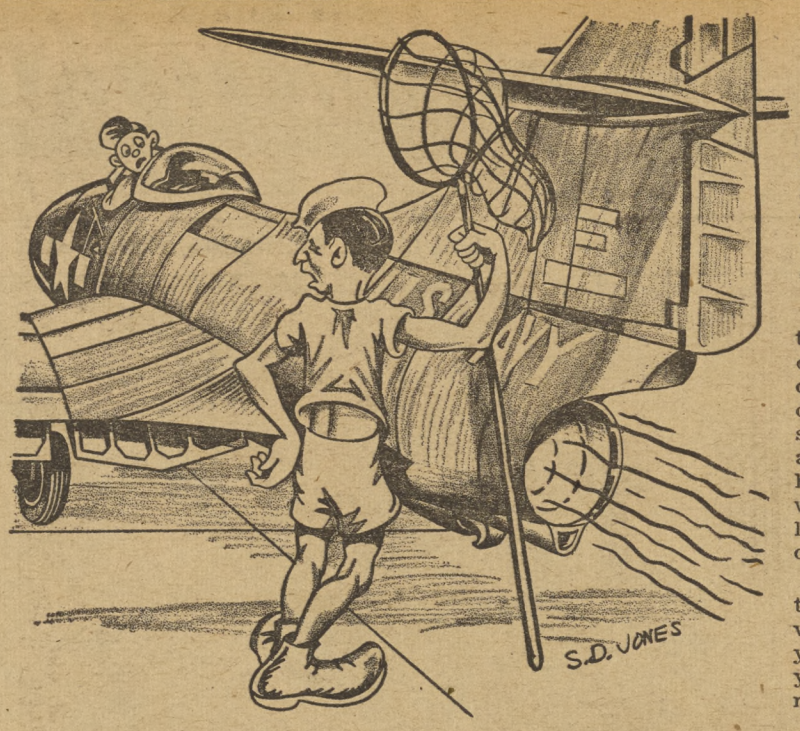
This Place Is Familiar -- Do You Know Where It Is?

About four years ago, a group of NAS men found an old anchor on the beach, and then and there a landscaping idea was born. They thoroughly scraped it, painted it white, and placed it on a section of ground at the foot of a tree outside their place of duty. Its location was framed with an attractive plant border, and a few inches below the anchor's shank, in large red letters imbedded in the earth, they spelled out—NAS FIRE DEPT. Like the rest of the grounds around Fire Station No. 1, this scenic spot is kept in perfect gardening condition by the firemen themselves.

Where is it? You've probably passed it innumerable times, at the corner of Quentin Roosevelt Blvd. and Saufley St.



"No, They Haven't Come Out Yet!!"

This Week's News

at a glance

U. S. District Judge David A. Fine last Tuesday ruled that the President's seizure of the steel industry was "without authority in law" or the Constitution. His decision, probably of historic significance, was the first test of the "inherent powers" of a President under a period of emergency.

Meanwhile, 650,000 steelworkers began a walkout. Threatened with a 95 percent cut in steel production, the National Production Authority put a freeze on steel supplies.

The steel mills will not, however, be returned immediately. The U. S. Court of Appeals nullified temporarily the court injunction returning the steel mills to their private owners. A "staying" order postponed their return until a government appeal to the Supreme Court is acted upon.

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Soviet jet fighters strafed with cannon and machine guns a French commercial airliner flying in the allied corridor to Berlin. Four persons were injured. With 25 holes in its fuselage and wings, it was considered a miracle that the plane escaped being shot down.

A British, U. S., and French note to the Russians protesting the act was ignored. The Russians said the plane was not flying in the corridor. The French pilot said he was flying "precisely in the middle" of the prescribed air route to Berlin.

The Soviets did, however, apparently as consequence of the protest, ground their military aircraft in the corridor area.

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The Japanese peace treaty became effective last Monday, returning the former U. S. enemy her sovereignty. It is expected, as indicated by Communist riots in Tokyo yesterday, that Russia will embark on a program to woo the Japanese into the Communist sphere or at least into a position of neutrality.

Despite the natural emnity between the two nations—dating back to the Russo-Japanese war—the Soviet Union and her satellites may offer trade agreements which would be tempting to industrial Japan.

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United Nation truce negotiators awaited the Communists' reply to the "Package Plan" submitted to them. The plan provided for return of 60 percent of the Communist prisoners held by the United Nations. It also provided for a compromise agreement on the inspection team issue—neutral countries making up the inspection team would be cut from six to four, eliminating Russia. The Communists would also be allowed to build their airfields.

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GEN Matthew Ridgway, UN commander in the Far East, was selected as successor to GEN Dwight D. Eisenhower to the SHAPE command. Participating European nations unanimously confirmed the President's nomination.

GEN Ridgway now holds the distinction of being the successor of two of America's most famous military leaders as well as holding two of the most important commands that a military leader can claim.

GEN Mark Clark was named to assume Ridgway's vacated UN command.

LCDR Morrissey Heads Station's N. R. Drive

The Navy Relief Society's "Annual Call for Contributions," which will be conducted aboard the Naval Air Station from May 4th to June 6th, will be headed by LCDR J. L. Morrissey, Administration Officer.

For the drive, Heads of Departments will designate a departmental drive chairman, and Division Officers will designate a divisional drive chairman. Each of these will advise LCDR Morrissey as to the telephone extension of each representative in order to maintain an accurate count of donations.

Navy Relief, whose purpose is to assist in times of need the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, will be the sole beneficiary of the drive. Keeping this in mind, it is far more important to have everyone contribute a little than to have a few contribute a lot. In this drive, 100% is the goal.

THAT MAN friday

Editor's Note: This week the NORTH ISLANDER starts a new feature, a weekly column written by different members of the staff.

For some reason or another, that first Tuesday in November of each Leap Year, like so many other special days in our calendar, seems to take on that "it's still a long way off" appearance until, one morning it's here! Then, we find ourselves wondering how we could have let it creep up on us without our knowing it.

Of course, you already know that this first Tuesday in November is election day and you're probably thinking to yourself, "And it's still six months away, so why the spiel?"

You're right! It is six months until the November 4 elections and we realize that, but this "spiel" isnt too early despite that fact. Remember this: that final voting day is merely the climax of several elections which, regardless of their seemingly limited scope at the time, are very necessary and extremely important.

In order to vote in all of these elections, voters who are away from their voting states must apply for and vote by absentee ballots issued by their particular states. Each state has set up its own individual rules and regulations governing absentee voting and definite deadlines have been established before which these ballots must be filed.

Absentee voters who desire to and who should take part in these vital preliminary elections must conform with these regulations. Proper steps should be taken by these voters to insure their voting privileges in these elections. Therefore, military personnel specifically, are urged to contact the designated voting officer for their particular units so that they may receive the most up-to-date information concerning ballots and voting in general.

For ship's company at Naval Air Station, of which an estimated two-thirds are eligible voters, the NAS Enlisted Personnel Office is providing all such information. Enlisted men should contact the office as soon as possible so that their ballots may be submitted before the deadline dates thus insuring their eligibility as voters.

True, six months still remain before the November 4 elections, but many states have already held primary elections to choose convention delegates and other states will be holding theirs shortly. So, if you don't want to "miss the vote," and military personnel should be greatly concerned with all elections, make all necessary arrangements for casting your ballot. It's later than you think!

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A MINIATURE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES is what the Transportation Department Flower show turned out to be last week. (Left to right) Mrs. Lorena Valentine, Mrs. Gentiliska Graham and Mrs. Sally Rice helped arrange some of the numerous entries, best of which were judged as the three "Sutter's Gold" roses in the center box above. They were grown by Mr. S. L. Patterson, Transportation Officer.

Roses Predominate at Transportation Show

The greatest participation since its inaugural last December marked this month's Transportation Department Flower Show, held on Thursday, April 24, in Building 314. Over 40 single rose entries alone made that flower the favorite among April entries, and sweepstakes winner was Mr. S. L. Patterson, Transportation Officer. His class B entry, for three roses of the same variety, gained him top honors with a trio of "Sutter's Gold" blooms. Mr. Patterson also took first place in the single rose classification, and a second place in the sweetpea bouquet division.

Judges of the show were CDR Vernon Williams, chief of staff of Naval Air Bases in 11ND and 12ND; CDR F. W. Curren and LT G. W. Burton, from Public Works, NAS Alameda.

Other winners by divisions were: single rose, Gentiliska Graham, second, and Frank Payne, third; three roses, Frank Payne, second, and G. A. Saul, third; sweetpeas, Lorena Valentine, first, and W. W. Tout, third; single bloom, any variety, Gentilska Graham, Marylyn Harkrider, Lorena Valentine; best arrangement, Gentiliska Graham, Sally Rice, T. H. Fox; bouquets, J. C. Johnson, C. J. Buehner, O. C. Fletcher.

Building 5 Office Gets Turkish Bath

It wasn't that the people in Vocational Training were angry about anything last weekend, but nevertheless their administrative section in Building 5 got about as steamed up as a place can get without evaporating.

What happened was this: at some time during the weekend, the steam pressure regulator in the building's main office blew up. Because all windows and doors were thoroughly secured, detection from the outside was impossible. That's why at 0637 Monday morning, when Mr. Roscoe L. Creighton, Apprentice Training Supervisor, opened the door of Building 5, he thought he'd been sidetracked into the geyser country of Yellowstone National Park.

Thick, billowing clouds of steam swirled throughout the big room. A two-inch layer of water covered the floor. Desk tops were blistered and peeled, and blotters, wall charts, calendars and maps had turned into pulpy non-recognition. As the cool outside air rushed in, the swollen bases of overhead light fixtures began contracting and there was a succession of splintering crashes as the large white outer globes dropped sickeningly, one by one, to the floor.

Mr. Creighton's first and immediate action was to notify Public Works' plumbing and electric shops, located just a few yards away. In an amazingly short time, repairmen had restored order. The intercom system and all telephones and lights had gone out, but by noon phone service had been re-established. The soggy debris from the floor, walls and desk tops was removed quickly and efficiently. Material contained in the files was undamaged, and other records were set out to dry in one of the building's classrooms.

Since doors were closed to other offices in the building and to the upstairs area, none of them were affected. Classes were held all day as usual and on schedule, and by afternoon the curious onlooker who dropped into the administrative office could see only a thoroughly steam-cleaned, somewhat barren-looking office.

But over in one corner, someone had waggishly placed a large, printed sign which read: FLOOD SALE.

NAS Masons Invited To May 8 Ceremony

Blackmear Lodge No. 442, 3rd and Cedar Streets, San Diego, will be host to all Master Masons at NAS at a third degree ceremony to be held Thursday night, May 8. All sojourning Masons in the Armed Forces are invited to attend. The Lodge will open at 1900 in order that banquet table time may be extended. P. M. Ed Welk will be master of ceremonies, and the Worshipful Master promises a pleasant evening for all.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES OPEN THROUGH 2 MAY 1952

Engineering Draftsman (Civil) GS-6, Public Works Department.

Property & Supply Clerk, GS-5, Supply and Fiscal Department.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)

Photographer (General and Motion Picture Developing), GS-3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Chief Quarterman, Public Works, Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Barstow, California.

OPEN THROUGH 15 MAY 1952.

Shop Learner (Male only) OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

VACANCY MCD at BARSTOW

Safety Program Specialist, GS-9. Open through May 5.

THIS WEEK

On the Island And Ashore

Tonight is the night for the opening of the annual Marathon Swim at the Armed Forces YMCA's swimming pool. The contest will last until May 31 and the over-all distance will be five and one-half miles. Also at the "Y" tonight is the weekly orchestra dance in Davidson Hall at 2015.

Tomorrow evening at 2000, the Square Dance Roundup will take place in Balboa Park's Recital Hall. Admission for the dance, which begins at 2000 and lasts until 2300, is 50c. Two vaudeville shows will be presented at the "Y" tomorrow afternoon and evening. The matinee begins at 1430 and the evening performance will be at 2000.

The San Diego Padres vs. the San Francisco Seals in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at 1330. This is the final game of the seven-game series between the two teams played in San Diego's Lane Field.

Country Dance Night, a weekly feature of the Armed Forces YMCA, will be observed again Monday evening, May 5, in the "Y's" Davidson Hall.

The Women's Softball League opens May 6 in San Diego and this is also the date for the opening game of a seven-game series between the San Diego Padres and the Sacramento Solons at Lane Field. The games will be played Thursday through Saturday at 2015, with a doubleheader ending the series Sunday, May 11, at 1330.

Offer Course In Speechcraft

Pacific Beach Toastmasters club is offering a "Speechcraft" course to all interested persons, starting May 6 at 1900. It is a short, comprehensive course in the fundamentals of speech and will last for eight weeks in dinner meetings every Tuesday.

Chairman-in-charge of the course is Bill Loerke, of the Screening Section in Building 656. His telephone is Jackson 7763 and he may be called for further information.

Loerke says the course will be of interest to North Island supervisors or those who wish to become supervisors, and will help them build confidence and improve their relations with people.

Patent Attorney Here May 8

The United States Naval Research and Invention Patent Attorney will visit the Naval Air Station on Thursday, May 8. Appointments to see him may be made by contacting the Beneficial Suggestion Office, ext. 694.

IR Officers Attend Meeting In San Francisco

CDR M. T. Wells and Robert Putnam of the NAS Industrial Relations Department will attend the seventh annual Federal Personnel Management Conference, held in San Francisco May 8 and 9.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region and the San Francisco Federal Personnel Council.

Mr. Putnam will be a member of a panel which will consider the topic, "The Place of the Personnel Officer in the Management Family."

Civilian Housing

Current available housing is as follows: For further info call EXT. 446.

NEW four unit apartment house. 1 bedroom apts., modern, unfurnished, couple only. $75.00. San Diego.

UNFURNISHED 5 room house. Children over 8 yrs. OK. Colored. $90.00 plus utilities. San Diego.

TEACHER to share large 2 bedroom furnished house with couple or two working girls. San Diego.

NEW 3 bedroom unfurnished house, with garbage disposal. Lemon Grove. $125.00 month. Water paid.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 4-27-52:

Name	Dept.	From	To
Abad, Pete A.	S&F	Storekeeper (Check), GS-2	Storek'per(Inv.Count) GS-3
Anderson, Eugene R.	O&R	Aircraft Mechanic Gen.	Engineer.Drafts(Aero) GS-6
Duke, Lorraine F.	S&F	Fiscal Acc'ting Clerk GS-3	Fiscal Acc'ting Clerk, GS-4
Dwyer, Gladys M.	S&F	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-5	Prop.&Suppply Clerk, GS-6
Ferree, Thomas W.	O&R	Photographer (Still), GS-3	Photographer (Still), GS-5
Garrettson, Clara L.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-3	Traffic Clerk(Typing) GS-4
Glover, Donetta G.	S&F	CalculatingMachOp., GS-2	Fiscal Acc'ting Clerk, GS-3
Harkrider, Marilyn	Trans.	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Fiscal Acc'ting Clerk, GS-3
Howard, Anniebelle D.	S&F	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-2	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-3
Hubin, Pearl R.	S&F	Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Ingram, Mary D.	S&F	Prop&Supply Clerk, GS-2	Fiscal Acc'ting Clerk, GS-3
Lane, Donna P.	S&F	Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Lehman, Stella L.	S&F	Card Punch Oper., GS-2	Tab. Equip. Oper., GS-3
Lehner, E. Bernice	S&F	Mail Clerk, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Licko, Patricia A.	S&F	Misc.Dup.Equip.Op., GS-1	Ad.Mach.&Grap.Op., GS-2
Lowe, Richard E.	O&R	Air.Inspector (Gen.) GS-7	Air. Inspector(Gen.), GS-8
Metcalf, Percival	O&R	Planner & Estimator	Product. Spec. (A/c), GS-9
Miller, Laura M.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Murphy, Theo	PW	Helper General	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-4
Noegerath, Leon	O&R	Apprentice, Draftsman 4/c	Engineer. Draftsman, GS-1
Norris, Emma N.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Norte, Robert S.	O&R	Machinist	Materials Engineer, GS-7
Opstad, Mary H.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-3	Military Pay Clerk, GS-4
Reed, Caroline S.	S&F	Typist, GS-2	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-3
Royland, Helen M.	S&F	File Clerk, GS-1	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-3
Springer, Marion	IRD	Clerk, Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Staedeli, Vera Mae S.	S&F	Card Punch Oper., GS-2	Tab. Equip. Oper., GS-3
Williams, Marie E.	O&R	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Prop.&Supply Clerk, GS-3
Wilson, Emma L.	S&F	Card Punch Oper., GS-2	Tab. Equip. Oper., GS-3
Winton, Lloyd G., Jr.	O&R	Apprentice Draftsman 4/c	Engineer. Draftsman, GS-1
Augustine, Joseph A.	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Electronics Mech. (Limited)
Dalton, Jack R.	O&R	Helper, Metalsmith	Metalsmith, Aviation
Davis, Wayne C.	O&R	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	Radio Mechanic
Enright, Dan E.	O&R	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	Leadingman,Air.Mech. Gen.
Goins, Charles A.	O&R	Helper, General	Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Harris, Grace E.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Elec., Aircraft
Johnson, Tullie	O&R	Laborer	Helper, General
Keller, Theophilus	S&F	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-3	Rigger
Kermath, Donald A.	O&R	Laborer	Helper, General
McComb, Harry A.	O&R	Quarterman, Sheetmetal	Chief Quarter., O&R Dept.
Pedrin, Albert J.	PW	Helper, Metalsmith	Metalsmith, Aviation
Reid, William C.	PW	Oper., Pumping Plant	Pipefitter
Scherbaum, John H.	PW	Helper, Pipefitter	Plumber
Snyder, Lawrence R.	O&R	Metalsmith, Aviation	Patternmaker, Aviation
Suber, Eddie J.	S&F	Helper, General	Crater & Packer
Tate, Sterling O.	O&R	Helper, Metalsmith	Metalsmith, Aviation

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

RETIREMENT

Q. IF AFTER 10 YEARS OF CIVIL SERVICE I RESIGN AND LEAVE MY MONEY IN THE RETIREMENT FUND, WHAT RATE OF INTEREST WILL IT DRAW?

A. Four percent compounded annually to 31 December 1947. From 1 January 1948 three percent compounded annually. No interest is allowed beyond the date of separation, unless employee separates to enter Military Service, or has over five years civilian service with rights to receive annuity at 62. Interest is there paid until the beginning of annuity or until the date of death, whichever is earlier.

Q. I WILL HAVE 30 YEARS OF CREDITABLE SERVICE AT AGE 55 AND WILL HAVE HAD A BASIC SALARY FOR THE FIVE HIGHEST CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF $3000.00 A YEAR, WHAT WILL MY LIFE ANNUITY BE PER YEAR?

A. $1402.50 per year.

Q. HOW IS THIS FIGURED PERCENTAGE-WISE?

A. One percent of $3,000 plus 25 multiplied by number of years, with a reduction of one-fourth of one percent for each full month under 60 years of age.

Q. IS THERE A WAY FOR AN EMPLOYEE COVERED BY THE RETIREMENT ACT TO INCREASE HIS ANNUITY?

A. Yes, you can purchase additional retirement annuities, but the premium payments cannot exceed 10% of your aggregate basic salary received since August, 1920.

Q. WHAT FORMS DO I FILL OUT?

A. Obtain Standard Form 104 from your Personnel Supervisor. You send it direct to the Retirement Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Q. ARE THERE ANY LIMITATIONS TO THE ADDITIONAL PREMIUM PAYMENT I MAY MAKE?

A. The minimum additional premium is $25.00 with additional payments in increments of $25.00.

Q. HOW WILL ADDED PREMIUMS AFFECT MY RETIREMENT ANNUITY?

A. Each $100.00 you add to your retirement payments will provide $7.00 or more a year to your retirement, depending on your retirement age.

Q. IN THE CASE OF DEATH BEFORE RETIREMENT WHAT HAPPENS TO THESE ADDITIONAL PREMIUM PAYMENTS?

A. The additional premium payments are paid to your beneficiary in lump-sum payment only.

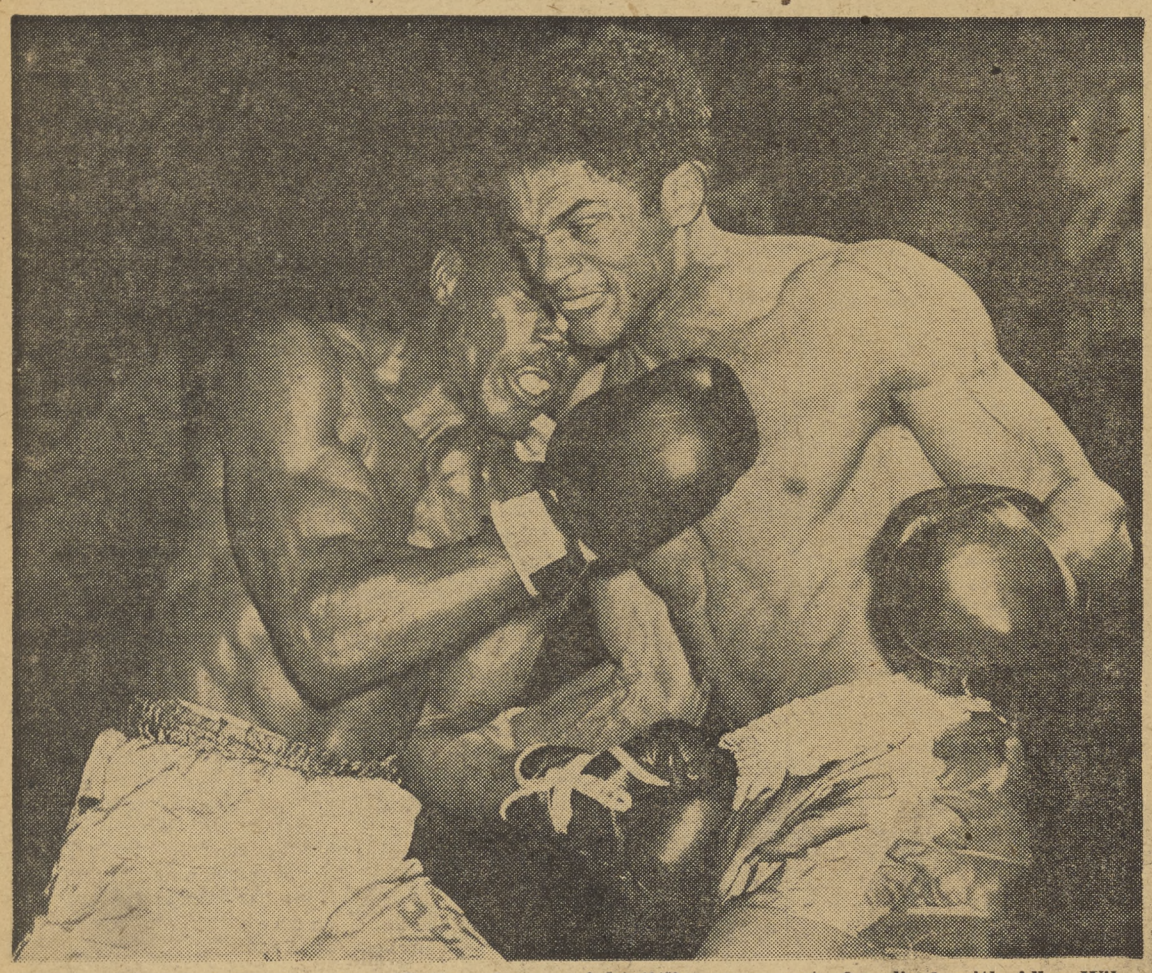
Q. ARE THESE ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS WITHDRAWABLE?

A. These premiums may only be withdrawn if you separate from the government service or transfer to a different retirement system.

Q. CAN THESE ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS BE MADE AT ANY AGE?

A. Yes, you can purchase additional retirement annuities at any age before retirement.

KIRBY SEALS, SAM WILLIAM



KIRBY SEALS (left) defending All-Navy heavyweight titlist comes out of a clinch with Allen Williams of Hawaii-Far East. Seals scored a clear cut decision, marking the second time these two have fought for the All-Navy title.

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Four Runners-Up, Two Champs Emerge From Pac-Fleet Team

By Bob Laible

Out of 80 initial starters in the All-Navy tournament, six who entered the ring last Wednesday for the final night of boxing were Pacific Fleet ringmen. Four of these emerged as runners-up, and two retained their 1950 All-Navy crowns. Sam "The Assassin" Williams, thrice winner of the title, and Kirby Seals of the Skyraiders, came through as champions.

Flyweight Johnny Eugenio lost a unanimous decision to Willard Ira of the Hawaii-Far East team in one of the fastest bouts of the night. Ira continually beat Eugenio to the punch in all three rounds. In the third, Ira had Eugenio leaning against the ropes and repeatedly belted him with stinging rights and lefts.

Willie Faulkner of the Naval Training Center, who has been fighting under Pacific Fleet colors during the tournament, dropped a split decision to Harold Mullins of the South Central team. Faulkner took a decisive first round by staggering Mullins several times with left hooks and right crosses. The South Central lad stuck with Faulkner throughout the second round, making that stanza pretty close.

Rudy Gwin, also of the South Central delegates, punched out a unanimous decision over Felix "The Cat" Franklin of the Pacific in a fight that was strictly boxing. The two boys only really mixed it in the third round, and Gwin connected enough to win by points.

Nolan Davis, a sure bet to come through with the title, lost his middleweight bout to Ed Kennett, another South Central scrapper, by a cut eye in the first round. Davis opened the fight fast, and probably would have closed it faster, judging by his few minutes performance. Going into a clinch in a neutral corner, Davis came out with a gash over his left eye. After being examined by the doctor, the referee stopped the fight.

Kirby Seals, after battling his way through two tough competitors of which the first one, Jimmy Vines, he KO'd in 36 seconds of the first round, tangled with Allen Williams of the Hawaii-Far East team. Williams is the same boy that Kirby fought for the title in 1950.

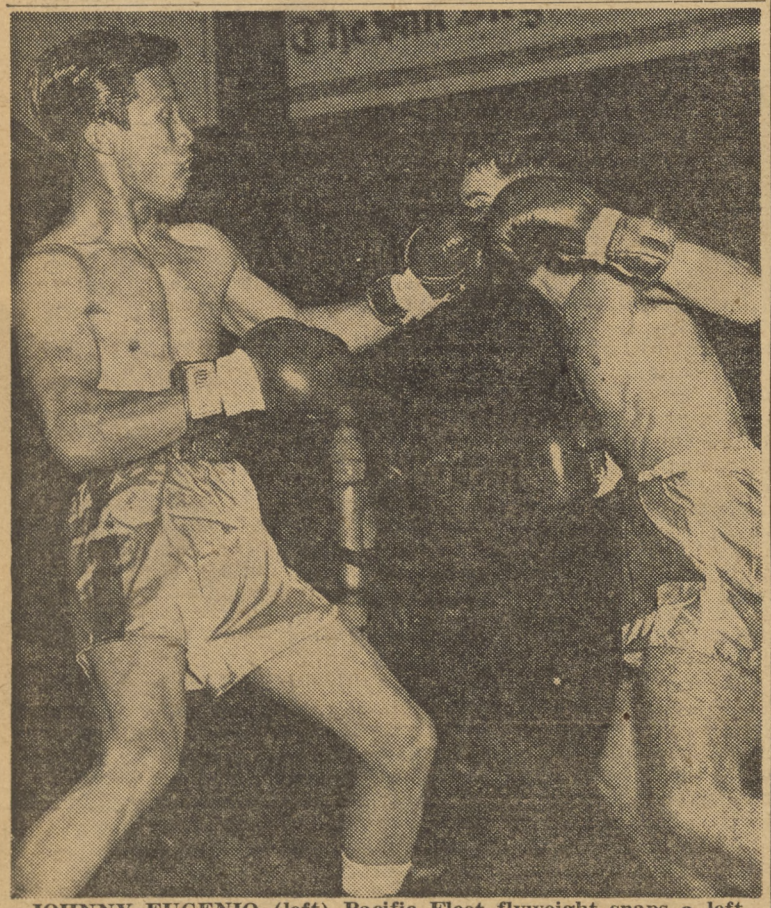
The fight was frequented by many clinches and Seals didn't really open up until the final round when he rushed Williams, practically punching him all over the ring. Williams stayed on his feet, but the lashing he took in the final round cost him a unanimous decision.

Sam "The Assassin" Williams stopped his fight early. After throwing a hook into the solar plexis, Williams followed with a terrific right that floored Bob Baysinger of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in one minute and 28 seconds of the first round.

The Captain Jack Kennedy trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding boxer of the All-Navy tournament went to Williams, who is the first fighter ever to hold the title three times.

Results:

Fly—Willard Ira (Far East) dec Johnny Eugenio (PacFlt).
Bantam—Harold Mullins (So. Central) dec Willie Faulkner (PacFlt).
Feather—Gene Osborne (No. East) KO-1 Glenn Erwin (IIND).
Light—Dick Rall (11ND) dec Bob Nichols (Atlantic).
Lt. Welter—Charles Ayala (Atlantic) dec Morris Phillips (IIND).
Welter—Rudy Gwin (So. Central) dec Felix Franklin (PacFlt).
Lt. Middle—Sam Williams (PacFlt) KO-1 Bob Baysinger (11ND).
Middle—Ed Kennett (So. Central) TKO-1 Nolan Davis (PacFlt).
Lt. Heavy—Charles Butler (Atlantic) TKO-2 Don Lee (Atlantic Flt).
Heavy—Kirby Seals (PacFlt) dec Allen Williams (Hawaii-Far East).



JOHNNY EUGENIO (left) Pacific Fleet flyweight snaps a left jab into the face of his opponent Willard Ira of the Hawaii Far East team. Willard won the bout by a unanimous decision.

NACRA GOLF

The first round of the Industrial Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1952. The first two rounds will be played at La Jolla, third through ninth rounds will be at Mission Valley, and the tenth round will be played at Balboa. Players' names and starting times:

First flight, Befus and Meer 0736, Self and Jerecki, 0748. Second flight—Wistock and Cascio, 0806, Lynch and Davis 0806. Gonzales and Read, 0812, West and Pack 0818.

Third flight—DuVall and Demitrowicz 1006, Leach and Valdez 1012, Legg and Caffee 1018, Hall and Jost 1018, Mercer and Minor 1042. Fourth flight—Hedlund and Engle 1042. Fifth flight—Julson and Arsenault 1100, Douglas and Victor 1130. Sixth flight—Watson and Hudson 1112, Brown and Halvorsrud 1112, Tutwiler and Constantino 1154.

Seventh flight—Kenney and Meziere 1142, Allen and MacDonald 1148. Eighth flight—Seyboth and Kulander 1218, Daehler and Tate 1206, Berliner and Baebler 1230, Evans and Valin 1224, Heggemeyer and Cox 1212. Ninth Flight—Seyboth, W. F. and Bates, 1236. Tenth flight—Wallace and Thompson 0628.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

Special Services topped the Boat House during their Captain's Cup Softball game last Tuesday night at Mainside, ending up with a 7-6 victory. This puts Special Services record at five wins and four losses, while the Boat House has six wins and five losses.

Captain's Cup softball games are played every Tuesday at Mainside Diamond starting at 1915.

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Williams is the only fighter to win the All-

SPORTS

Skyraider Boxing Coach Builds All-Navy Champs

How many times have you heard this question, "I wanna fight mister?" Perhaps the man on the Naval Air Station who has heard this phrase more than anyone is Skyraider boxing coach John Goudy, for in his 20-odd years in the fight game, he has handled well over 500 fighters, putting the gloves on most of them for the first time.

Goudy has been around the ring since the tender age of twelve when he first started training under the instruction of his stepfather, then a professional fight manager. At the age of 14, Goudy entered his first fight as a lightweight, and fought over a six year period, ending up as a welterweight.

Entering the Navy in 1930, he was assigned to the battleship USS NEW YORK, where he fought in some of the ship's smokers but soon gave it up because most of the fighters were turning pro, a practice that is now discontinued.

Goudy kept up with the fight game, more or less as a passing interest, until he came to North Island as assistant coach in 1946. At that time there was a better than average heavyweight here named Maynard Jones. Goudy took over as head coach in 1947, and that same year Jones fought his way to the All-Navy title.

In 1948, Goudy took in a lad who had very limited high school boxing experience. Under Goudy's tutelage he went to the quarter finals of the All-Navy in 1948, only to be defeated by stablemate Jack Woods. In 1949 this same boxer went to the finals of the All-Navy but was defeated by the Great Joe Connell. In 1950, still under Goudy's wing, he barnstormed Southern California, taking every heavyweight title available, for this was the great Kirby Seals, who now holds 26 amateur titles, a record seldom excelled.

Coach John Goudy

As far back as North Islander records indicate, there was never an All-Navy fighter from North Island until Goudy started coaching. And by the looks of things, he has built some fighters this year who may be future champs.

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s presented the Captain Jack Kennedy Cutter of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. All-Navy title three times.

llowtail Derby ets 4 Awards

nant Commander F. W. Bowen of VF-884 off the Naval Air Station Yellowtail Derby ng the biggest catch during the week of . Mr. Bowen's 20-pound eight-ounce Yellow m a glass rod, Ocean City Reel, and 200 line.

Johnson landed a 23-pound 14-ounce Yellow- the week ending the 19th, and M. M. Bloom, Fasron 7 and R. L. King, AL2 of VS-21 first place each hauling in a 17-pounder. ee latter will also receive glass rods, Ocean els and 200 yards of line.

fishing boats are now in operation, but are up for the month of May. Reservations will e taken on May 15 covering the month of

oats run on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday day and are open to all NAS personnel or ns based at North Island.

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May 7— vs. PhibPac at Navy Field
May 9— vs. NTC at Towers Fld. NAS
May 14— vs. Cp. Pendleton (there)
May 16— vs. Los Alamitos (there)
May 19— vs. MCAS El Toro (here)
May 21— vs. MCRD (here)
May 23— vs. PhibPac (here)
May 26— vs. NTC (there)
June 2— vs. Los Alamitos (here)
June 4— vs. El Toro (there)
June 6— vs. MCRD (there)
June 9— vs. NTC (here)
June 11— vs. PhibPac (there)
June 16— vs. Cp. Pendleton (there)
June 18— vs. Los Alamitos (there)
June 20— vs. El Toro (here)
June 23— vs. MCRD (here)
June 25— vs. PhibPac (here)
June 27— vs. NTC (there)
June 30— vs. Cp. Pendleton (here)
July 7— vs. Los Alamitos (here)
July 9— vs. MCAS El Toro (there)
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July 16— vs. PhibPac (there)
July 21— vs. Los Alamitos (there)
July 23— vs. Cp. Pendleton (there)
July 25— vs. MCAS El Toro (here)
July 28— vs. MCRD (here)
July 30— vs. Cp. Pendleton (here)

games will be played at 1400 unless changed by mutual consent of participants.

Pac's home diamond is Navy Field No. 1. yraider home games will be played on wers Field Diamond.

Air Pac Sports

by Bob Swisher

The AirPac Spring sports program kicks off with a bang Monday when softball lifts the curtain off the 1952 season. Tennis and table tennis start next Thursday, while golf got under way yesterday.

The softballers will be out to end FAIRBETUPac's one-year domination. The rabid Raiders last year went through their schedule without a defeat and climaxed things with a two-out-of-three playoff decision over VC-11. Again this season the Raiders and Comets will be in different leagues.

A new rule, which was inserted into the Intermural Regulation, may tend to make more of a hitters' league this season. The rule states that no pitcher who pitched on a Double or Triple "A" team, either last year or this, is eligible to pitch in the AirPac league. The classifications are determined by the Amateur Softball Association.

This bombshell will keep such hurlers as Adolph Mason, of FASRon-110, Leo Pich, FAIRBETUPac, and R. W. Ray, of VC-11 from the firing line. However, it doesn't exempt them from action elsewhere on the diamond.

This, plus the fact that last year's terrible trio of Larry Higgens, FASRon-691, Tom Cole, VC-11, and Bob Biddle, FAIRBETUPac, are elsewhere pulling duty may lift many a batting average.

Favorites will be who you wish. Unlike other years, when teams anchored by the Biddles, Coles and Higgins were top heavy favorites, the 1952 race promises to be wide open.

Games will be played every day Monday-Friday, with the exception of Wednesday. Starting time is 1100.

Softball Men Drub Elliott; League Baseball Starts Next Wednesday

The Skyraider softball team started off their Eleventh Naval District league season by blasting the Camp Elliott nine Monday on the Mainside Diamond. The Skyraiders ended up with a neat 7-1 victory. The baseball team, on the eve of their initial league game with PhibPac which is due to come off Wednesday May 7 at Navy Field, overpowered the Camp Pendleton Marines 7-5 Monday on the Towers Field diamond.

THE BATTERY—Charged with high intensity is the arm of Bob Fesler (left) as he talks "things" over with his partner in arms Hollis Lucas, Skyraider catcher prior to last Monday's game.

The Skyraiders will play one more practice game before they start their league season. That will be against the powerful San Diego State Aztecs on their home diamond Tuesday.

Last Thursday, the softball team tied with Turner's Builders in a game that lasted eight innings and was halted because of rain. The game ended four all.

Bob Fesler pitched a no-hitter for four innings Monday against Camp Elliott before retiring the mound to John Huffman. Huffman hurled the remainder of the game allowing only two hits. Gary Glick continued his hitting streak by slamming another home run. Elliott's lone scorer was their pitcher, Johnston, who scored off a single by Morrison.

Dick Kerr was winning pitcher for the Skyraider baseball team, while Manchester was losing pitcher for Pendleton.

Bob Heller, Skyraider catcher, led the Airmen's hitting efforts, three-for-three, while Hap Ivy was heavy hitter for the day, knocking a homer in the first inning and later drawing two singles.

Randolph and Palmer led the Marine's hitting with three for five and two for four.

Tonight at 2000, the softball men will play a rematch with Turner Builders on the Mainside diamond. Monday they face Miramar at Mainside; Wednesday, the Naval Station there, and Thursday they play Austin Plumbers here at 2000.

Fasron 691, Squadrons Dominate Raider Squad

By Marsh Johnson

Attending a Skyraider practice session on Towers Field early this week we observed a squad that is dominated by FASRon 691, with eight men fighting for varsity berths.

Scanning the outer garden, we noticed that 691 will be represented at all three outfield positions when the 'Raiders open their regular season against PhibPac next Wednesday afternoon. H. S. Ivey, T. J. Weaver, and O. D. Finley, all of FASRon 691, are the probable starting flychasers, with R. E. Christensen, also of 691, ready and able to move into the front line at a moment's notice.

T. E. Futch of FAU will probably start at first base. His power at the plate is expected to help the Skyraiders immensely as the season progresses.

At second base, P. S. Green of FAU and B. L. Johnson of VS-892 are waging a battle to see who will be the regular pivot man come opening day.

B. N. Hancey, classy fielder from FAIRBETUPac, seems to be the top prospect at shortstop but a close fight is in progress at third base to determine who will be the starter there. E. T. Kozeliski, another FASRon 691 product, and C. R. Blackstone of FASRon 7, will be fighting it out right through to opening day. Both men are of top-flight calibre and, regardless of who wins out, the 'Raiders will be assured of a reliable man to handle the hot corner.

R. R. Heller, No. 1 catcher, and P. E. Pardue, crafty southpaw pitcher, both of FASRon 691, will undoubtedly be the battery in many important Skyraider tilts throughout the coming season. Backing up Heller and ready to take over back-stopping duties in case of an emergency are W. F. Hill of 691, and W. E. McDonald of FASRon 7.

Pitching strength is expected to be plentiful in the Skyraider camp this season with Manager LT H. G. Speed having an experienced six-man stoff to help out. In addition to Pardue, R. L. Yerby of NAS, B. B. Campbell of VS-53, V. L. Richards of VS-892, B. L. Smith of FASRon 7, and R. A. Kerr of the Badeong Strait, are all expected to see plenty of action as the Skyraiders move through their 11th Naval District schedule.

'Raider Golfers Humble Aztecs

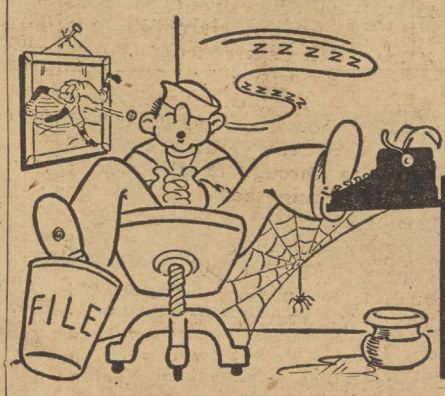
The Skyraiders varsity golf team, playing their second league match, defeated the San Diego State College Aztecs 50-4 Wednesday at Mission Valley.

Walt Axcell of NAS was low with 73 strokes while Sota of Ream Field followed closely with 75.

NAGA NEWS

The monthly "ACE" tourney will be held on the Circle R Golf Course next Wednesday. The tournament will commence upon each individual's arrival.

Registrations must be at the NAS Golf Range prior to 6 May.



A Corner on SPORTS

By Bob Laible

HARTE RETURNS TO SAN DIEGO

A few weeks ago we carried an item in the "corner" to the effect that light-heavy Frank Harte of '48 and '49 fame might be back to display his fistic talents under Skyraider colors. Last week while moseying around the boxing gym who should show up but the KO specialist himself. Harte is now attached to a squadron at Miramar, and may return to North Island to continue where he left off two years ago.

Readers may remember that Harte decisioned Jesse Barber in 1950 during the Golden Gloves, but left for duty overseas prior to the All-Navy classic. With Harte out of the way Barber went on to win this title.

If boxing does continue throughout the summer, it is more than likely that Frank Harte's name will once again be prominent in the headlines. By the way, Frank says he has learned to box a little better, but still carries his Sunday punch, a tremendous left hook that has floored many an opponent.

SLATTERY KO's MACK OVER TV

Middleweight Bill Slattery scored a first round knockout over PhibPac's Willie Joe Mack week before last over Hollywood's KNXT. Slattery had Mack on deck twice before sending him down for the final count.

Last Tuesday at the Wilmington Bowl, five more members of the Skyraider boxing squad filled out the card. Howard Prestwood decisioned Henry Martin, Don Malvezzi drew with Fred Vaca, Bill Slattery decisioned Ed Lastra, and Dale Kite fought the semi-windup, drawing with Danny Duran. Ed Jackwin, entering his first fight since sustaining a cut eye in the opening rounds of the Pacific Fleet tournament, fought the main event, decisioning Ralph Antunez. All the Skymen's opponents were civilians.

MALVEZZI DUE FOR DISCHARGE

Featherweight Don Malvezzi turned in his gear last week heading for the separation center. Malvezzi, who was a runner-up in the Southern California Golden Gloves, AAU champion, and Pacific Fleet runner-up says he might continue boxing in the state of Connecticut. Good luck Don.

KITE UPSETS NATIONAL GG CHAMP

In last Friday's quarter-finals of the All-Navy tournament, Dale Kite of the Skyraiders, fighting as a flyweight for the Eleventh Naval District during the All-Navy classic won a decision over Victor Perez of the mid-Atlantic team. Perez is the 1952 National Golden Gloves champion.

FASRon 7 personnel, in a festive get-together at the Navy Field "Tropical Gardens" last Saturday, were entertained by popular talent from North Island. Shown above are Buddy Viotti (left), leader of the "Madcaps" band, and guitarist Gene Upton accompanying vocalist Margie Butler.

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'Spring Frolics' Party Held by Fasron Seven

Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron SEVEN held a squadron party, "Spring Frolics," April 26 at Tropical Gardens, Navy Field.

Music was furnished by Buddy Viotti. Jane Pulford performed a by Louise Aguilar and Margie Butler. Jane Pulford performed a hula dance, while Ken Sansom, North Island's versatile impressionist, did his imitations of Hollywood stars.

Prizes were given to the two best dancing couples and four two-day passes for enlisted personnel were given as door prizes.

Hostesses from the NCC club and Waves attended. Jim Gray, AOC, was in charge of arrangements under the supervision of LT Ed Henry, Squadron Welfare Officer.

Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all.

HELP WANTED

Do you have any friends or relatives that need jobs or possibly better jobs? The Naval Air Station may have just the job for them. There are vacancies in 78 different classifications, and the most critical are:

Carpenter
Refrigeration Air-Conditioning Mechanic
Machinist
Upholsterer
Truck Driver
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Molder
Drop Hammer Operator
Sheetmetal Worker
Typewriter Repairman
Buffer and Polisher
Aircraft Specialist Ratings
Engineers, Aeronautical
Engineering Draftsman
Tabulating Equipment Operator
Laborer, Cleaner.

Additional information regarding employment opportunities may be obtained by calling Mr. Pike on Extension 1129.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, May 3—"THE CLOUDED YELLOW," starring Jean Simmons and Trevor Howard. Although technically discharged from the Secret Service, David Somers (Trevor Howard) is maneuvered into taking a restful job in the country, cataloguing butterflies for Jess Fenton (Barry Jones). Jean Simmons is kept in seclusion because of a clouded memory about the death of her parents there some years before. Hick, a local handyman, annoys Sophie and when he is murdered she is suspected. Somers is not only convinced of her innocence but of some plot to keep her mind clouded, so takes her away and lays a trap for the killer.
SHORT: "Wrestling Rogues."
Running Time: 1 hour and 43 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, May 4 and 5—"MY SIX CONVICTS," starring Gilbert Roland and Millard Mitchell. Dr. Wilson (John Beal) has the important assignment of being the first psychologist to work in a certain prison as part of a reform movement. He knows if he fails it will react against his field of work. The warden is skeptical but the prison physician is cooperative, warning him to wait for volunteers for his staff, as the prisoners have learned about him through the "grapevine." The convicts don't relish anyone trying to find out what goes on in their minds, but slowly he wins their confidence.
SHORT: "Let's Go."
Running Time: 1 hour and 59 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, May 6 and 7—"BEND OF THE RIVER," starring James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy. With James Stewart, former Missouri Raider now going straight, as the guide of a group of Western farmers going to Oregon, meets Arthur Kennedy, a one-time companion of Stewart in Missouri. In Portland the expedition contracts with Howard Petrie, owner of a river steamboat, to send cattle and food upstream a month later. When the boat does not arrive, Stewart returns to Portland to find a gold rush in progress and Petrie profiteering on supplies, with Kennedy as his partner. In a desperate fight, Stewart kills Kennedy and the riverboat arrives in time to avert disaster.
SHORT: None.
Running Time: 1 hour and 56 minutes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 8 and 9—"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA," starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. King David (Gregory Peck) falls in love with Bathsheba (Susan Hayward), neglected wife of Uriah (Kieron Moore), a hardened soldier. Remorseful, David tries to send Bathsheba away, but their romance flames. The Ark of the Covenant is brought to Jerusalem and a tabernacle is built; then a drought strikes the land, and during this crisis Bathsheba tells David she is pregnant. David is blamed for the plight of the people, and mobs howl for the adultress, Bathsheba. David's prayers are answered by torrential rains, and it is indicated that he and Bathsheba may in time be forgiven through constant prayer.
SHORT: None.
Running Time: 2 hours and 3 minutes.

ELECTRONS

By WINDY SPLICHAL

Congratulations to Katie and Jimmy Tate, who this week became the proud parents of a dark-haired baby girl. Katie, formerly of the Cable Shop, is at the Mercy Hospital with her new daughter.

The Radar Shop has taken on a new look this past week. You might well say the workers are looking through rose colored glass.

About one-third of Shop 4264-1 turned out to the Repair and Flight Division Dance last week and a grand time was had by all.

Helen Cash is back to work after three days of illness.

Hangar 68 bid farewell to John D'Spain and Joe Wilkerson, who resigned from N.A.S. for employment elsewhere. Dorothy Mizger has resigned due to ill health. We are sorry to see these employees leave, but wish to extend our well wishes.

Betty Beers is looking hale and hearty after a seige of the measles.

It's really time for a vacation when things out of the ordinary begin to happen. Paul Harshberger recently walked into a Safeway store and before going through the turnstile reached into his pocket for a nickel. "Ace" Wischstadt was to report a stock number to someone else over the phone and dialed the stock number instead of the phone number desired. A short vacation is what is needed.

We will all be anxious to see the Baseball Game at the Electronic's Division Picnic on June 7. Hangar 68's Hotshots have challenged the Cable Shop Cuties to a fight to the finish battle. May the best team win.

Welcome back to Donald Steimetz, who recently returned to NAS after an absence of nine months.

Martha and Ivan Puryear (Radio Shop) are the proud parents of a set of twins born on April 20th at the Chula Vista hospital. The boy weighed in at 6 lbs., is named Russell, and his sister, who weighed 5 lbs., 4 ozs., is named Roberta.

Mildred Black, Lorraine Anderson and Vivian Harrison have gone home to await the visit of the stork.

Safe Driving

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form of lectures and movies conducted by Robert W. Jackson, public relations director of the National Automobile Club.

In two lectures Monday, Mr. Jackson emphasized the need for individual responsibility in safe driving. Only by strictest regard for good driving habits and traffic laws can the accident rate be reduced. His views were illustrated in the film "A Day in Court," which showed seven traffic offenders charged with violations that perhaps every driver has committed at least once in his life.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—May 5
Soup—Corn and Tomato Chowder .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Fluffy Chicken Liver Omelette, Brown Sauce .60
45c Special
Spanish Weiners on Buttered Noodles
Tuesday—May 6
Soup—Old Fashioned Bean and Bacon .10 & .15
Grilled Beef Liver, French Fried Onions .65
45c Special
Casserole of Baked Chili Macaroni
Wednesday—May 7
Soup—Cream of Tomato .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spareribs, Hot Sauce .65
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables .65
45c Special
Baked Sausage Loaf, Brown Sauce
Thursday—May 8
Soup—Vegetable with Vermicelli .10 & .15
Sliced Chicken Fricassee, Drop Dumpling .70
Smoked Ox Tongue, New Greens .55
45c Special
Oven Broiled Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce
Friday—May 9
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce .65
Veal Scallopini, Buttered Noodles .65
45c Special
Baked Macaroni with Cheese
Saturday—May 9
Soup—Potato a la Jackson .10 & .15
Braised Short Ribs of Beef .65
Chipped Beef & Noodle Casserole au Gratin .55
45c Special
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Sauce

Looking Back

One Year Ago at NAS—

The veteran seaplane tender USS GARDINERS BAY returns to NAS from duty in the Far East with former Naval Air Executive Officer, CAPT Frank G. Raysbrook, as skipper.

North Island's "Fliers" met the Naval Training Center's "Recruits" in the baseball season opener at Towers Field. Results: Boots, 6, Naval Air, 2.

Two Years Ago on North Island—

The Third Annual Mullinnix Skeet and Trap Shoot match draws a record crowd to the NAS Skeet Range. Charlie Rapp, Beverly Hills sportsman, took the Mullinnix Trophy.

The NAS golf driving range was officially opened this week as CDR Frank G. Raysbrook, Commanding Officer, drove the first ball.

The USS SHIPMATE, repainted and with a brand new crew aboard, is standing by at the NAS boat house waiting for the first of many fishing parties which will use her throughout the coming fishing season.

Naval Air Station Five Years Ago Today—

"Mauler" Mason, the bantamweight blaster from NAS, smashed out a three-round decision over Engrana Aragon of the Naval Station in his Area Championship finals here. Maynard Jones, heavyweight, beat team-mate "Smiling Jack" Scheberies the same night.

LA Hotel Plans Officers' Luau

The "Lure of the Islands" will reign supreme on Sunday, June 8, when the Ambassador Officers' Club holds it second annual Hawaiian Luau party.

The informal party will be held in the patio at the Ambassador Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, from 1630 until 2000. All armed forces officers from the area have been cordially invited.

TRADING POST

RIDE WANTED—From city of El Cajon to S&C Landing. 0700-1530 shift. Phone H-4-4846.

RIDE WANTED—From 54th St. and Collier to S&C Landing, 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. Johnson at T-0235.

LADY wishes transportation to New York City about June 20. Share expenses, help drive or drive your car. References. For information call F-9-7174 evenings or weekends.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Call H-8-9909.

LADY WANTS TO SHARE APARTMENT with employed lady. Located in Coronado. Call H-3-8653 after 5:30.

RIDE WANTED—From 8th and B Streets in National City to NAS. 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. F. Johnson at G-7-8358

NAVY wife driving to Jacksonville, Fla., May 5, wants person to share driving and expenses. Call Jackson 2648 after 6 p.m.

Assign New O&R Aircraft Rates

The first assignments were made to the new Aircraft ratings in the Overhaul and Repair Department, effective 28 April 1952. These assignments resulted in the following employees being promoted to the ratings indicated below:

Aircraft Assembler
Mark M. Yamaguchi, Bert L. Wahl, Oren E. Thomas, Jennie J. Stickel, Myrtle L. Schuett, Erma B. Milton, Virginia Riddick, James G. May, Mildred B. Madden, Ellis B. Love, Felisa R. Llanes, Nick Karabatsos, Richard T. Judd, Robert W. Houser, Edna L. Grigsby, George Y. Dong, Jimmy F. Avila, James O. Ball, Tilmon A. Bailey

Aircraft Sheetmetal Repairman
Daniel G. Don, Carl W. Abbott, George A. Watson, Florence L. Sykes, Daniel Powell, Mary M. Gierster, Bertha O. Costello, Maurice M. Buford, Myrtle E. Brady, Waylan K. Blalock, Isyl C. Freeman

Aircraft Engine Assembler
John L. Avery, Lena M. Edwards

Aircraft Engine Parts Repairman
M. S. Braunschmidt, James E. Paskins, George H. Root

Gas Cylinder Serviceman
Roy E. Burton, Vernia S. Thompson

Aircraft Ordnance Equipment Repairman
Virgil L. Collins, John F. Lebow, Guadalupe M. Rosas

Aircraft Engine Accessories Repairman
A. B. Armington, Amabel R. Barnes, George E. Ehrhart, Louis P. Facklam, Lydia L. Fadeley, Grant V. Gulick, Nadia K. Krowiec, Thelma F. Miles, Inez B. Patterson, Edmunda H. Welk, Noma P. Young

Aircraft Gyro Instrument Repairman
Thelma I. Graze, Marvel Underwood, Alma R. Thornton

Aircraft Disassembler
Monroe McClelland, Walter L. Williams

Aircraft Engine Disassembler
Willie H. Henderson

Aircraft Electrical Installer
Rose M. Clark, Clinton B. Leslie

Aircraft Sheetmetal Fabricator
James L. Morris

Aircraft Mechanical Instrument Repairman
Irma M. Kelly, Gordon E. Severn

Aircraft Electrical Repairman
Dorothy E. Billings, Laura M. Byers, Dorothy M. Carey, Gladys M. Flagg, Ruth N. Gay, Axie M. Holcomb, Thea V. LaBerge, Ruth D. Miller, Mrs. F. E. Mounts, Thelma A. Murphy, Mary Pinsky, Margaret C. Roberts, Clarice T. Shipman, Robert F. Shrader, Thelma Thompson, Minnie V. Trainer, Josephine C. Walker, Ola K. Weber

Aircraft Structures Repairman
Maria J. Barrett, Mrs. Edith L. Elms

Wing Shop News

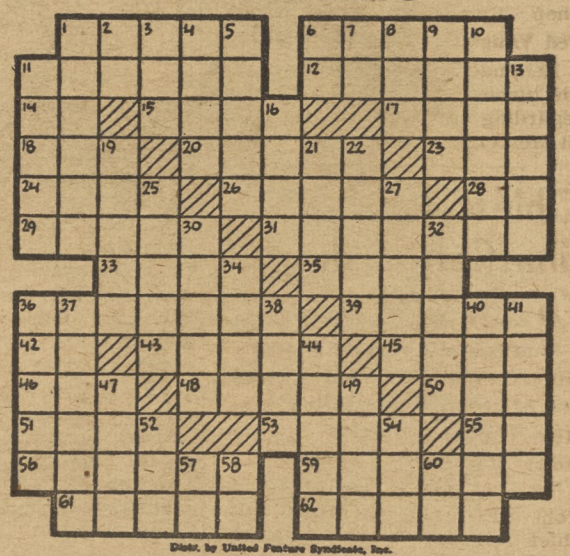
The gals and guys really did enjoy that free coffee, given them by Joe Matyas. He is the proud father of a baby girl named Jill Marie.

It was none other than Ollie Steger who went fishing in Mexico last weekend and caught 18 large crappies in less than two hours.

It was nice to have Velma Vincent back on the job after being off on a vacation.

The Wing Shop boys have a ball club called the Rinky Dinks. The club consists of 11 ball players; Tony Vitrano has been chosen captain. This club is willing to meet any other team on or off NAS.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN
1—Demeanor
2—Within
3—Make lace
4—Redact
5—Fiber plant
6—While
7—Pronoun
8—Rebound
9—Mild expletive
10—Trigonometric ratio
11—Shore
13—The populace
16—Arabian prince
19—Diurnal
21—Roman date
22—Warehouse
25—Dirty water
27—Repulse
30—Steals
32—Province of India
34—Unit of secret organization
36—Lady's title
37—Worships
38—Short jacket
40—Bartered
41—Viper
44—Pitchers
47—Sour
49—Walk
52—Falsehood
54—Observe
57—Compass point
58—Conjunction
60—Symbol for iron

ACROSS
1—Bishop's hat
6—Military assistants
11—Country of North America
12—Produced
14—Concerning
15—Measurable duration
17—Rate
18—Conjunction
20—Shy
23—Obstruct
24—Oceans
26—Marine duck
28—Negative
29—Sing tremulously
31—Iterates
33—Watch
35—Soaks up
36—Staff around which May-day celebrations are held
39—Coating of a seed
42—Paid notice
43—Declare
45—Fat of swine
46—Speck
48—Scatters profusely
50—Insane
51—Sea of Asia
53—Seines
55—Prefix: down
56—Breed of sheep
59—Midshipman's coat
61—Beef animal
62—Haste

CDR Marshall U. Beebe, passes the CAG 5 sign to his successor, CDR C. V. Johnson (right), in change of command ceremonies last Tuesday. Other squadron commanders are, (left to right), CDR Paul N. Gray, CDR M. Beauchamp and CDR H. Trum.

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CAG 5 Gets New CO In Ceremonies Here

Commander C. V. Johnson assumed command of Carrier Air Group FIVE during ceremonies here last Tuesday.

He relieved CDR M. U. Beebe, commander of the air group since orders to the Naval Air Test Center at NAS Patuxent River, Maryland.

Commander Johnson, a former enlisted man, served aboard the battleships USS NEW MEXICO until entering the Naval Academy in 1934. He graduated in June 1938.

In February 1941, he received his wings at NAS Pensacola, Florida, and reported to a scouting squadron aboard the carrier USS RANGER, in the Atlantic Fleet. While operating from this ship, during the invasion of North Africa in June, he assisted in the destruction of the JEAN BART, a French battleship being used by the Axis forces. For this action he received the Navy's third highest honor, the Navy Cross.

His squadron was then transferred to the Pacific Fleet, and flew from the USS ESSEX and the USS BUNKER HILL. He participated in all the important battles from the Marcus Islands to Japan.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Taking first place last Friday evening in the San Diego Dance Cavalcade was **Lillie Villarin** of Statistics, who brought home a handsome trophy for her and her partner's excellent performance in the art of waltzing.

Good luck to **Liz Benson,** who gained a promotion, but is leaving us for O&R as a timekeeper next week.

Welcome to our new messenger, **Herb Francis,** who came from another Island: Rhode, that is!

Congratulations to the new CWR Committee members—**Millie Rose, Steve Fouquette,** and **Olga Merinkers.** Also to the new Shop Committee—**Joe Funston, Ted Vaught,** and **James Palmer.**

Reminder: This is the final day for turning in the questionnaires regarding our Luau evening at the El Morocco.

Chiefs Add Shuffleboards To CPO Club

Shuffleboards will be a new addition to the recreational activities of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open), Manager A. V. Jelinski, MMLC, has announced.

"In response to many requests from CPO club patrons," says Chief Jelinski, "we have decided to obtain the shuffleboard equipment." No date was given when the equipment will arrive and be ready for use.

The CPO Mess (Open) at ALF Ream will also install shuffleboard, it was announced.

'Pirates' Sign O&R Man's Son

April was a proud month for Charlie Mayers, Leadingman of O&R's Shop 3280 in Building 1. A letter this week from his son Jerry, who was 19 years old last Saturday, revealed that the boy is going great guns with the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team up in St. Jean, Quebec, Canada.

Young Jerry was a three-year Letterman at La Jolla High, where he excelled in baseball, football and basketball. Before his graduation last year, a Pirate scout who had seen him in action on the diamond signed him up as a rookie. In March he received orders to report for farm training at San Bernardino, and left San Diego State college, where he had enrolled early this year.

After two weeks in San Bernardino, Jerry was flown to workout headquarters at Leland, Florida, and upon completion of another two weeks' training, he advanced from class D to class C status. From Florida he journeyed up to Quebec, where he'll cover second base spot for the Pirate outfit there.

Jerry's letter to his folks is full of enthusiasm for St. Jean and its French-speaking inhabitants. He reports that they are tremendously fond of baseball, and will inaugurate the season in style next week at their new $45,000 field.

Another big reason for Mr. and Mrs. Mayers' elation was their recent initiation into the ranks of grandparents. Their other son, John and his wife announced the birth of a daughter, young Toni Lynn early in April.

Information On Extensions

The following table is the specific implementation by the Navy and Marines of the executive orders which extended enlistments.

The tables take into account the two previous extensions and list the month in which men affected will be eligible for release. The month of normal expiration of enlistment is itemized and the planned month of release from active duty (unless released sooner under some other special program) appears to the right.

	Navy	Marines
May 1951	May 1952	May 1952
Jun. 1951*	Jun. 1952	Jun. 1952
Jul. 1951	Jul. 1952	Jul. 1952
Aug. 1951	Aug. 1952	Aug. 1952
Sep. 1951	Sep. 1952	Aug. 1952
Oct. 1951	Oct. 1952	Aug. 1952
Nov. 1951	Nov. 1952	Sep. 1952
Dec. 1951	Dec. 1952	Sep. 1952
Jan. 1952	Jan. 1953	Oct. 1952
Feb. 1952	Feb. 1953	Oct. 1952
Mar. 1952	Feb. 1953	Oct. 1952
Apr. 1952	Mar. 1953	Oct. 1952
May 1952	Mar. 1953	Oct. 1952
Jun. 1952**	Apr. 1953	Nov. 1952
Jul. 1952	Apr. 1953	Nov. 1952
Aug. 1952	May 1953	Nov. 1953
Sep. 1952	Jun. 1953	Dec. 1952
Oct. 1952	Jun. 1953	Jan. 1953
Nov. 1952	Jun. 1953	Feb. 1953
Dec. 1952	Jul. 1953	Apr. 1953
Jan. 1953	Jul. 1953	May 1953
Feb. 1953	Jul. 1953	May 1953
Mar. 1953	Jul. 1953	May 1953
Apr. 1953	Jul. 1953	May 1953
May 1953	Jul. 1953	Jun. 1953
Jun. 1953***	Jul. 1953	Jun. 1953

* Involuntary extension under executive order of 1950.

** Involuntary extension under executive order of 1951.

*** Involuntary extension under executive order of 1952.

Other special programs include the release of oversea returnees who have only a short tour of service remaining, and the phasing out of guard units and other veteran groups ahead of the present maximum period prescribed by law.

Civ. Election Results

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REPAIR & FLIGHT TEST

Edward W. Booth — Colleen Merinkers
Robert C. Umbarger — Ronald K. Miller
Jesse R. Griffing — Sydney E. Allen

STRUCTURES BRANCH

Elmer Woods — Walter Green
Hazel Hudgens — Robert P. Bond
Francis Oeldeman — Anton C. Janda

FINISH BRANCH

Darrel T. Burke — William R. Ross
Harry E. Nelsen — Rudolph Gonzales
Alexander Drockton — John H. Nunamaker

ASSEMBLY

James A. Mosley — Stanford S. Stokes
Loren O. Ledford — Charles W. Slater
Robert S. Franzel — John Venus Jr.

INSPECTION

James C. McCarrier — Emmett R. Dawson
Walters Crews — Delbert M. Darling
Jesse J. Lux — James P. Barth

PERSONNEL, ADMINISTRATION, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, AERO ENGINEERING,

Herbert W. Ryan — Ray Bubel
Roy Adams — Charles Branden
Jean Wayda — Pat Hallis

PLANNING GROUP

R. H. Benbough — William Flores
Barry W. Pierce — Charles R. Johnson
Thomas J. Burdine — James S. Threlkeld

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Tom D. Lish — Peter J. Baxter
Richard N. Poston — Alvin G. Cline
Paul A. DeShayes — Sue M. Ernst

Supply and Fiscal Department

ADMINISTRATIVE

Julie Babich — Karl Kobrich
P. E. Des Lauries — Elaine Leonard
Lita Gomez — Malcolm C. Leet

STORAGE

Alvis E. Douglas — Chester O. Chadwick
Edward J. Stokes — Stanley Overway
Carl Olsen — Frances Jones

LABOR & EQUIPMENT

John Cantrell — Herman Wiggins
Arthur G. DuRand — John Cantrell
Henry L. Spencer — Frank C. Johnson

CONTROL BRANCH

Johnny Allen — Elmer N. Hansen
Nval A. Gerber — Mary Hayden
Iola Scott — Clara Schedlbauer

TRAFFIC

H. W. Campbell — Laura Innis
Ollie W. Harvey — Bernabe E. Gomez
Jean Hern — Ed Simpson

FISCAL DIVISION

A. J. Sadauski — Robert P. Root
Flora B. Estes — Fannie A. Cupples
Marion A. Hall — Howard G. West

Public Works Department

ADMINISTRATIVE & ENGINEERING

Irene E. Billings — Rose L. Gregor
Robert N. Foster — Sally L. Murphy
Mary R. Hays — Irene E. Billings

SHOPS 71, 72, 73

Roy R. Miller — James C. Thomas
John M. King — John M. King
Bertram A. Rowan — Max Hasty

SHOPS 74, 75, 76

L. F. Wirick — Vernon L. Smelser
Arthur Bernard — Roy L. Thompson
Roy L. Thompson

SHOPS 77, 78, 79

Fred F. Ball — Fred F. Ball
Frank J. Jirinec — Thomas P. Clarke
Ben Woody — John S. Jackson

Transportation Department

Oliver C. Fletcher — Charles L. Hibbard
William Fritz — Herb Gosselin
Gail W. Porter — Jack F. Long

Industrial Relations Department

Joe Funston — Millie Rose
Ted Vaught — Stephen Fouquette
James L. Palmer — Olga Merinkers

Spring Sets Pace For Fashion Show

A fashion revue featuring the newest Spring styles in feminine apparel was held Tuesday night at 1930 in the Building 8 auditorium. Commentator for the show was Mr. Lewis Kipperman, and spectators included NAS Waves and dependents of Station military personnel.

A musical background was provided by Mrs. Wm. Penn, pianist. Modeling the new outfits were Waves and members of the Tau Omicron Phi sorority. Participants included Mary Kay Heyn, Bette Guimont, Carol Pamperin, Sara Ellis, Ann Roswall, Norma Heck, Joan Sands, Mary McCabe and Jane Pulford.

What!! No Popcorn?

The O&R sparkplug shop (Shop 6250) is no longer in the popcorn business. Since last September, popcorn had been used experimentally as the packing material for overhauled sparkplugs prepared for shipping.

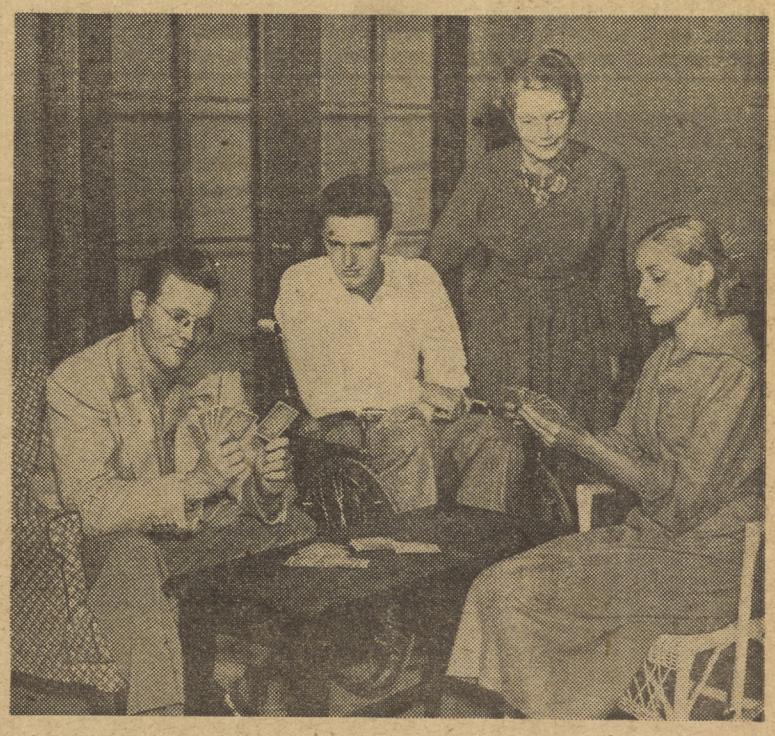
The shop's popular popcorn popper, which has manufactured the unique packing material for the last seven months, was retired recently. The Bureau of Aeronautics has authorized a new cellulose product for the packing job.

Toastmistresses Club Meets

The North Island Toastmistress Club met at the NAS Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) Tuesday of last week. A fashion show followed the luncheon meeting.

Guests included regional director of the International Toastmistress Club, Gertrude McMahon, of Santa Ana; Lois Hall of El Cajon, chairman of Council 7; and Josephine Bucket of San Diego, secretary of Council 7.

Jo Rogers, president of the club, extends a cordial invitation to prospective new members.



A FULL HOUSE WAS IN THE CARDS last night in more ways than one for the Coronado Players when the curtain went up on the premiere performance of Huxley's "The Gioconda Smile" at the Playhouse on the Strand. Four members of the cast are shown above in one of the three acts of the murder-drama. They are (left to right) John Reed (Dr. Libbard), Ed Moore (General Spence), Lucille Neal Parsons (Nurse Braddock), and Dolly McVey (Janet Spence).

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NAS Thespians Seen In 'Gioconda Smile'

Last night's premiere performance of the Coronado Players' production, "The Gioconda Smile," opened the Playhouse's summer season. More than 200 enthusiastic theater-goers watched the Huxley "Smile" beam across the stage of the Playhouse on the Strand for the first time in Southern California.

One of the most outstanding and warmly received aspects of this production, other than the excellent performances turned in by the "Gioconda" cast, was the superb sets and lighting effects arranged by Jon Savage specifically for this seldom-produced drama.

Parsons, Reed, Moore From NAS

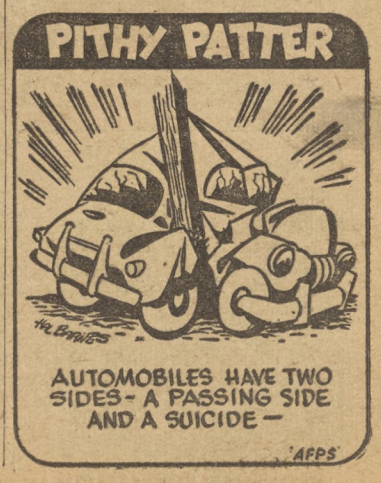
Lucille Neal Parsons, John Reed and Ed Moore, all Naval Air Station civilian employees, were featured in "The Gioconda Smile" cast. Mrs. Parsons, employed at the Family Hospital, portrayed Nurse Braddock, and John Reed was Doctor Libbard. Ed Moore, who became employed in the NAS Supply & Fiscal Division only last week, added another success to his already impressive list of theatrical successes as General Spence.

Huxley's "Smile" centers around the theme of reason for the smile on the face of the lovely Mona Lisa, the portrait by da Vinci. Huxley injects a similar smile into his play and gives murder as its motive.

Ends May 10

"The Gioconda Smile" will be presented this evening, tomorrow evening, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week.

Membership in the Coronado group is open to all interested persons and offers experience in all phases of little theater work.



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Pride Takes a Fall as Plane Hits the Ground

Even when the famed P-40 was at its peak in production, it was a rare occasion indeed to see the sharp-nosed fighter cavorting around a naval base. But last Sunday at ALF Ream, according to eye witnesses, a sleek, new P-40F was seen to take to the air from runway 270 to grace the lazy afternoon sky with some choice maneuvers that gladdened the hearts of even a few naval pilots that happened to be on hand.

After executing a flawless chandelle, the little plane pulled up sharply into the sun, and with a sickening cough and sputter suddenly stalled, fell off on its port wing and plummeted to the ground in a tight, deadly spin. The spectators stood stunned for a moment, as if rooted to the ground, but one man, seemingly more alert than the rest, ran to the scene of the crash to see what could be done.

Strangely enough, that interested party was the pilot of the aircraft, and he wasn't hurt a bit, except for his pride. You see, the little P-40 was a radio control model that Marwin W. Winingar, AM3, Utility Squadron Seven, had been working on for the past month at the Ream Hobby Shop in his spare time. He had put a lot of hours in on that little job, but he had enjoyed every minute of it because model making is his hobby.

Undaunted by the accident, Winingar salvaged the motor and radio gear and is determined to put a sister ship in the air in a couple of weeks, with more gratifying results—he hopes.

HU-1 Scores A 'First'

The adage of plans of mice and men recently developed into a "first" for Lieutenant C. L. Kennedy, Officer in Charge of Unit 20, HU-1. Lt. Kennedy was flying Colonel W. K. Davenport, Commander Island Defense, to direct his troops on a planned mock invasion of a small island off the coast of Korea when Communist shore batteries forced a temporary change of plans.

Col. Davenport utilized the helicopter's radio to direct Marine fighter aircraft, British Naval Units and his own troops to silence the annoying enemy shore batteries. This action is believed to be the first time a helicopter has been used to simultaneously control sea, air and ground forces against the enemy.

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Award Winged 'S' To Men of HU-1

To show their appreciation of the fine work done by the pilots and crewmen of their aircraft, the Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeport, Conn., awards them with a citation and a "Winged S" lapel pin. This citation and pin is given those who directly participate in a life saving mission either on land or sea. Although given only once to a man, 106 of these awards have been presented in the past year to the pilots and crewmen of Helicopter Squadron One.

HS-2 BOWLING TEAM standing from left to right: Burk, AF3, LT Webber, Osburne, AN, and Grapuman, AD2. Kneeling, Smith, ADC, Schmidt, AN, and Worack, ADC.

VU-3's Master-at-Arms Is Its Landscape Artist

Utility Squadron THREE's landscape artist deluxe is the M.A.A. of barracks 61, Henry Kerswill Jr., BM1. Henry reported to VU-3K in July 1951 from the USS ROGUE, but prior to this, "Boats" as he is commonly called, has had quite a tour of duty.

He enlisted in the Navy in Philadelphia Oct. 8, 1917, and took his boot training at Norfolk, Va. He then reported aboard the USS MISSISSIPPI when they commissioned her in Dec. 1917. After a few years on the Battleship MISSISSIPPI, he broke his service between the years 1921 to 1927, but the lure of the Navy was too great and he re-enlisted in 1927 and reported to the USS PENNSYLVANIA in San Francisco.

From 1927 to the present day, which covers a little less than 29 years, Kerswill has served aboard battleships to tugboats and from Training Centers to Air Stations.

But what Bos'un takes personal interest in, is the beautification of the sleeping quarters of the Squadron. With the assistance of Ivan Berry, AN, Harold Anspaugh, AN, Gene Davis, AN, and Frank Vandervort, AN, in the planting of flowers, grass, hedges and trees together with putting curtains and new lockers in the barracks, he has tried to make the men's living conditions pleasant and to make the barracks a home to the flying sailors of Utron THREE.

"Boats" recently celebrated his fifty-third birthday and thirty years of married life. He is a member of the Masons, some eight years, belonging to the Blue Lodge, Military Service Lodge No. 570, in San Francisco and the 32nd Scottish rites on Guam. His hobby, well, as he says, "I'm a tinkerer. Anything I can do or make with my hands."

As far as future plans, Kerswill says, "I'll definitely make the Navy my career."

HS-2 Tops In Bowling, Tennis

Ream Field Bowling Champs, HS-2 supported by other bowlers of Ream Field, lost out to FAD San Diego in the ComFair San Diego play-off. In the first two of a three series the newly acclaimed ComFair Champs defeated Ream Field 4-0 and 3-1.

Before falling by the wayside the ball rollers of Ream Field had victories over VC-61 of Miramar, VU-3K, and HU-1.

For the Ream Field tennis championship, HS-2 holds first place by winning the first four matches of a twelve-match series.

Two of the wins were over VU-7, both ending 4-1. The other winners were VU-3, 5-0, and HU-1, 4-1.

LT Hampton, McCollum PNSN, Goff AMAN, and Wilson AL3 make up the winning combination.

VU-3 Drops Ball Game to HU-1

Reaching for their sixth straight victory, VU-3K dropped a 4 to 1 decision to HU-1 at Buchi Field last Tuesday.

The score was knotted 1 to 1 at the top of the fifth inning on Carl Anckner's third home run of the season, but HU-1 picked up three runs in their half of the sixth that sewed up the tilt.

Each side punched out three hits, but the three big errors on Utron THREE'S ledgers plus some questionable decisions made the difference.

John Arce pitched his first game for the losers, taking over the reins from Snow and Zollers, VU-3's first-line pitchers, who have been transferred.

Utility Squadron Three still remains atop the league standings with five wins and one loss.

Use Your Hobby Shop

More and more of the squadron personnel are realizing that the Ream Hobby Shop is a handy place to spend a spare hour or two at night or on week ends to develop a project. Model making, leather tooling, plastics, wood working, and auto mechanics are just a few of the facilities placed there for their benefit.

VU-3 Linksmen Outplay HU-1

Utron THREE'S aggressive golf team got back on the winning path by again blanking HU-1, 12-0, in an intra-squadron tee match on the Caliente greens last Friday, April 25.

It was VU-3K's third shutting out of an opponent out of four contests. With LT. Drelicharz, ace linksman, on the sidelines, LT. Fancher led the Dronemen with an 85, followed by J. S. Lang, AEAN, 86, Charles West, ADC, 89, and LT. Donovan with a 90.

Team Captain Charlie West gives out a call for squadron men to try out for a station team. It will be a minor league and a four-man VU-3 team is needed immediately.

HU-1 Pilot Aids In Ocean Survey

To once again prove the usefulness of rotor-winged aircraft in this scientific age, LT R. M. Christensen, HU-1, recently flew a helicopter on an ocean temperature survey for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography which is located in La Jolla.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

AAU Track Meet Set for May 17 At Balboa Bowl

The Third Annual AAU track meet, sponsored by the Southwest Pacific Border Association, will be held Saturday, May 17, at Balboa stadium. The meet will feature open college and service competition, in addition to the high school events.

No teams will be entered, and each contestant will be entered individually.

All running events and hurdles will be conducted in metric distances, in preparation for the coming Olympics. Trophies will be awarded to winners in the open division, and medals to the high school entrants.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact Ralph Smith at City Recreation in Balboa Park, prior to May 14.

Were You Puzzled Last Week?

North Islander readers may have noted a certain discrepancy between last week's crossword puzzle and its answer.

This fact was brought to the attention of the Islander staff on several occasions last Friday. "It is heartening to note," declared the editor, "that we have so many faithful readers." He assures all crossword puzzlers that in the future, puzzles will be carefully proofread before being published. This task will be assigned to a person, said the editor, who knows that "mail" is not a word for "gem weight."

To rectify the error and end the suspense, last week's puzzle answer as well as the current one is being published.

Answer to Puzzle

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, May 2—"SAN FRANCISCO STORY," starring Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Shorts: "14 CARROT RABBIT," and "HEEBIE GEE-GEES."

SATURDAY, May 3—"LION AND THE HORSE," starring Steve Cochran and Windfire.

Shorts: "CAT CARSON RIDES AGAIN" and "LISTEN JUDGE."

Sorry, new movie schedule not available. When received it will be published and made available for you in the station theater.

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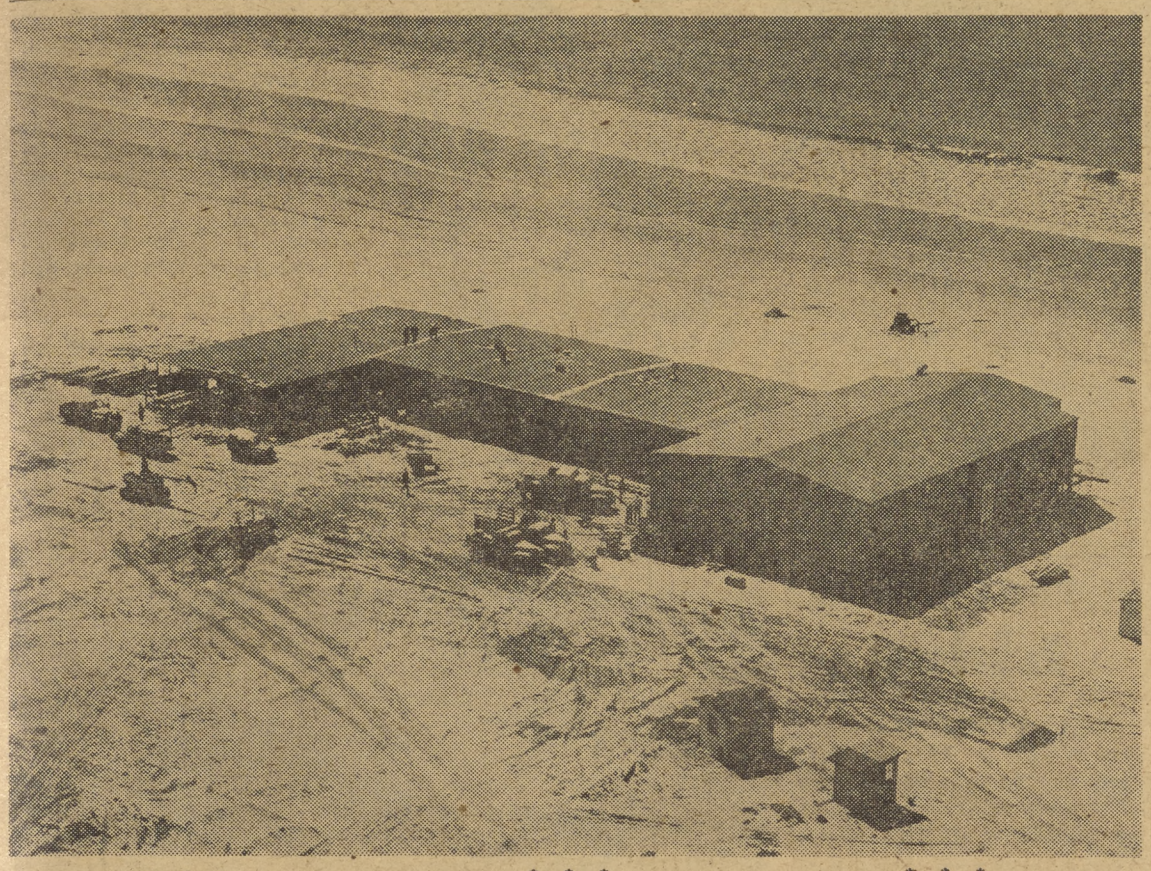
MAKE GLADNESS FROM GRIEF THROUGH THE NAVY RELIEF



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June Opening Slated For EM Beach Club

Naval Air Station's new Enlisted Men's Club, now under construction on the EM Beach, will open its doors to NAS personnel sometime in June, according to word released this week by the Station Public Works Dept. and Special Services division.

Work was begun on the new club building, which will include the latest club and entertainment accommodations, February 6, with the moving in sections of the Naval Ground Defense Force Building across Rogers Road to the EM Beach area. The definite completion date and the opening will be announced within a few weeks.

Two Wings

Plans for the new EM Club Building, which is being constructed under the supervision of the NAS Public Works Department, provide for a north and a south wing which will partially enclose a patio, furnished with barbecue pits, picnic tables, and other picnicing accommodations.

The south wing will house showers and bath-house facilities for EM beach-goers and the center spaces, which connect the two wings, will be used for a snack bar and a section of the dance floor. The remainder of the dance floor, an orchestra stage, and a movie projection booth, situated above the level of the dancers' heads, will be located in the north wing.

Area Filled In

In order to assure that the building would be above high tides at all times, four feet of sand was brought in to raise the foundation level.

Excavation for the foundation blocks, which were also formerly part of the NEGDF Building, was done by portions of the 26 enlisted man crew and 15 civilians employed on the project.

Tunnels were constructed from the east side of the building to nearby Building 666 for sewer pipes, water and gas lines, and electrical wiring.

PW Officer in Charge

CDR J. R. Davis, Naval Air Station Public Works Officer, is in charge of construction with CHCARP Fred Renner and CARP L. M. McKnight acting as associate on-the-job supervisors of construction. J. Roemer, DC1, is the petty officer in charge of the Navy crew and the civilian workmen are under the direction of C. P. Fuller and Jack Faulkner, Shappers in the Public Works carpenter shop.

Additional pictures on page five.

NAS Begins Auto Safety Inspection Next Week

Beginning Monday, May 12 the Naval Air will initiate a safety inspection program for all vehicles operated by civilian and military personnel on the station.

The inspection, conducted in co-operation with the San Diego Police Department and California Highway Patrol, will consist of a thorough 29-point check of all autos. The SD Police Department's "100-percent" sticker, issued in the current San Diego car safety program, will be given to autos passing all the prescribed items in the safety check sheet. Autos carrying the special sticker will not be required to undergo the similar San Diego safety inspection.

Supervised by the NAS Security Department with the assistance of I&E and Transportation personnel, the safety check will be conducted daily, 0800 to 1600, at the approach to Gate 2 (Coronado First Street entrance). The program will continue through May until all cars are inspected. There are 7000 vehicles registered on the Station.

Scheduling for the safety check will be handled by departments. Each department will be notified by telephone as well as in the "plan-of-the-day" when its personnel are to have their cars in-

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Old Permits For Harbor Dr. Lot Expires May 15

Deadline for replacement of parking permit stickers for the Harbor Drive parking lot has been set for May 15, the Security Department's Traffic Section has announced.

On that date, the gold car-pool and blue individual-driver stickers will become invalid.

The Traffic Section is now completing the calling in of old stickers and issuing new ones. This move was made necessary to reduce the congested parking condition in the parking lot and to reapportion its 1285-car capacity on a more equitable basis.

Allocation of space is being carried out on a percentage basis by departments, with permits issued to civilian and military motorists alike. Departments have already been notified of their share in the space allocated.

New decals permitting parking in the Harbor Drive lot are being sent directly to department heads or supervisors for distribution.

Operations Dept. Scores 100% in NR Contribution

The Navy Relief Society's "Annual call for Contributions", was answered yesterday by the NAS operations department personnel with a resounding 100% score. This mark was reached only 4 days after the drive began at NAS.

The Navy relief fund campaign began May 4 and will last until June 6. Personnel are urged to contact their divisional representatives.

The Navy relief Society will be the sole beneficiary of the funds received in the drive. The Society's purpose is to assist in times of need the personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Rather than establishing any monetary goal in the drive here at NAS, emphasis has been placed on 100% participation by personnel. It is considered more important that every one contributes a little than to have a new contribute a lot.

Ungraded Job Review Starts Next Week

First in a series of annual maintenance reviews of ungraded positions, established to determine the accuracy of each employee's rating in the light of his work assignment, as well as to allow any indicated adjustments, will be conducted at NAS beginning next Thursday, May 15. At that time the Industrial Relations Department will supply supervisorial personnel with check list forms for distribution to their respective employees holding ungraded positions.

Immediate supervisors will be responsible for instructing each employee to complete the form appropriate to his job, and covering the duties performed by him during the past year. Every check list form carries a job title, and lists the duties normally included in that particular category. The employee strikes out any words or sentences not applicable, and may also add any pertinent duties not included on the form.

In turn, the immediate supervisor will review each completed form, supplement it if necessary before signing it, and refer it to the next higher level of supervision for initialing and approval. All forms will then be forwarded to a Maintenance Review Committee, for receipt by May 26.

This Committee, which will screen and certify all properly classified positions and make recommendations covering questionable assignments, will be com-

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Tommy Dorsey

Frances Quinn

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Dorsey Band Plays Tonite

Naval Air Station personnel and their dependents will start "getting sentimental" to the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra tonight at the NAS Theater, when the famed Trombone-man and his crew present an hour-long "in person" stage show.

Doors open at 1815, and admission to both the Dorsey musical revue and the regular film presentation which follows at 2000 will be free. After the theater appearance, the group will play for the Officers Dance at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

Numbers made famous by the Dorsey aggregation will highlight the musical presentation, which will also feature the talents of various soloists in the band.

221 Pints of Blood Given by Squadrons

Sixty pints of whole blood, received in donations here Tuesday, were flown to the armed forces in Korea Wednesday from Travis Air Force Base, near San Francisco.

The 60 pints were part of a 221 pint donation to the armed forces held at the NAS Infirmary Tuesday. Making the donation were personnel from North Island-based air units. Fasron 691 personnel led off blood contributions with 164 pints. Fasron 7 men gave 37 pints and personnel of VR-32 contributed ten pints. Ten additional pints were given by individual donors from several other units aboard the station.

The voluntary contributions were handled in record time by the doctors, nurses, and assistants from the San Diego Blood Bank mobile unit and the Red Cross. The blood operation began at 0800 and continued at a rapid pace, hardly with any interruption, until all 221 volunteers had made their donations at 1345.

The blood remaining from the 60 pints delivered to Korea for immediate use was sent to a blood processing center in Los Angeles. After being processed into plasma, it also will go to the armed forces overseas.

The 221 volunteers will be attending a Padre baseball game in the near future. Each donor was given a free pass to one of the local games.

Future dates for armed forces blood donations have been scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, June 3—Civilian Personnel.

Friday, July 11—Military Personnel.

Tuesday, August 5—Civilian Personnel.

Friday, September 5—Military Personnel.

Chaplain's Corner

'Operation—Home'

We read frequently about "operation plans" that were in the planning process for months. With great skill they were executed by many people as planned. I wonder if we are planning our homes with a similar skill. My home is not an ideal one but it is one of reality. It is composed of several people and is constantly in the building process. Alterations are frequent. They are agreed upon but are not always completed. To the best of my knowledge no one seems to be suffering from what may be termed "a lack of stability or security." We have all agreed upon one thing and that is, "This is my home."

People live in our home. Therefore it is not always a place of peace and quietness. Everyone does not see "eye to eye" so there are many disagreements. They are serious at times, but soon they are forgotten. This is the building and alteration process. These are changes — not radical ones—but little changes that help to ease an unhappy situation.

My home is certain. It may move but there is great comfort in knowing I will always have a home. Why am I so sure? Because I am at home wherever I may be. Is home, then, a fictional place? No! It is a reality. Wherever a person may live, that can be his home.

In my home there is laughter and there are tears; there is work and there is play; there is joy and sometimes there is grief; but always there is love. This is my home. God is as much a part of my home as I will let Him be. When He is left out there is little peace of mind and heart, and it is a place of frustration and anxiety.

Operating and maintaining a home requires planning — much planning. We may leave out some of the material things and the home will not suffer, but there is one thing I am sure we must not leave out and that is—God.

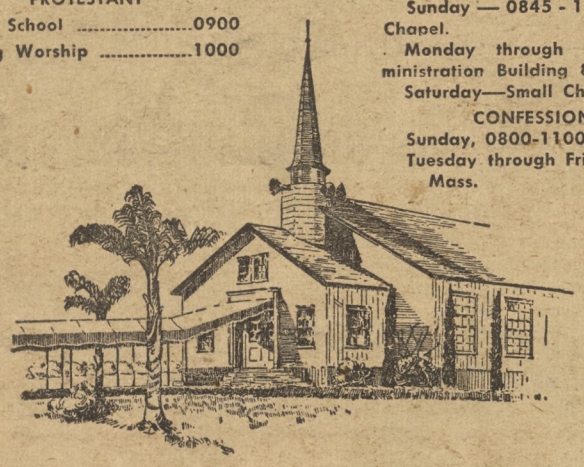
We and our plans may be altered by circumstance, but God will give us the stability to stand firm. This is the greatest source of security that I know. On this basis my home is being built and it is in operation now.

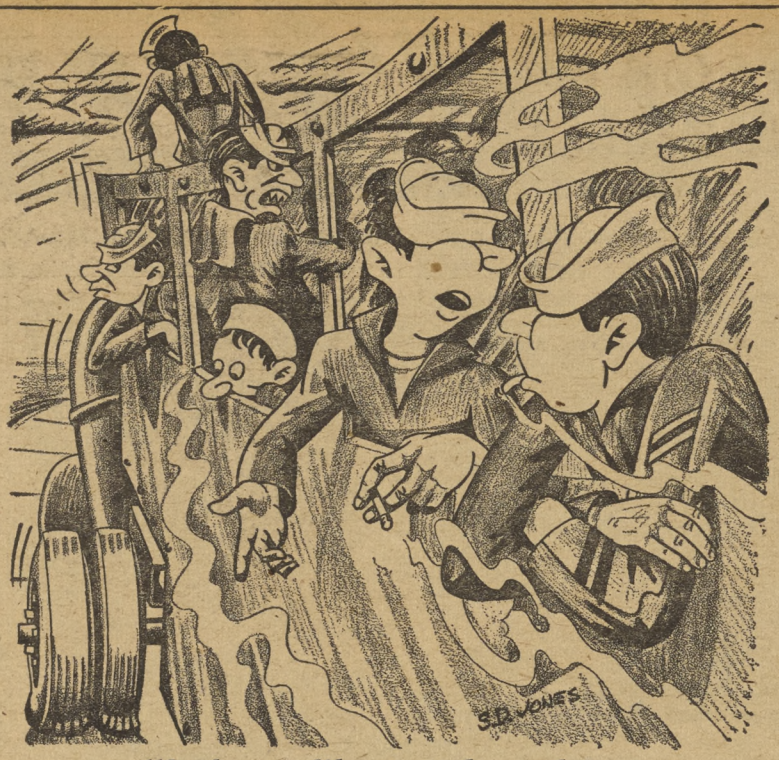
—SAMUEL B. BENNETT

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.





"I always like to take a drive after the theater."

This Week's News

at a glance

The Korean armistice talks reached a deadlock stage this week and it was possible that all further discussions might be broken off.

The showdown was reached after the Communists demanded the involuntary return of war prisoners held by the Allies. President Truman declared the U. S. "will not buy an armistice by turning over human beings for slaughter or slavery."

If talks collapse it is believed by many observers that sanctions will be applied against Red China.

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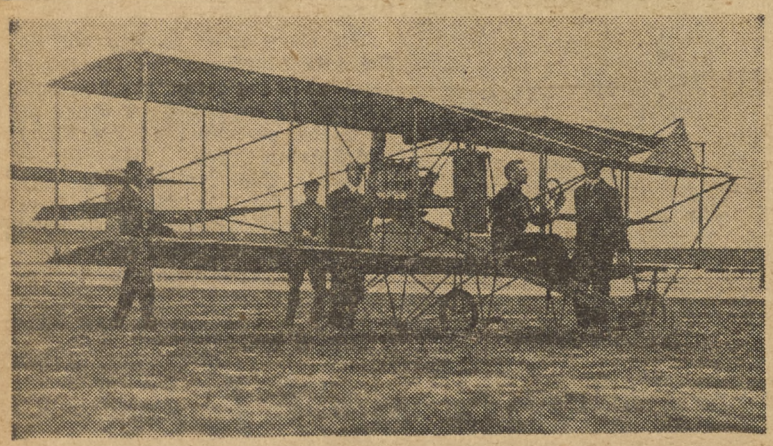
The Government removed all credit restrictions on automobiles, TV sets, furniture and other consumer durable goods. The action removed the regulation requiring "one-third down payment" on automobiles and the 15 percent required on household goods.



LIEUTENANT T. G. ELLYSON is shown just prior to taking-off in a Curtiss bi-plane here at North Island on January 29, 1911. Standing near LT Ellyson is aviation pioneer, Glenn Curtiss. LT Ellyson was the first Naval Flying Cadet as he began to study under Curtiss in November, 1910.

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Naval Aviation Marks Forty-First Birthday

Yesterday, May 8, 1952, marked the forty-first anniversary of Naval Aviation. On that date in 1911, Captain W. I. Chambers requisitioned the first airplane for the United States Navy. Today, 41 years after an unceremonious beginning, Naval Aviation has assumed the position of a major division of America's first line of defense.

When the records of World War II are examined, it is obvious that the Naval Air Force has definitely come into its own. The battles of Midway and the Coral Sea are but two of the many encounters which give evidence of the prowess of the Navy's fliers and planes. Practically every operation of any significance in the war saw the Navy flyers in full command of the sky—an invaluable support to sea and ground activities.

Although 41 years have passed, it is plain to see that this is only the beginning of Naval Aviation. Once again it is helping to rule the skies, now over Korea, and with an admirable record behind it, it is easy to see that the Navy's "sky-fighters" will come through as always before.

THAT MAN
friday

Editor's Note: This week the NORTH ISLANDER runs the second in a series of weekly columns written by members of the staff.

Most natives of Southern California are apt to say, when questioned about this year's unusually wet winter, "Why, it hasn't been this wet since the floods of '35."

It is true that this winter has produced the wettest season in the past 12 years, but it is also true that the good from these excessive amounts of snow and rain will greatly outweigh the bad.

This writer recently took a tour of the area some 60 miles northeast of San Diego, which includes Cuyamaca, Alpine, and Julian. During the trip, a "casing of the joint" was accomplished. The conclusion drawn was that I, along with most of the real authorities in this area, believe that the coming summer months are shaping up as a banner season for Southern California's near-million rod and reel enthusiasts. For the first time in seven years, Southland lakes and streams have been restored to normal water levels and, what's more important, many will be stocked with more catchable fish than ever before.

There are a multitude of favored "fishing holes," located within easy driving range of both the Metropolitan San Diego and Los Angeles areas. Included are all trout waters being stocked by the Department of Fish and Game this season and popular warm-water fishing havens where bass, bluegill, crappie and catfish will be hitting.

For the week-end angler, there are a variety of streams, lakes and reservoirs in the area not more than 70 miles from San Diego. The most promising of these include: San Vincente Reservoir, north of El Cajon on U. S. 78; and Sweetwater river on the Cuyamaca Road, north of Descanso.

For the man who desires that one or two-week vacation with nothing to do but fish, the "Popular High Sierra Havens" provide everything from tops in fishing to scenery beyond description. This "fisherman's paradise" can be reached by traveling some 450 miles north on U. S. 395.

The next time someone seems perturbed about the rain, and has nothing good to say for "Mother Nature's" efforts, why not relate to him the FISH STORY you've just read.

The Place Is Familiar

Away back some 30 years ago, the mighty marker pictured above rested on the North Island side of the old Spanish Bight, with the Army's Rockwell Field on the other. Later it graced the foreground of the NAS Administration Building, until in the late thirties it was moved to its present location at the base of McCain Blvd., historically similar to the original demarcation line.

On-Station drivers using the Main Gate pass its imposing bulk each morning and afternoon, on their way to and from their jobs. Have you ever seen it?

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Suggestions Pay Off in O&R Hose Assembly Section

Over 3,000 man-hours have been saved each year through beneficial suggestions submitted and adopted by the men assigned to the Hose Assembly Section of O&R's Metal and Machine Division Shop 3280. It is believed to be the only such section at any Air Station which operates in the Metal and Machine Division, other NAS activities relegating it to their Accessories Division.

Today the five men regularly assigned to the Hose Assembly Section here are doing the work it took 11 men to accomplish three years ago. Located in a concentrated yet comfortable 27x30-foot area in Building 1, the Section is responsible for the assembly of all hydraulic low, medium high and high pressure hose used at NAS. Besides its assembly function, the Shop operates an allied fuel and oil and self-sealing hose cut-off service. In addition to the five regular employees, the Hose Assembly Section also trains both civilian and military personnel.

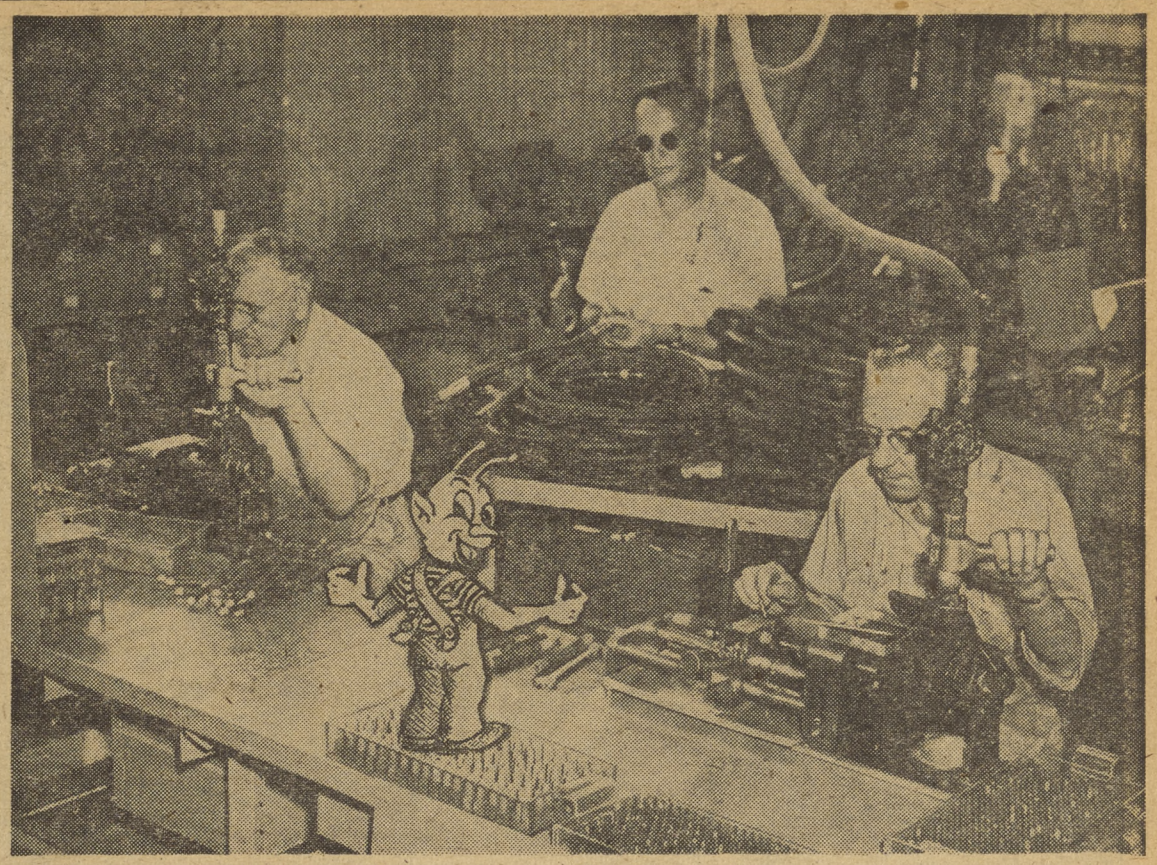
Suggestions by men now in the Shop, as well as by former employees, have included new assembly, testing, installation, safety, tooling and measuring methods. They have not only resulted in savings of thousands of dollars and man-hours to the Navy, but have brought monetary awards to the men submitting them.

Three years ago a back-log of 40,000 obsolete hose assemblies existed. Due to over-age hose, the fittings on these assemblies were salvaged and re-used. The Section is responsible for the 100% replacement of all over-age airplane hose, and meets its commitments promptly and accurately. The time now required to manufacture hose assembly, ready for distribution, is 7½ minutes, in quantity orders. The Section is equipped to manufacture any type and all sizes of hose, with a present daily output of 400 assemblies.

Each employee is an expert in his field, and produces at top efficiency. This is especially remarkable in view of the fact that three of the men are 62 years of age, and another is almost totally blind.

Not content even now with the smoothly running operation they have achieved over the past three-and-a-half year period, the men of the Hose Assembly Section are working on still more ideas to improve and increase their productivity. Under development are a faster hose-testing method which will eliminate the present time-consuming hose and ring coil assembly union and the use of wrenches and vises, and a process for affixing burr tags to separate hose assemblies, which would do away with the present identification tab procedure involving color coding, date tags and taping operations.

The record of the Hose Assembly Section constitutes a real challenge to all NAS shop personnel who are also interested in achieving maximum work output at minimum cost, through employee-submitted suggestions.



BENNY SUGG BEAMS APPROVAL as he notes the changes effected in O&R's Hose Assembly Section as a result of employee suggestions. Working at the hose coupling machines, final step in the assembly process, are (left) C. A. Wagner and (right) C. C. Allen. Frank Rice (center) stacks hose which is ready for cleaning and inspection. Not shown are Joe Lagasse and Adolph Brodman, many of whose suggestions have been adopted for use in the Section.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—May 12
Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea .10 & .15
Potted Roast of Beef, Jardiniere .75
Minced Ham and Green Pepper Omelette .60
45c Special
Chicken and Veal Turnover, Sauce

Tuesday—May 13
Soup—Bisque of Tomato .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop, Country Gravy .70
Baked Meat Pie, Brown Sauce .65
45c Special
Chicken Giblet Stew, Steamed Rice

Wednesday—May 14
Soup—Chicken Noodle .10 & .15
Baked Spare Ribs, Savory Dressing .65
Fricassee of Veal, Drop Dumpling .65
45c Special
Baked Pinto Beans, Sliced Frankfurter

Thursday—May 15
Soup—Rice & Tomato .10 & .15
Plantation Turkey Shortcake .70
Baked Meat Ball, Italian Spaghetti .55
45c Special
Baked Country Sausage, Apple Sauce

Friday—May 16
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Baked Filet of Red Snapper, Fine Herb .65
Casserole of Diced Beef in Tomato Sauce .65
45c Special
Braised Pork and Noodles

Saturday—May 17
Soup—Vegetable Chowder .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Ham, Candied Yam .75
Oven Barbecued Lamb Riblets, Hot Sauce .55
45c Special
French Fried Turnover, Brown Sauce

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Carpenter.
Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanic.
Tile and Plate Setter.
Upholsterer.
Truck Driver.
Welder, Gas.
Electronics Mechanic.
Radio Mechanic.
Laborer, Cleaner.
Drop Hammer Operator.
Machinist.
Sheetmetal Worker.
Typewriter Repairman.
Aircraft Specialist Ratings.

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Safety Inspector (Trainee Billet), Industrial Relations Department. Open through 16 May, 1952.

Photographer (Still), GS-5, Overhaul and Repair Department. Open through 16 May, 1952.

Fiscal Accountant, GS-9, Supply and Fiscal Department. Open through 29 May, 1952.

Tabulating Equipment Operators —GS-3.

NIGHT-SHIFT

Aeronautical Engineers—GS-9.
Engineering Draftsman (Civil) —GS-8.

PER DIEM NAS VACANCIES

Planner and Estimator—Overhaul and Repair Department.

VACANCIES AT OFFICE OF NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ORDNANCE CONVAIR, SAN DIEGO AND POMONA, CALIFORNIA

General Engineers — GS-12, 13 and 15.
Mechanical Engineers—GS-7
Electronics Engineers—GS-7.
Open through 1 July, 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION (NOT A VACANCY)

Chemist, GS-9, 11 and 12.
Open through 8 July, 1952.

Employee Service Creed Gets Wide Endorsement

Text of a "Federal Employee's Creed of Service," endorsed by the Civil Service Commission, Federal departments and agencies generally, employee organizations and other groups, was released this week by the Industrial Relations Department.

For the information of all NAS personnel, it is printed in full below:

THE FEDERAL EMPLOYEE'S CREED OF SERVICE

"We as members of the civil service accept our opportunity to serve the American people well and in full measure, doing our best to further the free and democratic institutions of our country.

We believe it is our duty to—

Carry out loyally the will of the people as laws:

Serve the public with fairness, courtesy, integrity, and understanding;

Help improve the efficiency, economy, and effectiveness of our work; . . . and thus do our part in performing the great services of the Government."

DISCUSSING PLANS to make this a banner year in NAS Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association history are the committee's newly elected officers. They are Roscoe T. Morse, O&R, chairman (at right); Rose Gregor, Public Works, secretary, and Fred Ball, Public Works, vice-chairman. The three were chosen to head the activity in the recent NAS civilian elections.

NAS Blood Account Needs Volunteers

A May 15 call for volunteer blood-donors to help continue the build up of the Civilian Blood Account for NAS employees and their dependents was issued this week by the Industrial Relations Department. As a result of donations received in April, the reserve is now 60 credits to the good. However, it has been established that this amount represents only enough for a one month supply at the present rate of demand. In order to create a wider safety margin against future needs, the goal for next Thursday's donations has been set at 75 units.

Volunteers are asked to signify their intention to their supervisors by turning in the completed coupon below before noon on Tuesday, May 13.

BLOOD DONORS
FOR NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD ACCOUNT

Division.....

Name.....

I hereby volunteer as a donor in the Naval Air Station civilian blood donation on Thursday, May 15.

Submit this form not later than Tuesday noon, May 13, to your supervisor or shop personnel supervisor, who will make arrangements for your appointment May 15.

TRADING POST

RIDE WANTED from El Cajon or Bostonia to S&C landing. 0745 to 1545 shift. Phone H-4-1813 evenings.

RIDE WANTED from Imperial Beach to Naval Air Station, 0745 to 1615 shift. Call H-2-8469.

LOST—Man's Gold Bulova wrist watch. Left in EM Head at 1630 on May 1st in East wing of Bldg. 245. A reward of $10 is offered for the return of this watch to the North Islander office, Room 1, Bldg. 8.

SNAP SHOTS FOUND, on street at NAS. Size 3x5, picture of woman holding young baby and same baby in carriage. Found by Babella Nieters of Bldg. 334. Pictures may be picked up at North Islander office.

RIDE WANTED from T and Division St., National City, to Harbor Drive Parking Lot. 0730-1600 shift. Contact R. L. Hanlon in the generator shop or 1925 Division.

RIDE WANTED from 54th St. and Collier to S&C Landing. 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. Johnson at T-0235.

RIDE WANTED from City of El Cajon to S&C Landing. 0800-1630 shift. For information call H-4-4846 evenings.

WANTED TO FORM CAR POOL from 5th Ave. and E Street, Chula Vista, via strand 0715 or 0730 shift. Phone W-1245 after 5 p.m. or on Sundays.

FOR RENT: Attractive twin bedroom with adjoining bath, 1 block from beach and transportation. Also rear sleeping cabin—no cooking. Call H-3-3342.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. What are the requirements for an increase from Step 3 to Step 4 under the new regulations?

A. The employees' performance and conduct must meet the criteria below:—

(1) **Conduct.** No disciplinary action has been taken against the employee during a waiting period of 52 weeks of creditable service.

(2) **Ability.** The employee, by knowledge, experience, and aptitude, can, in the judgment of his immediate supervisor, other supervisors familiar with his work and the Foreman of the Shop or Unit, perform the major operations normally required of his trade or occupation.

(3) **Performance.** The employee's performance is superior in quantity, quality and adaptability. The employee's performance shall be judged on the basis of the following five items only. Note that it is not necessary that the employee qualify under all five items. If he qualifies under item (a) and any one of the remaining four, he qualifies under this criterion.

(a) The employee's performance of work assigned exceeds normal requirements with respect to quantity and quality.

(b) The employee readily adapts himself to new and changing job situations with much less than the usual amount of supervisory instruction and follow-up.

(c) The employee is frequently given assignments which demand a higher degree of quality, skill, speed or accuracy than is normally required.

(d) The employee is frequently given assignments requiring the solution of problems unusual to the operation or type of work involved.

(e) The employee is frequently selected to work with and "break-in" new employees, or other employees on new or changd operations.

Q. When will I be considered for Step 4?

A. After you have served 52 weeks of creditable service in Step 3.

Q. How is action initiated for recommendation to Step 4?

A. When employee becomes eligible a "review form" is sent by IRD to the Foreman of the Shop where the individual is employed.

Q. Who will recommend me for Step 4?

A. Your eligibility will be considered by a Committee consisting of line supervisors who are familiar with your work.

Q. What further action is necessary if the Committee of line supervisors recommend approval of Step 4?

A. This must be approved by chain of command up to and including the Commanding Officer.

Q. If I am not initially eligible, when will I again be considered for Step 4?

A. Only at intervals of 6 months.

Q. Do I have to have an "O" performance rating in order to receive the 4th step?

A. No, the criteria listed above will make an employee eligible.

Q. Is the 4th step limited to a percentage of the number of employees in a shop or division?

A. No, the 4th step is given on merit of the employees as per the criteria.

Q. Is there a station notice on the 4th step? When does it become effective?

A. Yes, NAS SD Notice CP 195. 15 May 1952.

Sure, she's patient; she's had to be
Since the day her boy first went to sea.
That morning he left, "Don't worry," said Dad,
"The Navy will take good care of the lad."

But nevertheless, as Mothers will,
She wondered who'd comfort him when he was ill,
And if he would get enough food to eat,
And remember to keep his hair combed neat.

With all that water, (she let herself fret)
Wasn't he certain to get his feet wet?
And in treating the cold, would he do what was best?
Would there be someone there who would rub his chest?

The letters she got didn't tell her much—
Just the places he'd been, and seen, and such.
But she managed to hide the ache in her heart
By reminding herself he was doing his part.

So as time went by, her pride in him grew,
And by smiling, she knew he'd be proud of her, too.
After all, she thought, he's no longer a boy;
He's outgrown my worrying, just as a toy.

Then at last come the day she'd so long awaited;
"I'll be seeing you soon," he'd written, elated.
As he hugged her so tightly she thought she'd smother,
"Welcome home," she gasped, "from your Navy Mother!"

330,000 Homes Damaged By Fire Each Year in U.S.

Each year fires occur in approximately 330,000 homes in the United States. On an average, 12,000 persons are killed and many thousands more injured. Eight persons lost their lives by fire in San Diego the first four months this year. One of these fires need not occur in your home if you possess a healthy respect for fire and take common-sense steps to eliminate the causes of home fires.

It is the aim of the Fire Prevention Division of your local Fire Department, near your home, or here at the Naval Air Station, to point out the common fire hazards in the home and show they can be eliminated.

SMOKING

Careless smoking causes 30 percent of home fires. These fires do not occur in homes where smoking materials are disposed of properly and smoking is limited to safe areas.

Common-sense smoking hints:

1. **Smoking in safe places.** "No Smoking" areas in the home include beds, closets, attics, and the work bench when shavings are around or flammable liquids are being used.

2. **Use ash trays with built-in fire safety.** Desirable built-in safety features are low center of gravity, adequate size (at least 4 inches diameter) and cigarette rests above the interior of the tray, or sloped toward the interior.

3. **Place ash trays for convenient use.** Plenty of ash trays, distributed for easy use, contribute to the pleasure and safety of smoking.

4. **Dispose of ash tray contents so fires will not start.** The silent butler or other covered metal container is a safe place to empty ash trays. It is far better to leave ash trays unemptied a few hours than to empty them in unsafe places.

5. **Be careful with matches.** When "lighting up" out of doors and in other areas where ash trays are not available, it is particularly important that the match is out before being tossed away. (Only safety type matches are allowed on the Naval Air Station.) It is a good idea not to discard the match until the head is cool enough to touch.

6. **Keep awake while smoking.** Too many lives are lost and homes destroyed by sleepy smokers whose cigarettes fall on their clothes, upholstered furniture or bedding.

7. **Smoking is prohibited on the Naval Air Station:**
   A. Where "No Smoking" signs are posted.
   B. Within 50 feet of gasoline, paint, oil, or other flammable liquid storage.
   C. Within 50 feet of aircraft.

Introduce Four Bills Affecting Servicemen

Four bills recently introduced in Congress are of interest to service personnel. The proposed measures are:

1. A bill to provide free postage for members of the Armed Forces.

2. A bill to abolish special pay for physicians and dentists of the uniformed services.

3. A bill to provide combat-duty pay.

4. The following bills to amend the Career Compensation Act of 1949 were also introduced:

a. To reduce and equalize the monthly rates of certain categories of incentive pay prescribed for members of the uniformed services for hazardous duty.

b. To provide for the reduction of certain station allowances.

c. To reduce and equalize the monthly rates of flight pay and submarine pay prescribed for members of the uniformed services.

Job Review

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posed of shop or division heads, to be selected by May 23. Chairman of the Maintenance Review Committee will represent the Employment Division of IRD.

Final step in the position review will be handled by the Wage and Job Evaluation Branch, IRD, which will review check sheets and committee recommendations, and take appropriate corrective action in cases requiring it.

Electrons

Mother's Day Tribute to A Working Grandmother

"By "Windy" Splichal

Our choice to pay tribute to this Mother's Day is Edna Wheeler, Limited Electrician, in the Plug overhaul section of Shop 4259. Edna is the grandmother of five and one of four living generations of girls.

Her mother is 71-year-old Ivie Hensley, who lives with her at 2285 Grand Ave., Pacific Beach, Calif.

MRS. EDNA WHEELER

Edna was born in Linton, Indiana, and when only six months old she moved to Puxco, Mo. Here she grew up and went through school. In 1924 she married in Flint, Mich. She is the mother of Virginia, age 27, Anna Mae, age 22, Nona, age 18, and Eugene, age 10. All of her daughters are married and have families, and all live some distance from their mother and grandmother. Her oldest daughter, Virginia, lives in Venice, Calif., and has a son who is one year old. Anna Mae lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and has a son, age five, and two daughters, age 3 and 9 months. Nona, who just recently visited her mother, lives in Memphis, Tenn., and has a daughter a year old.

In 1943, just a year after Edna's son was born, she went to work at General Electric in Fort Wayne, Ind., to aid in the war effort. She worked at General Electric until 1947 when she moved to California.

In August, 1948, she came to NAS as a helper electrician and in January, 1951, was promoted to limited a/c electrician.

Everyone enjoys working with Edna, for she has a beaming smile for everyone and loves to talk with others. She goes out of her way to help anyone who needs a little assistance.

So this Mother's Day we extend to Edna three wishes. Good luck is the first, good health the second, the third is for more joy than ever before.

Get Him! A Real Clown--Buddy Viotti, That Is

At a recent performance of North Island Productions' presentation, "Liberty Hop," this reporter overheard (purely by accident of course) a conversation between two numbers of the audience who were obviously enjoying the show a great deal.

Their conversation, which primarily concerned the "characters" in the show, ended with the conclusion that "all Viotti needs is a circus 'cause he's a natural-born clown."

Well, Viotti finally got a circus, even if he did have to give it back, and is now a full-fledged clown. Here's the story of Buddy and the circus:

Saturday, April 26, Buddy Viotti, Naval Air Station performer-au falt, dropped in to the Clyde Beatty circus offices to visit an old friend and one time fellow vaudeville cohort, who is now featured as "Mingo," the Circus Clown, with the Beatty show.

"Mingo" and Viotti recalled old times when they traveled the vaudeville theater circuits together as clowns. After their visit, "Mingo" introduced Viotti to Clyde Beatty, who, after hearing of Buddy's previous background, invited him to participate in the jester capacity at the matinee and evening performances scheduled the next day. Buddy accepted.

The next afternoon, a new personality stepped into the center ring of the Beatty show. He went into the rehearsed routine with the other clowns and then, like a grease painted A-bomb, exploded into a routine all his own. Yep, it was B. Viotti, red-nosed, big feet, and all. The crowd roared, but then they usually do when the inimitable Viotti, garbed in jester regalia or in mourning habit, steps before them.

Auto Inspection Next Week

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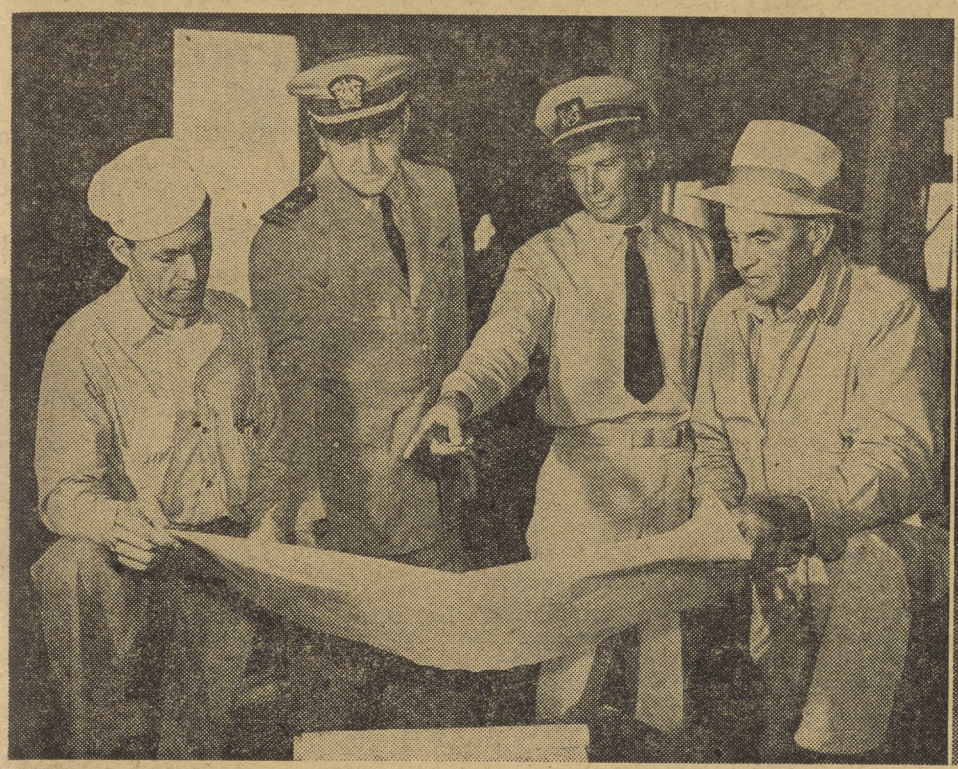
spected. It will be the responsibility of each department to schedule its own personnel to conform with the time allocated.

Officials in charge of the operation predict that cars can be checked at the rate of one-a-minute after the program gets underway.

The 20 items that will be checked in the safety inspection are shown below.

SAFETY ITEMS CHECKED	CHECKED FOR	ATTN. REQUIRED FOR SAFE DRIVING
BRAKES		
Service Brakes	Adjustment, Operation	Pedal must stop 1½ in. from floor board
Parking Brake	Adjustment, Operation	Brake must hold vehicle
Master Cylinder	Fluid Level	Any service sta. will check
FRONT LIGHTS		
Head Lights	Operation, Aim	All lights must operate and be in proper adjustment
Parking Lights	Operation	Must work if installed
Direction Signal	Operation	Optional
REAR LIGHTS		
Tail Lights	Operation	All tail and stop lights must operate
Stop Lights		
Back-up Lights		Optional, must work if installed
Direction Signal		
STEERING		
Steering Gear	Wheel Play to Mfgrs. Standards	If in doubt: have these items checked by your garage
Steering Linkage	Looseness, wear	
Alignment	Front end conditions relating to improper alignment	
TIRES		
Left Fr., Right Fr.		All tires must have tread
Left Rr., Right Rr.	Wear, Breaks	No smooth tires allowed
Spare	Cuts, Bruises	Serviceable
EXHAUST SYSTEM		
Exhaust Pipe		System must be sound, quiet and in good repair
Muffler	Rusted, Noisy	
Tail Pipe	Exhaust Gas Leaks	
GLASS		
Windshield		No cracked or fogged glass
Rear Window	Clear Vision, Cracks	
Doors		
WINDSHIELD WIPERS		
Wiper Motors	Operation	
Wiper Blades	Condition	Must operate
REAR VIEW MIRRORS	Clean Vision	Clear glass
HORN	Clear Signal	Must operate

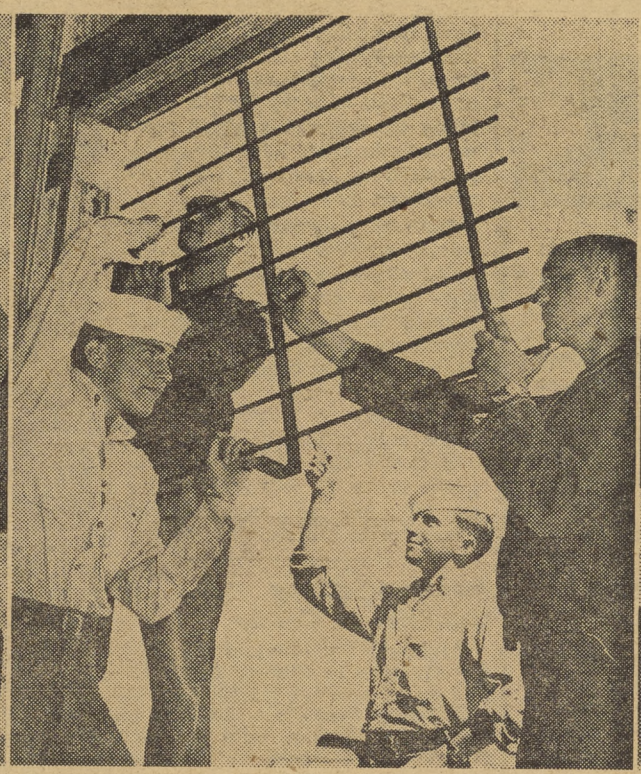
NEW ENLISTED MEN'S CLUB OPENS IN JUNE



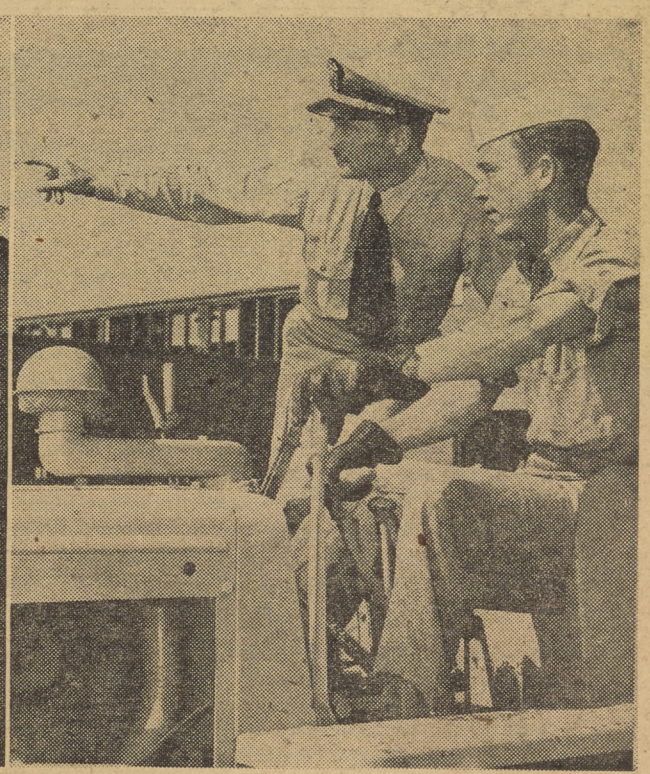
NEW CLUB BUILDING PLANS are carefully examined by (left to right) P. Roemer, DC1, LT Hal Boudreau, Naval Air Station Special Services Officer; CARP L. M. McKnight, associate on-the-job supervisor of construction; and C. P. Fuller of the Public Works Department.

WHITE HATS AND CIVILIANS work side by side in spreading the fresh concrete for the foundation of the new building located on the Enlisted Men's Beach. The dance floor, constructed of concrete also, was poured in four sections, each with a total area of 2,875 feet.

"HIT THE NAIL RIGHT ON THE HEAD" is the slogan of carpenters T. J. Jones, SA, (left), D. J. Salley, AA, (center), and H. R. Moore, SA, who add their "downbeats" to the symphony of noises made by the construction crews now completing the final phases of work on the new EM Club building. Twenty-six Navy men comprise the military crew now working on the building.



"BAR NONE" will be one theme strictly observed in the new club building and to insure that there's no misunderstanding, D. J. Atherton, AN, (left), W. W. Lovejoy, AA, (left center), P. A. Callaway, AM3, (right center), and E. E. Unger, AMAN, remove the bars from the window of the former NEGDF Building which was moved, redesigned and remodeled for the new club.



CHCARP FRED RENNER, associate on-the-job supervisor of construction, conferrs with E. C. Page, MM1, in deciding a proper course to take in moving a section of the former NEGDF Building into position on the EM Beach. Page and his tread-tractor moved the building in sections from its previous position to its new location.

Fairbetupac Gets Artist

Frank R. Hill, draftsman illustrator seaman, is one man who believes in "showing 'em how" and he's got plenty on the ball to do just that.

Frank, in addition to creating charts and illustrative morale-builders for the FAIRBETUPac school command, is the Staff Artist for the Unit's weekly newspaper, the BORDER REVIEW and has, from time to time, had cartoons in such magazines as "Our Navy," "Saga," "Signs of the Times," "Male," "Mister," "Speed Age," "Sports Life," "Sports Stars," and numerous other trade periodicals.

The artist is a reserve and reported aboard FAIRBETUPac on 21 March where he was assigned to the Visual Presentation Section. He was at Treasure Island, San Francisco, prior to coming here and reported there from inactive duty in Santa Cruz, Calif. He was an employee of the Fred Tool Advertising Agency in Santa Cruz and a well-known local artist.

NR Carnival Show Group Featured At SD Home Show

The NAS Navy Relief Carnival show troupe, starring Buddy Viotti and Bob Bibb and his Western Rhythmasters are currently the featured entertainment of the San Diego Home Show at the Electric Building in Balboa Park.

The NAS military entertainers will appear continuously tomorrow and Sunday from 1400 till the 2200 closing hour.

The Western Rhythmasters will appear at the NAS Enlisted Men's Club tonight at 2030 till ?, for the entertainment of NAS-based enlisted personnel and their guests.

Highway Deaths Exceed Total U.S. War Dead

A comparative study of U. S. war and traffic deaths conducted by the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies reveals that more lives were lost in highway accidents since 1900 than in all the nation's wars during the last 177 years.

The number of the nation's war dead since the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775 totaled about 1,055,000 on the 177th anniversary of that historic engagement, the Association reports.

Air Medal Awards To 5 VP-40 Men

At brief ceremonies held last week in Bldg. 245, CAPT J. B. Paschal, Commander, Fleet Air Wing 14, presented five of the officers now serving with that group with Air Medals and temporary citations for devotion to duty.

The five officers, who had completed 20 patrol plane missions over hostile territory in Korea, served with Patrol Squadron 40 on its last deployment in the western Pacific.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, Commander, Naval Forces Far East, made the awards to LT Walter N. Benoit, USN; LTJG James R. Whitehead, USNR; LT Jerome R. Matross, USN; LTJG John W. Wood, USN; and LT Alfred G. Truebe, jr., USN.

Navy Adopts British Carrier Catapault

A new British aircraft catapult will be adapted for use on U. S. aircraft carriers, the Department of the Navy has announced. Recent tests proved that the catapult, which is powered by steam from the carrier's boilers, could hurl Navy jet fighters into the air even when the carrier was at dockside or headed downwind. First installation will be made on the Essex class carrier USS HANCOCK.

Popular Wave Becomes Civilian

Rosemary Kramer, popular NAS Wave, receives her "walking papers" today, and assumes the duties of an un-military housewife.

Mrs. Kramer, wife of ENS George Kramer of Fighter Squadron 721, has been aboard the Naval Air Station for more than two years, and has been attached to the Public Information Office as a JOSN. In that position, she helped lay the foundation for such events as this year's Navy Relief Carnival to be held July 31, August 1, 2 and 3.

MRS. GEORGE KRAMER

Teleman's School Opens in June

Establishment of a new school for training personnel in the teleman's rating at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., has been announced by the Department of the Navy. First classes will begin June 2 and will run for 16 weeks. The school, which is designed to train recruits, will begin a new class every two weeks.

Here's the Dope

Some NSLI Holders Now Given Choice In Refund Return

Military personnel who have a partial waiver of premium but who are paying full premiums by allotment on permanent plan government life insurance politices have a choice in the way they may obtain refunds.

They can either write to the VA and ask that refunds be sent to them with interest once a year or they may allow the waived portion to accumulate at interest until they are discharged or released from the Service. If they choose the first method they should include their name, address to which the check should be sent, Service serial number and the numbers of the insurance policies.

Involved in the program are permanent plans of NSLI and USGLI such as ordinary life, 20-pay-life, 30-pay-life and endowment plans. Term insurance policies are not included. About 100,000 military personnel are affected.

Join the Rally For Navy Relief

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

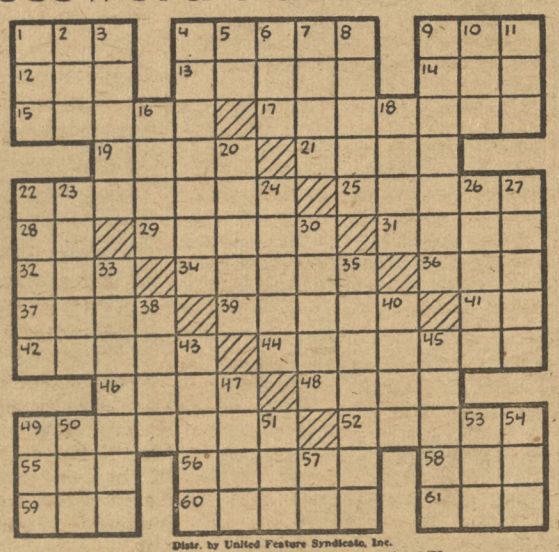
SATURDAY, MAY 10—"OKINAWA," starring Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell and Richard Denning. The men of a U.S. Destroyer resent the fact that they are to support an invasion of Okinawa. They take it out on their skipper until he displays heroism in the line of duty. With guns firing, they learn they are being threatened by a submarine and he orders them to ram the "sub." Orders to come home are received and the crew and the captain rejoice together.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, May 11 and 12—"THE SAN FRANCISCO STORY," starring Joel McCrea, and Yvonne DeCarlo. Sidney Blackmer, unscrupulous political boss of California, assigns Yvonne DeCarlo to sound out McCrea who is a one-time fearless vigilante, but he is aware of the deception from the first. McCrea challenges Blackmer to a duel. Yvonne warns him that Blackmer plans to double-cross him and thus forewarned, Joel disposes of the crook.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, May 13 and 14—"MARA MARU," starring Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman. Errol Flynn and Richard Webb are partners in operating a marine salvage business in post-war Manilla. Webb is murdered after drunkenly babbling about a sunken treasure. Flynn arrested, is released when a mysterious fellow, Paul Picerni, provides him with an alibi. This stranger leads him to Raymond Burr, who asks Flynn to share the treasure, but Flynn declines. After complicated problems, Burr ends up in jail and Flynn and Roman are together.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 15 and 16—"RETURN OF THE TEXAN," Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru. Dale Robertson, a young widower with two small children, returns to Texas, his birthplace, with his old grandfather, Walter Brennan, who pioneered the same land many years before. When Brennan has a stroke, Joanne Dru pitches in and helps Robertson until they fall in love and marry.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN

1—Man's nickname
2—Fuss
3—Ornamental disposition of accessories
4—Roof of mouth (pl.)
5—Bone
6—Suffix: follower of
7—Girl's nickname
8—Handle
9—Farmer
10—Island in a river or lake
11—Confederate general
16—The kava (pl.)
18—Musical instrument
20—Bolshevist leader
22—Beast
23—Diner
24—Carbonated drinks
26—Growing out of
27—Measuring device
30—Face with stone
33—Error in printing
35—Lifting device
38—Part of face
40—Appear
43—Leases
45—Country of Asia
47—Above and touching
49—Fondle
50—Wine cup
51—Resort
53—The self
54—Allow
57—Prefix: not

ACROSS

1—Possessed
4—Aim
9—Crony
12—Fruit drink
13—Showy flower
14—Falsehood
15—Restricted
17—Raise
19—Egg-shaped
21—Had reclined
22—Chastises
25—Indian carved post
28—Sun god
29—Spanish title
31—Unaspirated
32—Southwestern Indian
34—Took one's part
36—Rodent
37—Gull-like bird
39—Part of church (pl.)
41—Symbol for tellurium
42—Mistake
44—Calmer
46—On the ocean
48—Woody plant
49—Privileges granted by the government
52—Urge forward
55—Large bird
56—Subject of discourse
58—Mature
59—Scotch cap
60—Sudden flash
61—Parcel of land

About BOOKS

THE LETTERS OF PRIVATE WHEELER, edited by Liddell Hart.

Private Wheeler, an English infantryman in the Napoleonic Wars, might be considered a 19th Century Ernie Pyle. His recently discovered letters throw a different light on the bitter twenty year struggle between Britain and France.

The letters describe the horrors of the battlefield and the amusements of the camp from the standpoint of the foot soldier. While history books may describe Waterloo in terms of the strategy of Bonaparte and Wellington, Wheeler, writing hardly before the cannon have cooled, refers to this turning point in European history, as "that three-day battle."

Even if it is just another battle to him, his vivid description of the bloody fighting would be a credit to any modern combat journalist.

CAESAR, by Gerard Walter.

The biographies of Caesar number literally in the hundreds, so perhaps there seems little justification for this latest one. However, earlier biographers of the great Roman figure have frequently been subject to wild prejudices and bias, showing either passionate contempt or reverent idolatry for the man. Many Caesar myths which have no basis in truth have been perpetuated by some of these biographies.

Walter, a French historian, works entirely from authenticated source material. He does not gloss over Caesar's occasional affinity for cruelty and licentiousness, nor does he overdramatize the conqueror's humanitarian deeds.

The book is lengthy and at times over scholarly, but if one can forget the terrors of ninth grade Latin, he will find Caesar as fabulous as any fictional character in a historical novel.

Assistant SecNav Qualifies on Carrier

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air John F. Floberg has qualified as an aircraft carrier pilot by completing three solo landings on board the flattop USS CABOT. A native of Chicago, he served as an officer in World War II.

SULTRY Adele Mara, curvaceous starlet for Republic Studios, poses in the latest togs of what "the well-dressed cowgirl" will wear in 1952. Betcha there's going to be more than deer and antelopes roaming the prairie this year!

A WOMAN'S TOUCH IS ADDED TO NECKERCHIEF TYING . . . as Mae Entwisle, Miss VP-731, squares away R. H. Olney, airman, during her inspection of the squadron. She was elected queen of the NAS based patrol squadron and crowned in ceremonies at North Island last week.

VFW Participates in Hospital Dedication

North Island civilian members of the Coronado General Henry D. Styer VFW Post 2422 and Auxiliary will participate Monday in dedication ceremonies of the new wing added to the Coronado Hospital.

Post Commander Henry F. Hoppis, of Engine Overhaul, announced that the VFW Post is donating a flag pole and a set of National Colors to the Hospital during the dedication ceremonies.

NAS WAVE Betty Haddy, AT2, from Special Services Division, has volunteered to be the "official bugler" for the ceremonies. Miss Haddy, who has participated in other Coronado civic functions this year, earlier sparked an All-Navy talent show at the Village Theatre in conjunction with a 20-30 Club Rheumatic Fever Benefit.

Ceremonies will commence at 1600 at the Coronado Hospital. All NAS personnel are invited to attend.

Fasron 7 Will 'Frolic' Again

Spring is no dreary season at Fasron 7. The NAS-based unit is planning its second "Spring Frolics" party at Tropical Gardens, Navy Field, May 17. Like the previous April 26 party a grand array of entertainment and festivities is scheduled.

The Naval Training Center band will provide music with Don Howard, local radio personality, acting as master of ceremonies. Other entertainment includes the novelty act of Bostic Weston, door prizes, plus other attractions.

The party will begin at 2000, lasting till 2400.

LT Ed Henry, special services officer, and Jim Gray, AOC, are in charge of arrangements.

Ronnie's Battle, Aided By Fasron 701, Ends

Members of Navy Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 701, Miramar, certainly tried.

Ronnie Whitecotton of Grand Prairie, Texas, son of a squadron member, had developed the dreaded disease leukemia.

A sailors' white hat was passed around. Three-hundred dollars was raised to assist Ronnie's father with medical expenses. The Navy gave Ronnie's father a transfer to the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas, so he could be near his stricken child.

Squadron members felt good when they heard the child was improving.

The other day news came again.

Once again the men of the Dallas Reserve squadron took up a collection . . . to send a wreath to little Ronnie's funeral.

NAGA NEWS

NAGA members still have a chance to compete in this month's ACE tourney at the Circle R Golf Course by playing with a fellow NAGA member.

The play may be any day before 0800 May 11, and no earlier than 0800 May 7. Cards must be attested to by a fellow member and must be turned in to the Golf Driving Range prior to closing date so trophies can be awarded the eventual winners.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T
NAS	13	0	0
VC-35	10	3	0
FairbetuPac	9	3	0
VU-3K	9	3	0
AirPac	9	3	0
Fasron 110	9	2	2
VC-11	7	6	0
Ordnance	6	5	1
VS-892	6	6	1
VR-5	6	7	0
VR-32	5	9	0
Fasron 7	3	9	0
VA-55	3	10	0
VS-23	2	10	0
VU-7	1	10	1
Medical (Dropped out)	0	12	0

Payday Thursday

Schedule for payday, Thursday, 15 May, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 15 May, 1952 at 1200-1230.

'Raiders Win Calif. State Skeet Title

The Skyraider five man skeet team returned Monday from the San Joaquin Open Skeet championships held in Fresno, Calif., over the week-end, and brought back several awards, including the California State Championship, five man All Gauge Double A championship, and five man All-Gauge service team championship.

The Skyraider team, four of whom shot their way to the Mullinnix Championship, shot a 493 out of a possible 500. W. C. Ellington, Fasron 691 and A. D. Cohen of VS-892 led the field, each shooting a perfect 100, but lost out on shoot-offs. Ellington won the runner-up trophy after knocking down 245 consecutive birds. This score also gave him the Service Champion title.

W. W. Eddington, L. W. Hughes and F. A. Lastrico, the three remaining members shot 95, 99 and 99 respectively.

Lastrico and Cohen also won the All-Gauge Double A and All-Gauge Service two man team championship shooting 199x200. Cohen was runner-up to Ellington for the Service Champion title.

This weekend, the Skyraiders were scheduled to compete in the First Southwest Nationals and Fifth Oleander Open Skeet Championships held in Galveston, Tex., but due to the gasoline shortage, a definite decision had not been made as of this writing.

What's The Catch?

F. H. Travers, GM1 of NAS, landed the first and only fish of the day aboard the NAS fishing boat Shipmate last Sunday. His catch, a 41½ pound White Sea Bass caught off Coronado Island, enables him to win a glass rod, reel and 200 yards of line. This was the fifth award given in the large fish derby now being held at NAS.

Although there were several hookups that day, Travers was the only one who landed his fish, using a Spanish Mackerel.

Airmen Drub Turner, Miramar; Face NTC Monday At Mainside

Last Friday night at Mainside, the Naval Air Skyraider softball team played a rematch with Turner Builders, defeating them 4-1. On their first outing, the two teams were forced to halt because of rain.

Monday, the Airmen defeated Miramar 10-5 for their third league win of the season. John Huffman, replacement for Bob Fesler who is getting discharged, pitched his first league win, allowing Miramar five hits.

The Skyraiders ended up with ten runs, twelve hits and three errors, while the men from Miramar had five runs, five hits and seven errors.

During the Turner battle, the game remained scoreless until the third inning, when Fesler got on with a single, and scored on a bunt by Jim Berard.

The score remained the same until the top of the sixth, when Turner scored their first and only run. Siegel got on with a single, and was brought home on a hit by Bressler.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Skyraiders turned on the heat, and scored three more runs. Jim Berard and Wayne Smith each got a single, and Harold Johnson hit a home run to right center field to bring in the three runs.

Coach Bob Greeley's Naval Airmen journeyed to the Naval Station Wednesday, but the score was not received by press time. Monday, the Skyraiders will face the NTC Bluejackets at 2000, on the Mainside Diamond.

NACRA BOWLING

John Allison of Supply and Fiscal was re-elected President of the San Diego Bowling Association during the organization's annual election Sunday at the San Diego Bowling Academy.

Other North Island employees elected for office were: Thomas Coughlin, treasurer; Wilbur Goodale, director; Charles Ellis, director, and William Oswald, director.

The Landing Gear team of the North Island bowling league will travel to Los Angeles this weekend to compete in the California State Bowling Tournament. The team is headed by Ray Farrell.

Anyone interested in forming a summer bowling league is urged to contact John Allison, X-697.

Cindermen Vie For AAU Title

Some of the biggest names in service track will be entered in the Third Annual AAU Track Meet sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Border Association scheduled for May 17 at Balboa Park.

In addition to the regular track events, a 400-meter low hurdle race will be added. This race is only held in the United States during the Olympic year.

Dick Attlesey, record holder for the 120-yard high hurdles will represent Los Alamitos in the meet, and will be making his third appearance in San Diego in less than a month.

Many top-notch cindermen from service teams in the San Diego area will be entered, and also members from the U. S. Naval Academy squad will be present.

There will be no team scoring and each contestant will be entered individually.

All running events and hurdles will be conducted in metric distances, to conform with Olympic rules. The meet will also feature open college and service competition and high school events.

Anyone from the Naval Air Station wishing to enter should contact Ralph Smith, at City Recreation in Balboa Park, Franklin 8956, prior to May 14.

Softball Season Starts Under Wave of Protest

By Bob Swisher

A new rule, which states that no softball pitcher who pitched on a Double or Triple "A" team, either last season or this, is eligible to pitch in the AirPac intermural league, has started a wave of protests.

With only two days spent in the 1952 season, a pair of protests are already awaiting judgment by the front office.

FASRon-691 was the first to growl, when VC-11 hurled chucker R. W. Ray in the opening game. A day later VA-55 followed suit by protesting FAIRBETUPac's use of Leo Pich.

The issue confronting the protest board is whether or not Ray and Pich can be classified as Double or Triple "A" pitchers, according to classifications set up by the Amateur Softball Association. If so, the protests will probably stand. They will be decided on Monday morning at 0900.

The big blast in early play was FASRon-110's smashing 20-0 rout of VS-21. Two other shutouts were turned in by FAIRBETUPac and FAW-14 as they won 12-0 and 4-0 games from VA-55 and VF-884 respectively. In other games, Ready Issue dropped VC-35 by 5-2, PAMI outhit VS-892 10-6, FASRon-7 nudged VF-721 8-5 and VC-11 won their game from FASRon-691 by a 10-2 score.

Skeet, Golf, Also Underway

In the skeet league, the combined VS-VC and ComAirPac staff team has taken an early lead with three straight victories. Following close behind are FAIRBETUPac and the combined NAS, S.D.-NAB Staff Club with 3-1 marks.

Three matches were turned in in the golf loop with FASRon-7 taking VS-892, VC-35 topping VS-23 and FAIRBETUPac measuring VP-40.

MANAGER HARVEY SPEED (right) plans his line of defense with coach "Ned" King in the dugout prior to Wednesday's game with PhibPac. Their strategy must have been "okay," because the Skyraiders dumped the Invaders 11-5.

Skyraiders Trip PhibPac In Initial League Tussle

The Naval Air Skyraider baseball squad, in its initial league game of the 1952 season, trampled the Amphibious Base Invaders 11-5 at Navy Field last Wednesday. The Naval Airmen posted twelve hits, eleven runs and seven errors, while the Invaders had four hits, five runs and two errors.

Vice Admiral I. N. Kiland, ComPhibPac, officially opened the game by throwing in the first ball. Brigadier General W. W. Davies was catcher, RADM L. S. Sabin was the batter, and VADM H. M. Martin, ComAirPac, was the umpire.

The Skyraiders were the first to draw blood, as Tom Futch got a double, enabling Dale Hancey to score. The Invaders rallied in the bottom half of the first scoring four runs.

The Airmen scored again in the third inning, as pitcher Burt Smith scored when Bob Johnson flyed out to center field.

The fourth inning remained scoreless for both teams, but in the fifth Smith again got on and tallied off a double by Ivey who later scored the second run during that inning.

In the sixth inning, the Skyraiders repeated their first inning's performance, crossing home plate five times.

"Blacky" Blackstone, Dale Hancey, Bob Johnson, Tom Futch and Hap Ivey each added another run for the 'Raiders.

Both teams scored one run in the seventh inning, Blackston for the Skymen and Larry Motley scored off Dick Ditz's double for the Invaders.

Tom Futch scored the last run of the game for the Skyraiders in the eighth inning, freezing the score 11-5, Skyraiders.

R. I. Takes City Volleyball Title

Coach Wally Hanna's augmented Ready Issue volleyball team knocked off the Naval Station last Tuesday night in a double elimination tournament to take the San Diego City volleyball title. The games were played in the City Gym, Balboa Park.

The Naval Station defeated Ready Issue in their first match 15-8. Ready Issue won the next game 15-11, but dropped their next one 15-8.

In the second match, Ready Issue won two straight 16-14 and 15-8 to take the title.

This marked the first time in the history of the volleyball tourney that two Navy teams have entered the finals, and gone on to win the championship.

Last night, Ready Issue entered the YMCA league tourney, which will be played on a "round robin" basis. This tournament will be played in preparation for the AAU tourney to be held in June.

Members of the team are: Wally Hanna, player-coach; Ralph Wickner, Ready Issue; M. S. Johnson, VC-35; D. T. Voll, VC-35; W. E. Schmidt, VC-35; J. E. Fletcher, VC-35; A. B. Bass, Fasron 7; S. K. Gutterez, Fasron 7; Don Mahl, VR-32; J. E. Carmichael, Ready Issue and Jesse Davis, AirPac.

Seals, Kite Headed For Annapolis

Kirby Seals, two-time All-Navy heavyweight and Dale Kite, flyweight semi-finalist from the All-Navy classic will represent the Naval Air Skyraiders in the American Olympic team finals at Kansas City in mid-June.

The two fighters left last Saturday for Annapolis where they will undergo intensive training for an Olympic team berth.

Sam "The Assassin" Williams, thrice winner of the title and present holder of the Captain Jack Kennedy trophy, Billie Hartman, Johnny Eugenio, Felix Franklin and Nolan Davis, other members of the ten man contingent of the Pacific Fleet teams are among the numerous fighters making the trip.

The boxers will train under Navy Head Coach Spike Webb at Annapolis. Other coaches and trainers accompanying the mittslingers are M/Sgt. Frank Veith, Cherry Point; M/Sgt. Freddie Lenn, El Toro; Bill Brennan, USS Mississippi; and Hugh Davidson, PhibPac.

C. E. LAIR, FASRon 691 pitcher fires the first pitch of the 1952 AirPac intermural season to catcher J. Hurd. The hitter is G. R. Dallas of VC-11. A few pitches later, Dallas blasted a home run to start VC-11 on way to a 10-2 victory.

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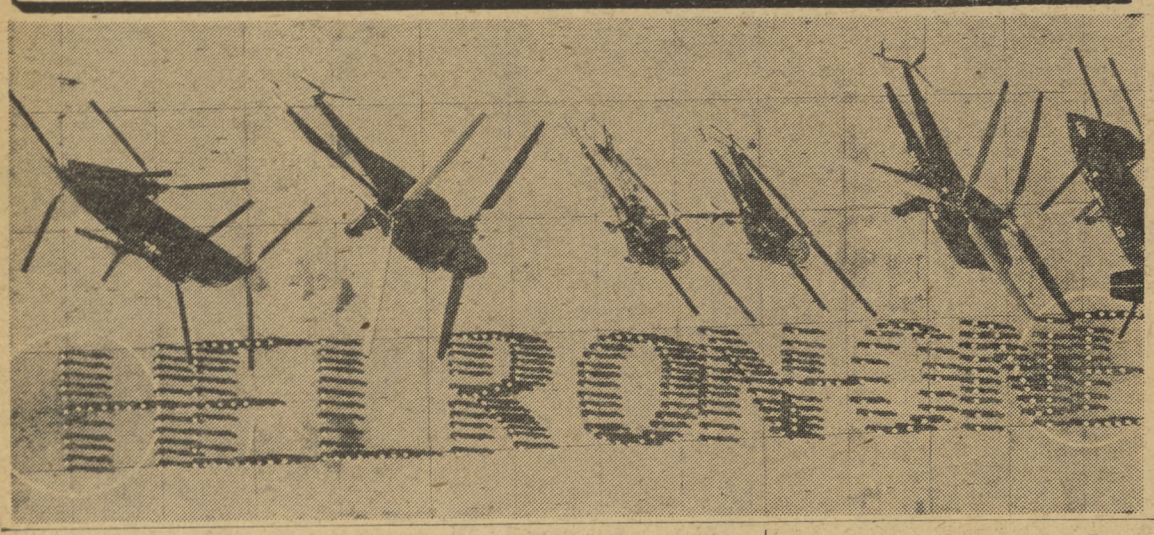


PRACTICING HELICOPTER rescue technique are men of HU-1. Such practice enables them to perform the real thing in cases of emergency. At left is a bird's-eye view of the "Whirly-boys" during an inspection last Friday.

No Biz Like Show Biz—Just Ask John

A nasal voice behind you says, "All, right, Looey, drop da gat." The first impulse is to drop it, but realizing that there is no gun, you turn around to see if "Humphrey" has one. Then comes a surprise—"Humphrey" has no gun—and "Humphrey" is not "Humphrey." 'Tis only LT John Armstrong, 1st Lieutenant of Squadron HS-2.

LT Armstrong is Johnnie Webster on stage, radio, and TV (who, despite popular concepts, is NOT 'the All-American Boy'), and in a few short years was well on his way to the top in his chosen profession. His career was interrupted in April 1951, when he was recalled to active duty involving flying with the Navy, which, next to show biz, is his favorite occupation.

John got his start in radio and after appearing on a series of smaller stations in Florida and Arizona, was announcer for station WDSU; New Orleans, and then for station WBNY in Buffalo, N. Y. Finally the lure of the stage captured John, calling him to Broadway and a beginning in the night club circuits with his partner, Red Kayne, in their duo impersonation act labeled "Webster and Kayne." Fortune smiled her widest grin on the pair when Arthur Godfrey booked the lads for his television and radio programs. Robert Q. Lewis and Steve Allen soon followed suit by inviting Webster and Kayne to participate on their respective shows. Thus, another door was opened on the long trip to the top and there was much in the offing, but Uncle Sam put a quick cap and zipper on the enthusiasm by issuing a recall.

Thus a career has been interrupted, and make no mistake, it is only an interruption, for LT Armstrong, USNR, alias Johhnie Webster, alias Humphrey Bogart, alias Peter Lorre, etc., never stays in character very long before assuming the local characteristics of another personality.

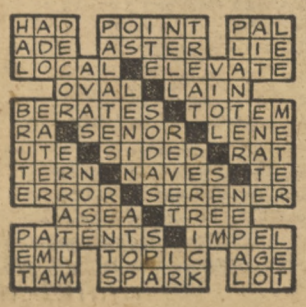
LT JOHN ARMSTRONG

Captain's Cup Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Supply	13	2
2. Weather Central	10	1
3. B.O.Q.	10	4
4. G.C.A.	8	2
5. Boat House	9	6
6. Planning	8	5
7. Special Services	7	5
8. Security 34	7	6
9. Ordnance 31	6	4
10. Metal Machine	7	8
11. Inspection	6	7
12. Test Line	4	5
13. Power Plant	5	7
14. Assembly	3	8
15. Operations 27	3	10

Supply beat Test Line in a night game, 7-4.

Answer to Puzzle



Section X Aids VU-3 (K) EM's

Almost every day, new enlisted personnel are being transferred into Utility Squadron THREE. These new white caps, whether previously attached to a ship, Naval Air Station or a Training Center, are placed in an X Section to be indoctrinated in the policies of Utron THREE.

Section X is a seven-day introduction period to familarize the personnel with the Squadron. During the seven days that J. C. Johnson, AD1, instructs new men he must be sure that Squadron and station orders and policies are defined and understood.

Lectures also cover the most important Squadron organization, security, information and education service, station facilities, and information on Navy and State drivers' licenses.

At the completion of their first week with X Section, the personnel office then assigns these men to various sections according to their abilities.

Under the direction of division officer, LT. Dahms, and assisted by Charlie West, ADC, Section X has been instrumental in helping new VU-3K enlisted men feel that they are part of the Squadron.

North Island Pilot Rescued From Night Dunking By HU-1

The first night rescue of a downed pilot by a Piasecki Helicopter occurred at 1957 on May 1 near North Island.

The rescuing crew, Henry Cardoza, AD1 (AP) and William N. Hilton, AD1, had just landed after night flying practice when a "May Day" distress call came in from an AD down seven miles off the coast.

The pair quickly manned their helicopter and with the aid of illumination flares, quickly located and hoisted aboard LT W. D. Willis, of VC-11, North Island. The cold but otherwise uninjured pilot was flown to ALF Ream for medical attention.

HU-1 Unit Back From Korean Duty On British Carrier

Helicopter Unit 15 of Helicopter Squadron ONE arrived home at ALF Ream after completing its tour of duty in the Korean combat zone.

Unit 15 was based aboard the British carrier HMS Glory and conducted operations as plane guard in support of regular carrier operations in addition to transfer of personnel and mail. All hands were agreed that life aboard the HMS Glory was excellent but it was good to be home.

Officer-in-Charge of Unit 15 was LT C. H. Barfield, with ENS D. B. Dickson sharing the flying duties. Men of their crew who kept the helicopter in readiness at all times were Roy T. Baker, AD1, Crew Chief; Edward H. Williams, AM2; Donald C. Goodrow, AD3; Lee Paola, AD3; Ted J. See, AN; and James R. Wheeler, AN.

HS-2 Is Best In Intramural Table Tennis

HS-2 holds first place in tennis and ping pong for the intra-squadron championship at ALF REAM.

During the past week the tennis team defeated VU-7, 3-0, to bring their winning streak to five straight. The team led by team captain McCollum, YNSN, of personnel office, promises to bring home the trophy to be added to the bowling and handball trophies previously won by HS-2.

During the week ending May 2, HS-2 also were victorious in golf, softball, and table tennis.

The golf team, led by LTJG Bob Brower, defeated VU-3, 11-1, at the Caliente course in Tijuana.

Play-offs for the golf championship will continue throughout June.

The softball squad defeated VU-7, 3-2, in a hotly contested game. Stanley, YNSN, of the squadron personnel office was the winning pitcher with a brilliant two-hitter. Future competition between these two squads promises to be keen and will bear close observance.

VU-3 Softball Team Tops HS-2

Utility Squadron THREE defeated HS-2, 5 to 1, in an intra-squadron softball game played at Buchi Field last Tuesday, May 6.

John Arce pitched the whole seven innings to pick up his second victory, while allowing but four hits. The game was won in the first inning when the dronemen batted in two runs.

Home runs by Charlie Stevens and Bill English, with one aboard, scored three runs in the bottom of the third to ice the contest. HS-2 managed to put one run across in the top of the sixth, but the fire was put out and VU-3K won their sixth game of the season.

CHURCH SERVICES

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

VU-3 Is Stationed All Over Pacific

Outside of regular operational duties, such as radio controlled aircraft, VU-3K, one of the busiest drone squadrons in the Navy, supplies targets for ships' gunnery exercises. These KD's, pilotless aerial target units, are high speed targets that are radio controlled from the ship or shore installations.

There are presently 597 men in Utility Squadron THREE, 135 of whom are attached to KD Units all over the Pacific. Three of these Units are stationed with the Squadron at Ream Field and two at nearby Border Field.

There are KD units with the USS MANCHESTER, USS BREMERTON, USS ROCHESTER, USS ST. PAUL, and the Battleship USS IOWA.

Besides the shipboard units, Utron THREE has a drone "Nolo" Unit at NAS Atsugi and Neho, Japan. Composed of thirty-two men, this far eastern unit has won acclaim for their fine work and cooperation with the Air Force, which is based nearby.

FAD Ream Standings

SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
VU-3(K)	6	1		.857
HU-1	4	3		.571
HS-2	2	4		.333
VU-7	1	5		.176

GOLF

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
VU-7	4	0	1	1.000
VU-3	3	2		.600
HS-2	2	2	1	.500
HU-1	0	5		.000

TENNIS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
HS-2	4	0		1.000
HU-1	4	1		.667
VU-7	1	2		.334
VU-3	0	4		.000

PING PONG

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
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ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, May 9—"BELLES ON THEIR TOES," starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy and Debra Paget.
Short: "ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 135"

Saturday, May 10—"NARROW MARGIN," starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor.
Shorts: "LET'S GO," and "TROPICAL MOUNTAIN ISLAND"

Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12—"MARA MARU," starring Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman.
Short: "MAN'S BEST FRIEND"

Tuesday, May 13—"WALK EAST ON BEACON," starring George Murphy and Virginia Gilmore.
Short: "GLAMOUR IN TENNIS"

Wednesday, May 14—"UTILITY WING MONTHLY VARIETY SHOW" with the gal with the guitar, Mary Lou Doxtater, Barber Shop Quartet, Magic act, Dancers and Singers. Show starts at 1930. Admission Free.

Thursday, May 15—"RED MOUNTAIN," starring Alan Ladd, John Ireland and Lizbeth Scott.
Shorts: "WATER, WATER EVERY HARE," and "HOLLYWOOD'S MR. MOVIE"

NORTH ISLANDER

Armed Forces Day, 1952

We are the members of the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

The uniforms we wear symbolize the Freedom, Equality and Justice for which our country stands. Both at home and while serving in other lands, we are true representatives of democracy, and as such we are helping to keep alive the spirit of free men everywhere.

Our Unity embodies one of the basic principles upon which our Nation was founded—the ability to work together, with a convergence of interests, toward a common goal. In our Strength lies the essence of that goal—the will to protect our cherished birthright as Americans, and to insure the perpetuation of our democracy against those who would challenge it. Our Freedom flies with the flag under which we are united, and is the common denominator which binds us—the men of the Armed Forces—together, as we serve our country with pride in peace or in war.

Unity, Strength, Freedom!

Chaplain's Corner

Why The Eternal Fear?

Fear can be one of the greatest destructive forces within man. It is capabe, if permitted, of harnessing man from the cradle to the grave. It can take upon itself many characteristics. It is seen in the anxious fear over every situation in life. Sometimes it is a sensitive fear and the fear of loneliness, or it is the fear of not being recognized. It is the fear of not making the right decisions, and consequently some have lost all initiative in life. It has left man to turn acid and bite and life revengefully.

Then there is the fear of the self, with the worry about tomorrow and the day after. There are few indeed who in these uncertain days haven't made its acquaintance. It's the thousand struggles for existence. It can be seen on the harnessed faces of the multitude who will become helpless and frightened. For some of this fear and weariness is giving place to panic and despair. They have taken it with them when they retire in the evening and give it a rehearsal upon starting a new day, only to find that the roots grow deeper and life becomes more disarranged.

Man cannot live with all these fears lined up against him unless he seeks help from God. He cannot get rid of it by reading a book, going to the movies, or by developing a stoic philosophy of live. Neither can he run away from it in a mad rush in his automobile, nor can he escape from it in the tune of the clinking glasses. Nothing is more pathetic than to see people trying to run away from fear.

Man need not live with all these fears, for God has promised, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: and will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Isaiah 41:10. That is precisely the service Jesus offers to render every living human soul. He comes quietly into the midst of all these fears and says, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." St. John 14:2.

Down through the centuries come the multitude of freed men into the Kingdom of God and at the portal of that Kingdom their Statue of Liberty is the Cross of Christ. These have been released from the eternal fears within them.

—T. E. SHULTZ

Ascension Thursday

May 22, Ascension Thursday, is a Holy Day of obligation for all Catholics. For the information of all hands, the following is the Mass schedule aboard this station. 1200—Bldg. 8 Auditorium (Administration Bldg.) 1645—Main Chapel.

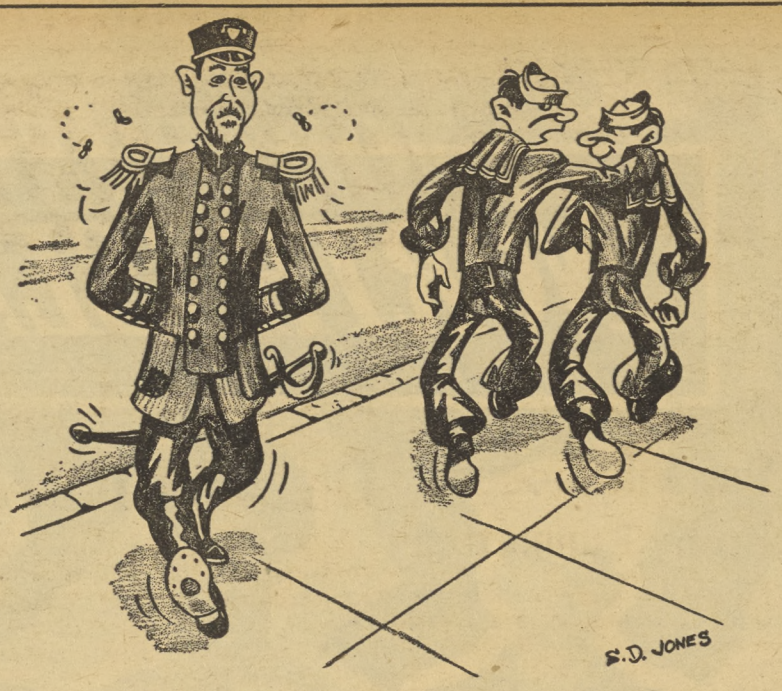
The Place Is Familiar

In commemoration of the Naval Air Station's establishment at North Island on June 8, 1918, a bell tower was constructed approximately six years later in the court directly behind the Administration Building. Beneath its tiled roof a ship's bell, obtained from the old Destroyer Base, was hung, with the date of the Station's official founding inscribed upon it.

During its early days, the bell was used for sounding general quarters aboard the Station. Later it was ceremoniously rung each morning and evening in measure of the day's activities. At one time it served as the background for a scene in a silent motion picture starring Jack Holt.

Today this NAS landmark still stands in all of its original dignity. Designed by Mr. William Gregg, a former NAS civilian who retired in the mid-thirties, the tower has been seen and admired by tens of thousands of Air Station personnel in the years since it was built.

In the picture above, Richard Nelson, AN, from VP-731, inspects the inscription on the bell's surface. Next time you're in the vicinity, why not stop by and take a look at it yourself?



"RELAX—he's only the doorman at the Roxy."

This Week's News at a glance

The Army recently disclosed some information about its new atomic artillery piece. Army Secretary Frank Pace said, "it is essentially an artillery piece —but with immeasurably greater power than any artillery hitherto known." The weapon weighs 75 tons and can travel at speeds of about 35 m.p.h., and is said to have unusual long-range accuracy.

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Striking oil workers Wednesday accepted the 15 cent an hour wage boost approved by the government. Federal officials predicted that the 15-day-old oil strike, which had not affected California, would soon end.

The steel situation was still awaiting a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, ruling on the legality of the President's seizure of the steel industry.

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An indefinite recess was called in the stalled Panmunjon truce talks. The prisoner exchange question, the major source of disagreement, was further beclouded by the situation resulting from the kidnaping and later release of GEN Francis T. Dodd by Communist prisoners on Koje Island.

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Allied officials were wondering if another Berlin blockade was about to be applied by the Russians. Allied military patrols were halted by the Soviets on a highway connecting West Germany and Berlin. At the same time, flow of freight barges into Berlin was hampered and a telephone line cut, either by accident or intent.

The U. S., France, and Britain also told Russia that they would agree to talks on a unified Germany only if the Soviet first consents to free all-German elections.

Polio Danger Greater in Summer

Since there are usually more cases of poliomyelitis during the summer months than at other times, the following information is submitted as a guide for all hands.

Poliomyelitis is an acute virus infection which involves the central nervous system, producing paralysis of muscles in some cases. It is caused by one of the smallest of all known viruses, and is now regarded as a contagious disease which is passed from person to person by close contact. Flies are believed to play a part in spreading this disease.

Known predisposing factors are fatigue, chilling, and exhaustion. You are more likely to contract the disease if you should be exposed while exhausted or chilled.

The incubation period of polio is from 5 to 21 days. Most cases develop between the 7th and 14th day following exposure.

First symptoms to appear are headache, generalized aching, low fever, mild sore throat, stiff neck, and sometimes nausea and vomiting. The early symptoms are somewhat similar to those encountered in a common cold.

ADVICE TO ALL HANDS:

1. Get your rest regularly.
2. Avoid chilling — wear proper clothing.
3. When tired avoid crowds.
4. Go to Sick Bay promptly for treatment of headache, stiff neck, colds, sore throat, or generalized aching. **Your doctor can do much more for you if you go to him early than he can if you wait. Above all, don't try to treat yourself.**

BUMPER CROP

THAT MAN friday

We cut loose from the tow plane at about 800 feet. A moment before the pilot had noted the needle of his rate-of-climb indicator give a sharp upsurge, meaning we had passed through a thermal. He pulled the release and immediately banked the sailplane back into the area of lift and started circling, searching for the center of the thermal. We were gliding "downhill" all the time but we were going up!

'Round and 'round and 'round. Widening and tightening the turn, we drifted with the thermal back over the field. The rate-of-climb needle moved up and down but always centered around the 500 feet-per-minute "up" mark.

Trees, houses and cars started getting smaller and smaller. Looking down the long narrow wing of the glider from the rear seat, watching the ground get farther away, I suddenly got a funny feeling — that of being very much alone, although the pilot was just three feet in front of me. On the ground, the 52-foot wingspread had looked pretty big, but as we climbed past 6000 feet they seemed to look rather fragile.

At 6500 the thermal slowed down and we just about held our own, we weren't climbing anymore, but weren't going down either. Then we struck out across the valley, looking for more thermals, with Lake Elsinore on our left, looking like a small fish pond. The glide seemed effortless, with no sound but the wind and no engine noise or vibration to mar the stillness.

I was beginning to feel more at ease now, enjoying the view across the mountain tops and the valley below. Suddenly the nose dropped and the airspeed began to build up. Sixty, seventy, eighty. At about ninety miles per hour the nose came up and I was jammed down in my seat. My face sagged and I felt as if I weighed a ton. All I could see was sky in all directions and then the ground came up over the top of the glider and we were pointed straight down. Then we leveled off again and headed up. I thought we were going to loop again but the pilot leveled off after the steep climb and I felt the sailplane drop from under me. What a sensation. Whew!

If I had had any doubts about the strength of those fragile looking wings before, they were all gone now. If they could stand that 5 "g" loop, they would stand anything, as far as I was concerned.

The sailplane came down as easy as it went up. Near the thermals, or rising air bubbles, there are always downdrafts, and the pilot just circled in a "down" area and pretty soon we were at 1000 feet and headed in for a landing.

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Civilian Groups To Aid Carnival

Organization of NAS civilian support for the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival was sponsored this week by the North Island Association, with appointment of representatives throughout the Station who will work directly in cooperation with the NIA Carnival committee.

Representatives have been selected from various cooperating civilian groups at NAS, and may be identified by the bright red badges they wear. The badges read: Navy Relief Carnival—NIA Official.

Each official now has receipts available for $1 donations to the Carnival fund, and every contribution entitles the donor to an opportunity to own a 1952 Mercury Sedan. Six of the cars will be presented at the Carnival, scheduled for July 31-August 1, 2, 3 at Navy Field.

Representatives and the organizations they represent are as follows:

MASTERS AND FOREMEN
B. P. Manion—Production Control, Bldg. 94
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Charles R. Barry — Electronics, Shop 4296A, Bldg. 378
Murl C. Couchman—Operational Sequence, Planning Group, Bldg. 94.
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A. C. Banholzer—Assembly, Shop 5200, Bldg. 29
J. E. Miller—Assembly, Shop 5104, Shop 94
R. Rivas—Transportation Overhaul & Repair, Shop 8089, Bldg. 306
E. X. Fielding—Shop 5104-1, Bldg. 94

AMERICAN LEGION POST 753
John W. Wolcott—Shop 4364, Bldg. 94
George A. Skelly—Shop 4264-3, Bldg. 68
C. F. Allen—Shop 4259, Bldg. 378
T. F. Fields—Shop 4264-2, Bldg. 94
A. D. Breeden—Shop 4264-3, Bldg. 68
Mel Thornton—Post 552—Planning, Shop 432V, Bldg. 90

NATIONAL EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION
Mary Kirkley—Structures and Finish—Shop 3481-2, Bldg. 379
Joe Whalen—Power Plant, Shop 141, Bldg. 379
Bryce Gray—Power Plant, Shop 6237. Bldg. 379
Frank Jolly—Power Plant, Shop 6203, Bldg. 379
Rudolph Axt—Power Plant, Shop 6275, Bldg. 379

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Local 63
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Earl S. Casey—Safety Inspection, Bldg. 294
Karl P. Sachs — Senior SPS, Public Works, Bldg. 3
Kevil Drury—Supply, Bldg. 273
Lionel Bliss—Public Works, Shop 77, Bldg. 3

New Compromise Pay Bill Brought Up by Committee

A House-Senate conference committee has come up with a compromise version of the long awaited military pay bill. The new bill would grant a four-percent increase in base pay and a 14-percent increase in quarters and subsistence allowances.

At the same time the conference junked a Senate proposal to give $45 a month combat pay to men under fire in Korea. House members, however, indicated that they would soon begin hearings on separate legislation to provide the combat bonus.

The pay bill would become effective on the first of the month in which it is passed. Thus, if the bill were passed this month, it would be retroactive to May 1.

The new version of the bill represents a compromise between the two original bills. The House called for a blanket ten-percent increase and the Senate a three percent increase in base pay with increases in allowances running

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Require New Permits For Harbor Dr. Lot

Effective next Wednesday, May 21, the Harbor Drive parking lot will admit only autos carrying the authorized blue parking sticker.

The calling in of old parking stickers and the re-allocation of space in the Harbor Drive lot were completed last week by the Security Department.

The new stickers have been delivered to the various departments for distribution. Eligible personnel who have not yet received their stickers will receive them shortly.

President Truman's Views On Annual Leave Revealed

Recommendations by President Truman concerning a provision in a bill which would affect civil service annual leave accumulation privileges are contained in a recent letter sent by the President to Senator Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina. Passed by the House of Representatives on March 21, the bill, known as the Independent Offices Appropriations Act of 1953, is now under consideration by the Senate.

Contents of the letter, of interest to all NAS civilian employees, were released last week and are printed below:

"Dear Senator Maybank: I am writing to urge your careful attention to a matter of great importance to the proper management of the Government and to the welfare of our many hard working Federal employees. This matter relates to the bill before your Subcommittee on Independent Offices Appropriations, which would have the effect of prohibiting accumulations of annual leave by reinstating a provision in the statutes which was expressly repealed no longer ago than October 30 of last year.

"After extensive hearings and careful study of the subject of annual leave, the Congress enacted a new leave program expertly designed to meet the needs of the Federal Service. This Act, the Annual and Sick Leave Act of 1951, provided for a graduated system of leave based upon length of service. Although the statute reduced the total amount of leave earned per year by most Federal employees to thirteen days or

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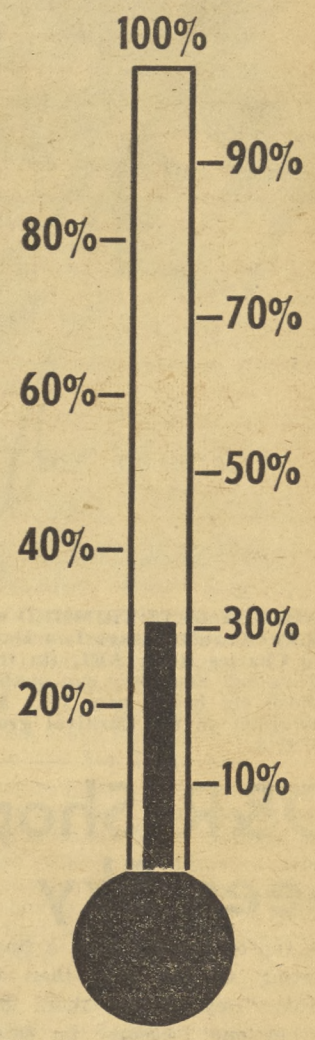
Report Obtained On Leave Rider

Information on the controversial Thomas Leave Rider, which concerns accumulated civil service annual leave, was obtained by Mr. Robert Putnam, NAS Civilian Industrial Relations Administrator, during the San Francisco Federal Personnel Conference which he attended May 1 and 2.

Mr. Putnam reports that Civil Service Commissioner Harry Mitchell, who attended the conference, revealed that his Washington office of the Civil Service Commission had received an opinion from the Comptroller General on the Thomas Leave Rider. This opinion indicated that if the leave rider was passed in its present form, **it would not adversely affect the annual leave accumulated prior to calendar year 1952.**

Commissioner Mitchell stressed the fact that the preliminary interpretation is subject to any evidence of congressional intent to the contrary which may be reflected in the complete history of the legislation as of the date of its enactment.

Navy Relief Society Annual Call For Contributions



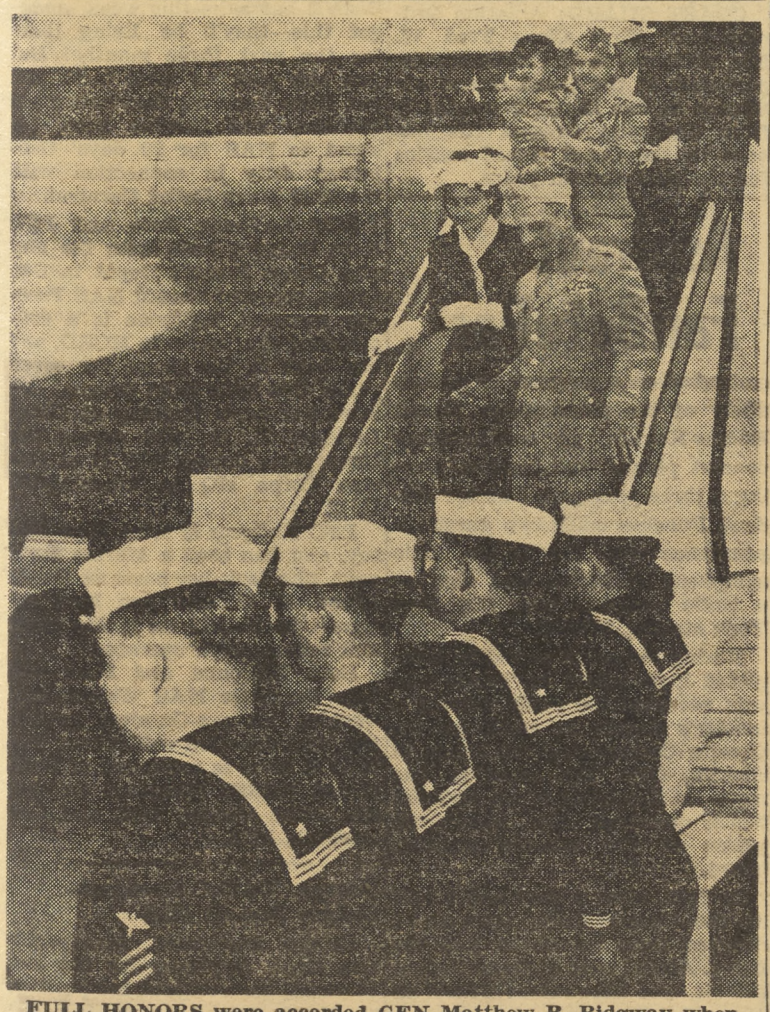
NR Society Drive 31% Towards Goal

Paced by Operations Department's 100 percent response to the Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions, NAS Transportation (military) early this week became the second department on the station to report 100 percent participation of its personnel in the campaign drive. The X-25 (PIO) division also achieved its 100 percent goal this week.

With three weeks remaining in the campaign 31 percent of the contribution goal set for the Station has been reached.

Personnel who have not yet made their contribution are urged to contact their divisional campaign representative.

No specific monetary goal has been established for the Navy Relief Society's fund drive. Emphasis has been placed on 100 percent participation of NAS personnel. It is considered more important that everyone contribute a little than to have a few contribute a lot.



FULL HONORS were accorded GEN Matthew B. Ridgway when he arrived at NAS 1730 Wednesday. The former supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Far East was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ridgway, a San Diego resident. GEN Ridgway is enroute to his new post as successor to GEN Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander in Europe. Shown above is GEN Ridgway about to be piped aboard the station. In the background are Mrs. Ridgway and 3-year-old Matt Jr.

Variety of Events at NAS and Ashore for Armed Forces Day

Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 17, will be marked in San Diego by exhibits and ceremonies sponsored by the Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Army.

At North Island visitors will be welcomed aboard between 1000 and 1600 to view exhibits in the Operations area and to tour naval vessels tied up at the quay-wall.

Included in the exhibits at NAS will be a static display of twelve naval aircraft—jet fighters, helicopters, and patrol bombers; a mock-up display of the O&R department industrial facilities, and the model Essex class carrier USS NORTH ISLAND. FASRon 7 will present a display of Navy survival equipment.

At the quay-wall the Essex class carriers KEARSARGE and BON HOMME RICHARD, and the escort carriers BADOENG STRAITS and RENDOVA will be open to the visiting public. In addition, the USS ESTES, AGC, tied up at Pier J, will be open to the public.

Visitors to the exhibits in the Operations area and the carriers may enter through the Coronado Gate 1. They will be directed to the areas by Security Department personnel. Visitors to the carriers may also use water transportation from the Fleet Landing on Harbor Drive. Boats will operate periodically during the day.

At the foot of Broadway the public will be welcomed aboard a cruiser, an attack transport, submarines and several other naval vessels tied up at piers there.

Armed Forces Day will also be celebrated at other military installations in the area with the public invited. At Lindbergh Field a B-36 bomber will be exhibited by the Air Force. Reviews, open to the public, will be presented at both the Naval Training Center and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Open house will be held at the Naval Hospital, the Naval Amphibious Base, and the Army's Ft. Rosecrans.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. What credit is given for experience gained while in military service toward experience requirements?

A. If employee is being considered for promotion to a position in the same line of work he held prior to entry into military service and to which he returned after discharge, credit may be given for complete service career, regardless of the type of work performed while in the Armed Forces, provided he has not changed his line of work subsequent to his discharge.

Credit may be given on a day for day basis for experience gained which is pertinent to the proposed position.

Q. I was hired after Korea under a temporary appointment; what is my present status?

A. You have indefinite status, i.e., you are a temporary employee with no specific time limitations on your appointment.

Q. I am a Civil Service employee and am covered under the Retirement Act. Can I voluntarily change over to coverage under Social Security?

A. No, once an employee is placed under the Retirement Act this coverage continues mandatorily so long as the employee remains continuously in service. Accordingly, unless employees are separated and given new appointments, after a break in continuity of service, they may not be placed under the Social Security law and have their retirement deductions discontinued.

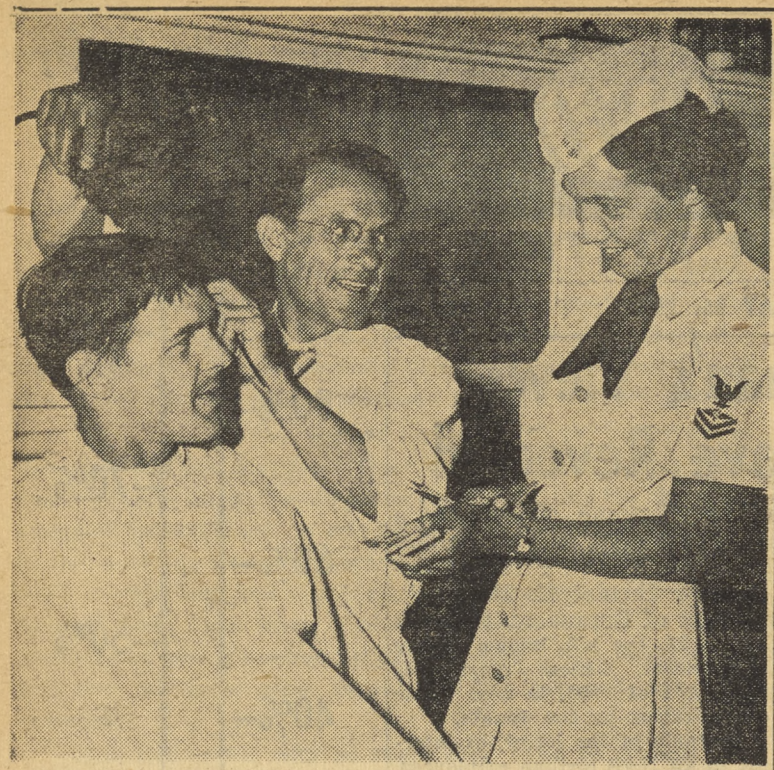
Q. What are the qualifications to receive an increase from Step 2 to Step 3?

A. The waiting period for a Periodic Step Increase to Step 3 is 78 weeks since your last equivalent increase in pay, with not more than 10 days authorized LWOP. At the end of this period, your services and conduct have to be certified satisfactory.

However, after 52 weeks of creditable service you are eligible for an Administrative pay increase provided your services are recognizably better than other employees in the trade and you have had no disciplinary actions during this period.

Q. What is the latest information on the recently conducted wage survey at N.A.S.?

A. The Wage Data was submitted to the Navy Department on April 16, 1952. Information is not available as to when we can expect the new wage schedule or what the results will be.



NOBODY GETS TRIMMED who contributes a dollar to the Navy Relief Carnival, says Lou Dasbach, PR2, (right) as she explains to Charles Rose, AF1, (in the chair) and NAS Barber Vincent Raimondi how they can qualify for possible ownership of one of those six brand new 1952 Mercury Sedans. The cars will be awarded on the Carnival grounds, Navy Field, July 31, August 1, 2, 3.

O&R Shop Mechanic Sees Sky 'Object'

A tap on the shoulder, a finger pointing to the sky, then the words: "Hey, Kelley, there goes another one!" became an established routine last Wednesday in O&R Accessories and Ordnance Division's Hydraulic Shop. The target was good-natured E. M. Kelley, aircraft mechanic general, who viewed the unusual light seen over San Diego Tuesday night.

Described in the San Diego press as "a strange light that descended out of space at terrific speed and then leveled off to circle slowly down over downtown San Diego," the object was also reported by three other San Diegans.

Mr. Kelley was visiting his father-in-law, who resides at 4921 Mountain View Drive, on Tuesday evening. He was in the back yard of the house shortly after 2100, when his attention was attracted by a big white light in the sky above. Thinking at first it was a shooting star, he watched it swoop down, then take off over the city in a southwesterly direction. Realizing the object was too large to be a star, Mr. Kelley conjectured momentarily that it might be a jet plane, but again its size discounted that theory. He reports that there was no sound connected with its actions, that it looked to be about 2,000 feet in the air, and that although it appeared to be traveling at a terrific rate of speed, its course was pursued in a hesitant, erratic motion differing from the clean straight arc usually traveled by a plane.

Kelley thought no more about it until he saw the newspaper account the following morning, and read that two aircraft engineers and a housewife had reported seeing substantially the same phenomenon. He doesn't ascribe any "space ship" characteristics to the object, but he's mighty sure he saw "a big white light in the sky," unlike anything he's ever seen before.

RICHARD P. THAYNE, AN from FAIRBETUPac registers approval of the musical talents of both Tommy Dorsey and his singer Marietta. "TD" played to a capacity crowd in the NAS theater last Friday evening.

ELECTRONS

By WINDY SPLICHAL

'Tis picnic time once again and plans for the Electronics Division picnic are well under way. Your recreation committee is going all out to make this the best picnic you have ever attended.

Due to the fact that there will be some who will work on June 7, we are planning an afternoon and evening picnic. The picnic will begin at 1400 with a soft ball game between the Hanger 68 Hotshots and the Cable Shop Cuties. At the same time we will have games for the children.

A special feature on the program will be the bathing beauty contest. The winner will receive a new bathing suit as the prize and the title of Miss or Mrs. Electronics. All girls wishing to enter this contest must submit their names and shop numbers to any one of the Committee, not later than 2 p.m. on June 6, 1952. Be the first to enter from your shop Every woman is eligible.

There are a number of games planned for adults, and for couples. This is your picnic and a very good time for your familes to meet the families of your fellow workers.

Bar-B-Q beef, potato salad, baked beans, and many other good things will be served. We will have plenty of food for all. Little or no waiting to be served.

The evening entertainment will include dancing and merriment for all.

See your supervisor, he can tell you who in your shop has tickets.

**** REMEMBER ****
ELECTRONICS DIVISION
PICNIC
EL MONTE PARK
Sat. June 7, 1952 Time 2 to 9

For any further information on the picnic you can contact your recreation committee, Roscoe T. Morse, chairman, Mildred D. Splichal, or Rebecca Harker.

CIVILIAN HOUSING

MODERN 1-bedroom, partially furnished house. $75. San Ysidro.

NEW 2-bedroom unfurnished unit in duplex. Children O.K. $100. San Diego.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Large and sunny. No children. $65. San Diego.

NEW triplex. 1-bedroom unfurnished units. $75. San Diego.

STUDIO apartment furnished. No children or pets. $65. National City.

SMALL cabin with bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Utilities furnished. $10 wk. San Diego.

Concert Pianist Aspirant Has Tour with FairBetuPac

By C. E. Lacy

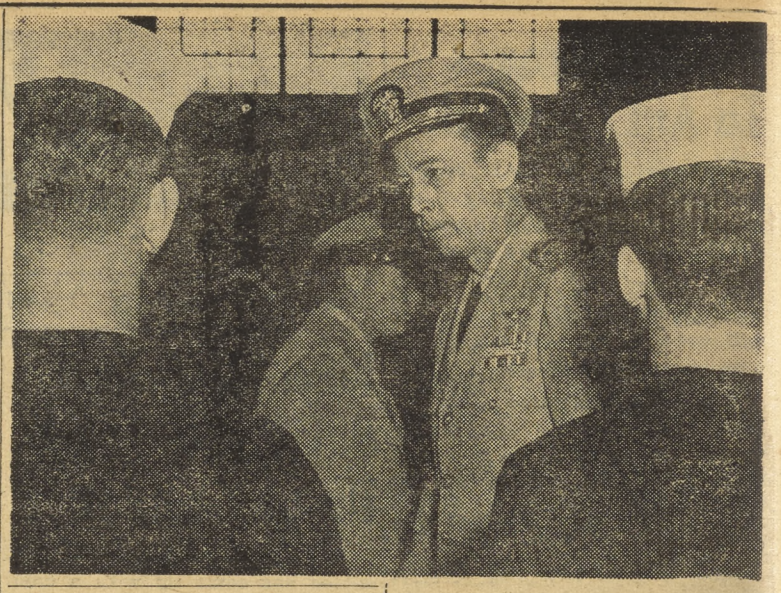
When Howard Neal Punches, 20, of FAIRBETUPac sits down to his first love, the piano, there is no fanfare of applause at start or finish of the many concert pieces in his repertoire. Nor does he perform in the standard full-dress tuxedo. Instead he plays intently in a recreation room that echos with the sharp staccato of ping-pong balls in furious play and the thudding jungle rhythm of a punching bag. His dress for these occasions consists of the Navy working uniform, dungarees and the traditional white hat. However, these minor details do not distract from the fervor of his interpertation of the classics.

Starting his musical career at the early age of ten, Punches, like many musicians before him, had to decide between classical and popular music. Popular music won out and for a year Punches specialized in the varieties in this idiom—jazz, boogie, crooners' delights, and the current be-bop. But after a year's study he became convinced that popular music lacked the depth of expression found in the classics.

The following year, in 1946, he embarked on a program of serious study of the piano under Emma Endres-Kountz, an accomplished concert pianist and teacher. During a three year period as her student, Punches made two guest appearances with the Toledo, Ohio symphony orchestra and also on a radio program over the New York station, WNYC.

During the same period he completed high school in Toledo and was accepted for study toward a master's degree in music at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio. His selection was made on the basis of an audition which received the unanimous praise of the school's audition board.

In 1951, after a year and a half at the Conservatory, Punches dropped from school to join the Navy. After Boots at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Electronics School at Memphis, Tennessee, he was assigned to FAIRBETUPac for advance training in electronics. His next billet will be the USS BOXER. Upon discharge Punches intends to continue study of music with the ultimate goal of concert pianist.



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Five Symbols of Unity—representatives from each of the armed services—are depicted against one of the oldest and most respected symbols of unity—the American Flag. These five military men, all stationed in the San Diego area, personify the motto selected as the theme for this year's Armed Forces Day, UNITY-STRENGTH-FREEDOM.

ARMY: Sergeant Brad Harris, a native San Diegan, is presently stationed in the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Office. Sergeant Harris has been in the Army for more than seven years and was connected with the Armed Forces Radio Service before his entrance into service.

NAVY: Seaman Joe E. Maxey, now assigned to the Naval Air Station Enlisted Personnel Office, hails from Electra, Texas. Maxey has been at NAS for the past thirteen months, having undergone training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, before reporting aboard.

AIR FORCE: Staff Sergeant Daniel L. Allen, another native of San Diego, was originally an Army man, transferring to the Air Force eight months ago. Sergeant Allen, who has been in military service ten years, was formerly road commander for many of the USO shows overseas. He is now stationed in the San Diego Army and Air Force Recruiting Office.

MARINE CORPS: Corporal Jim Ellis, a member of the Marine Corps for the past two years, comes from Red Bluff, California. He is now assigned to the Naval Air Station Marine Detachment.

COAST GUARD: Aviation Ordnanceman First Class Fred W. Rix, stationed in the ordnance department at the Coast Guard Air Station in San Diego, is originally from Roseburg, Oregon. Rix has been in the Coast Guard service for the past sixteen years.

VR-32 Inspected Last Thursday

Personnel of Air Transport Squadron Thirty-Two were inspected last Thursday, May 8, by CDR I. L. Dew, Chief Inspecting Officer for the Commander Fleet Logistic AirWings, Atlantic Fleet.

CDR Dew arrived last Wednesday from the Naval Air Station, Pawtuxet River, Maryland, his headquarters location, for the surprise administration and personnel inspection of VR-32. The inspection took place at 0830 in Hangar 307, VR-32's base of operations.

CDR C. B. Cottingham is the squadron's commanding officer.

Assembly Div. Holds Picnic

Chuck Hinson's report on the picnic held by Station Two of Hangar 68 last week was: "Day ideal, ball game a fast one, and the food delicious." The O&R Assembly division group had 175 persons attending the picnic at Felicita Park on the afternoon of May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baholzer were guests of honor and the barbecue went to R. R. Bell and A. P. Christianson. Johnny Wilburn was the master-of-ceremonies.

The Situation Is Well in Hand

Two Marines invaded the NAS WAVE barracks this week, and—get this—they'll be living there for the next three months! But you can pick up your teeth and put them back in; they're women Marines, and they've been assignd to NAS for 90 days' temporary duty in connection with the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival.

SGT LaVonne Bain and PFC Rose Rodgers, both from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, reported aboard NAS Tuesday morning. LaVonne is a construction draftsman in MCRD, and has been in the Corps for seven years. She hails from Oregon, and after her basic training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., she served for three years during WW II at Marine Corps HQ in Washington, D. C.

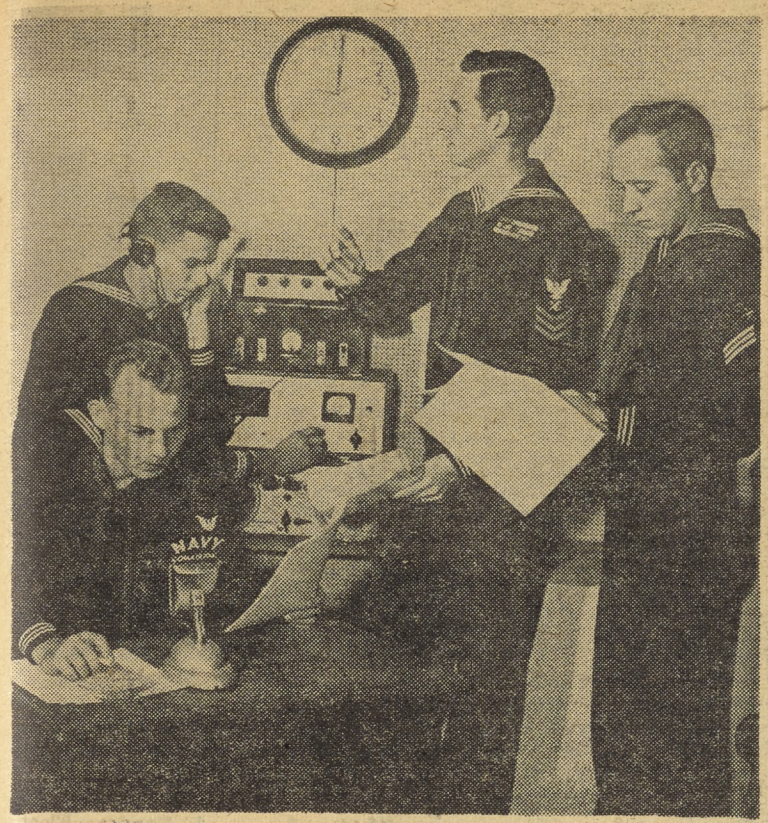
PFC Rodgers is from New Jersey, and has been a Marine for a year. She took her basic at Parris Island, S. C., and has been assigned to MCRD as a file clerk and mimeograph operator.

Both LaVonne and Rose will help the four NAS Waves now working on pre-Carnival promotion and donation collections. The WAVE team is composed of Ruth Hener, SKSN; Margaret Szilagy, SN; Mike Owens, TD2, and Lou Dasbach, PR2.

George 'Do Do' Snodgrass Resigns Post At NAS

George Snodgrass, Transportation Dept. employee for the last 11 years, has resigned his position at North Island to assume the management of a mountain lodge east of San Diego.

Mr. Snodgrass, known as DoDo, the Clown, while in grease paint, has performed at numerous North Island entertainment functions



IT'S ON THE AIR for the radio-TV staff of the ComAirPac public information office as, once again, their weekly radio show, "Take-Off Time with Your Navy," gets underway. Staff members shown are, (l to r), Merritt Hadley, PH3; Tom Howard, JO2; Jack Brown, JO1; and Bob Swisher, JOSN.

Staff Right at Home in Studio

If the old adage about experience being the best teacher is true, then AirPac's radio-television staff can certainly consider itself a well-educated group. A look at the background of each individual on the staff uncovers some interesting and varied careers in the radio and TV profession.

Take, for example, Jack Brown, JO1, former Armed Forces Radio Service station manager at the station in the Philippines during most of World War II. Brown did a great deal of radio-TV work, in both announcing and producing capacities, for radio and television companies in Hollywood. Later, however, he was employed in the Office of the Secretary of Defense as a producer of radio shows for the government until his recall to active service in 1950. Brown was assigned to ComCarDiv 5 in the USS Princeton at that time and remained with the carrier until her return to the U.S. He then assumed his present duties with the ComAirPac radio-TV Department.

MERITS FOR MERRITT

Merritt Hadley, PH3, is still another member of the staff who sports a wide radio-TV background. Hadley, a commercial announcer for stations in Pueblo, Colorado, and Los Angeles before entering the naval service, has become a familiar personality to listeners in this area through the Air Pac "Take-Off Time With Your Navy" show, the newscasts, and the television show. He also serves as the Navy question-and-answer man on a local commercial radio show originating in radio station KCBQ, answering questions submitted by listeners concerning different aspects of Navy life.

Aside from actual participation in radio productions, Hadley also designed and built the recording studios soon to be completed in the tower of the Administration Building from which "Take-Off Time" will originate in a few weeks.

SCRIPTS BY HOWARD

Still another "old timer" in radio-TV production is AirPac's Tom Howard, JO2, who writes the script for "Take-Off Time" and several other presentations. Howard was formerly a Michigan radio announcer as well as a student in the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, until he entered the Navy. One of the big jobs performed by him is the recording and disseminating of the hometown "canned" interviews to radio stations throughout the United States.

SPORTS BY SWISHER

The sports man in this department is Bob Swisher, announcer and sports writer, who is also a weekly contributor to the NORTH ISLANDER sports columns. Swisher was a professional basketball and football play-by-play announcer for a Murray, Kentucky, radio station during the 1949-1950 season. Enlisting in the Navy in the fall of 1950, he was subsequently assigned to his present job where he continued in the sports broadcasting field. He is now the sports announcer for "Take-Off Time."

MEN BEHIND THE MIKE

A major phase of any studio production is the preparing of scripts, arranging rehearsals, checking time, directing the actual broadcasts, and, generally, assuring that the show will run smoothly—all jobs of the "men behind the mike" who, in this case are LT R. E. Burnett, assistant ComAirPac Information Officer in charge of radio-TV production, and R. S. Ladue, ADC, who was a writer-producer for two years at the Armed Forces Radio Service in Los Angeles.

New Pay Bill

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well over 10 percent.

The conferees also slashed a Senate proposal which would have given an extra $10 a month rental allowance to officers with more than two dependents.

The pay bill is expected to come before the House as soon as possible. Congressional observers feel confident that it will get equal priority in the Senate and cautiously comment that "it might very well go through before Memorial Day."

The bill would affect members of the Army, Navy, AF, Marines, Coast Guard, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service and 484 uniformed members of the Maritime Commission.

All retired personnel of the Armed Forces are also eligible for the increase.

If the bill is passed this month, finance officials indicate that servicemen might get the increase on their next pay day.

This would depend, however, on how late in the month the bill becomes law.

Dependents may get the increase a month or so later, at which time they will receive the retroactive amount.

AirPac's 'Welcome Aboard' Tops in TV

Six AirPackers Combine Talent For Show

By L. Robert Jackson

"Welcome aboard, ladies and gentlemen. Once again, through the cooperation of KFMB-TV, the Public Information Office of Commander Air Force Pacific Fleet invites you to meet our Navy!"

Every Thursday for the past thirteen weeks at 1730 over TV's Channel Eight, these words have ushered in ComAir Pac's television show, "Welcome Aboard," which has become one of the popular telecasts in this area.

The show is familiar to everyone—the interviews, the music, the news, the specialties. But, as is the case with all productions of this type, there's a great deal more to each presentation than "meets the eye."

Before each telecast of the AirPac show, presented as a public service in cooperation with KFMB-TV, the efforts and talents of the six staff members of the ComAirPac Public Information Office's radio-television department are transformed into fifty pages of script with approximately 150 man hours spent in collecting script material, script writing, filming, rehearsals, time checking, and finally, the actual telecast.

FIRST TELECAST FEB. 6

Just over three months ago, the first telecast production in the "Welcome Aboard" series went into rehearsals with the staff of the radio-television department participating. Merritt Hadley, PH3, was assigned duties as announcer and Jack Brown, JO1, was named master-of-ceremonies.

LT R. E. Burnett, officer in charge of the radio-TV department and assistant to CDR William Bryson, ComAir Pac Information Officer, designated R. S. Ladue, ADC, director of production.

It was decided before the first show went into production that, in order to more completely satisfy the interests of a civilian and a military audience, "Welcome Aboard" would include Navy news, music, interviews, occasional dramatic sketches, sports, and any filmed news events which applied to Navy life that the general public would find interesting and noteworthy. This system kept the show from becoming too stereotyped and departmentalized and added to its freshness.

SHIPBOARD SETS

One of the most attractive and unique aspects of the show is the background sets which are designed to resemble shipboard interiors. Not only are the sets "attention-holders," but they also make the show seem more authentic.

Other props used on the show since that time have included everything from used targets to drone aircraft and stuffed penguins.

VIOTTI'S MUSIC

A group of Naval Air Station musicians, including several members of the AirPac Band, were procured to furnish the "live" music for the telecasts.

Buddy Viotti, SN, musician and entertainer now stationed with the NAS Special Services Division, was asked to compose original theme music for "Welcome Aboard" and to conduct the band. Since that time, the Viotti theme has been used to open and close the show.

TOM HOWARD AND MERRITT HADLEY walk from one of the carriers that docked at the quay-wall recently after recording a broadcast of the ceremonies of the ship's arrival. Also, both Howard and Hadley have recorded hundreds of home town interviews with members of the ship's company of many vessels docking at NAS.

TEN AND TWENTY YEAR records for government service were honored Tuesday in the Transportation Department. Pins were awarded to five Transportation employees by Henry W. Miller, the department's foreman. Pictured, left to right, are: T. O. Greenwood, with 20 years' service; H. W. Miller; F. M. Payne, 20 years' service; O. W. Carpenter, 20 years' service; W. Tappan, 10 years' service; and R. Keating, 10 years' service.

Other Weekly Shows Offered By ComAirPac

"Take-Off Time With Your Navy," the weekly one-half hour radio show presented by the ComAirPac Public Information Office's radio-television section, is still another of their programs which has become a dial favorite with listeners in the San Diego area.

This program, aired each Tuesday from 1930 until 2000 over Radio Station KSON, features recorded music, an interview with the personality of the week who is attached to either AirPac or Naval Air Station, news of recreational activities for each week in San Diego, speciality stories or interesting yarns concerning AirPac activities and sports high-lights.

"Take-Off Time With Your Navy," presented under the direction of LT Burnett, is written by Tom Howard with Jack Brown and Merritt Hadley as Masters of Ceremonies.

Recorded in AirPac Studio

The program, which now originates in the commercial studio, will soon be recorded for broadcast in the ComAir Pac recording studios now in the process of being completed and outfitted. The new studios are located in the Building 8 tower.

Ten newscasts are prepared and presented weekly by the radio-tv staff over two local stations which bring news of local people and AirPac activities with emphasis on the latest actions of the 77th Carrier Task Force in the 7th Fleet now on duty in the Pacific.

Broadcast Special Events

In addition, the PIO radio-tv men tape all special events which take place in this area and distribute these "canned" programs to all outlets in Southern California and some other parts of the country.

One of the most important functions performed by this department is the recording of hometown interviews, which are sent to the radio station in the interviewee's home town. During the month of April alone, 100 of these taped interviews were processed by ComAirPac PIO.

TRADING POST

RIDE WANTED—From University & 44th St. to S&C Ferry. 0745-1615 shift. Phone M-8-2833.

RIDE WANTED—From 54th St. and Collier to S&C Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. Johnson at T-0235.

RIDE WANTED or will join car pool from Elm and J, Chula Vista via Strand. 0800-1630 shift. Call Mr. Hartman at H-2-1277.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity 2nd & Washington to Station parking lot. 0645-1515 shift. Contact W. S. McMaken, Shop 432W, Bldg. 24.

RIDERS WANTED—From San Ysidro or Palm City. 0645-1515 shift. Contact Bill Valverde, O&R Machine Shop.

RIDERS WANTED—From Rolando Park to Standard parking lot. 0745-1615 shift. Phone T-1-3873.

FOR RENT—Modern 1-bedroom house, all-electric kitchen; partly furnished. 146 Smythe Ave., San Ysidro. See any time after 1600.

FOR RENT—Single room, kitchen privileges. 4261 41st St., San Diego. Phone R-5418.

FOR RENT—Very nice room with adjoining bath. $35 per month. Call H-3-6937.

GARAGE for rent, close in. 829 23rd St. Phone M-3385 after 1500.

TULSA—Leaving June 6 or 7. Will take woman passenger. '41 Ford coupe. Call H-3-5193 after 1700.

SAN FRANCISCO—Take 3 riders over Memorial holiday, share expenses. Leaving Thursday, May 29, about 1800; back Sunday p.m. Call Ext. 1076.

FAW-14 Upsets Fairbetupac In AirPac Softball Play

By BOB SWISHER

Late Bulletin—Rule 19, concerning eligibility of pitchers, was voted out yesterday in a meeting of the team's officers-in-charge, along with all play to date. A new setup is effective immediately, seeding seven teams in a major league and twelve in two minor leagues. This is effective in first half play only. All games to date are cancelled.

While the pending decision on the protests over ineligible players held the attention of most of the AirPac intra-mural softball league, FAW-14 sprang one of the biggest upsets in recent years with an 8-7 win over powerful FAIRBETUPac.

The loss knocked the Raiders off their pedestal in the National league and also halted a victory string that carried back to the 1950 season. Meanwhile, FAW-14 slipped almost unnoticed into the top spot with their second straight decision.

The ruling on Rule 19, which forbids any pitcher with a Double or Triple "A" classification from pitching in the intra-mural league, was delayed until yesterday, when the officers-in-charge of each club were slated to meet for further clarification of the rule. The protests entered against VC-11 and FAIRBETUPac for using pitchers R. W. Ray and Leo Pich are still awaiting decision.

Over in the American circuit the big question seems to be how to stop FASRon-110. To date the

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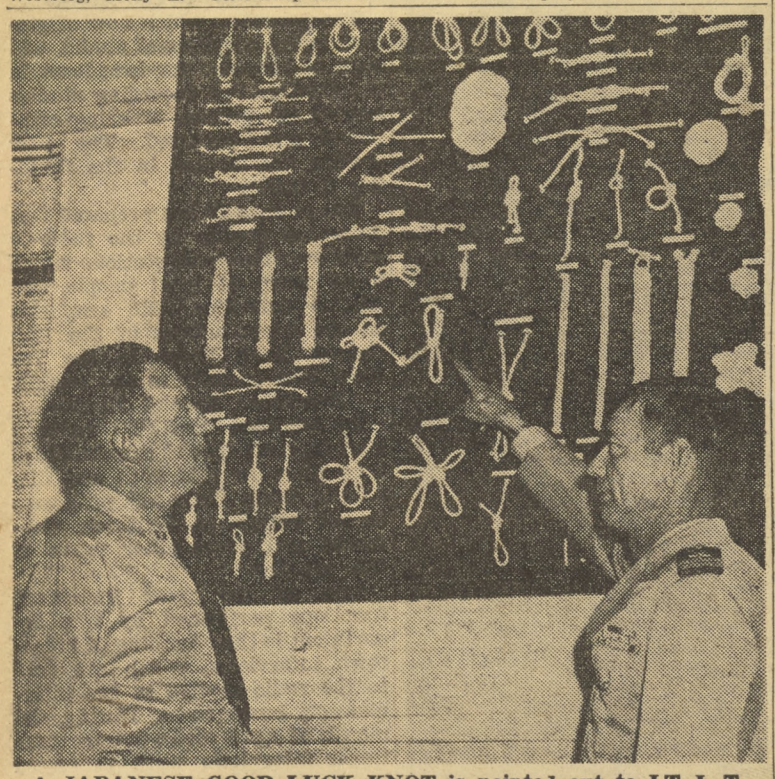
CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

GRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 5-11-52:

Name	Dept.	From	To
Andrews, Frank A. Jr.	O&R		Aircrft. Engine Insp. GS-7
Beaver, Mildred K.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Benson, E.M. IRD to	O&R	File Clerk, GS-2	Timekeeper, GS-3
Brennan, Kathleen M.	O&R	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Brule, Margery P.	S&F	Clerk Typis,t GS-3	Statistical Clerk, GS-4
Dreher, Beulah V.	O&R	Clerk Typis,t GS-3	Clerk (Typing), GS-4
Hall, Elsie O.	BAMR	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Hill, Donald E.	PW	Engineering Aid (Svy.),GS-5	Eng. Aid (Survey), GS-6
Hitchcock, Terry	O&R	Aircraft Mechanic, General	Aircrft. Insp. (Gen.), GS-7
Hoagland, James R.	S&F	Storekeeper (General), GS-3	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-4
Knudsen, A.L. S&F to	O&R	Prop. & Supply Clerk, GS-4	Prop. & Supply Clrk. GS-5
Millard, Harvey E.	O&R	Electronics Mechanic	Aircrft. Insp. (Elec.), GS-7
Monaco, Emily	O&R	Motor Vehicle Messgr. CPC-3	Mtr. Vehicle Messgr., CPC-4
Osborn, Alvin H.	PW	Gen. Supply Clerk, GS-3	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-4
Rector, Marie M.	S&F	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-3	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-4
Simmers, Richard R.	S&F	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-3	Storekeeper (Gen.), GS-4
Smith, Inez V.	S&F	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Clerk Typist, GS-3
Werts, Albert C.	S&F	General Supply Clerk, GS-2	Printing&Pub. Clerk, GS-3

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 5-12-52:

Bearden, Verna M.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic
Bonc, Robert P.	O&R	Helper, Metalsmith	Aircrft.Shtmetal Repairman
Carroll, Kathleen I.	O&R	Shop Learner	Hlpr, Aircraft Inst. Meach
Esguerra, Theresa S.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft
Estep, Lorenzo D.	S&F	Crater & Packer	Carpenter
Freitas, John J.	O&R	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Electronics Mech. (Limited)
Guerrero, Alfred	O&R	Helper, General	Sandblaster
Gray, Edith C.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft
Lee, John J.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Inst. Mech.
Sappington, T. J.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Inst. Mech.
Smith, Don C.	Trans.	Brakeman	Conductor, Railroad
Snodgrass, George	Trans.	Truck Driver, Heavy	Engineman, Hoist'g&Prtable
Taylor, Josephine L.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith
Thomas, Janet B.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Inst. Mech.
Westberg, Molly L.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Inst. Mech.



A JAPANESE GOOD LUCK KNOT is pointed out to LT J. T. Waldron, Information and Education Officer (left), by LT W. F. Lee, Boat House Officer. Several dozen types of knots are affixed to the large display board recently presented the I & E Division by the NAS Boat House crew.

It's Knot as Hard As It Looks, Mate

By VAN HEDGES

Next time you're down in Lima, how would you like to amaze your friends and impress the natives by tying a two, three, four or five-fold Peruvian quipu knot? All you have to do beforehand is take a look at the big new display board in the entrance of the Information and Education Division, in Building 317-A.

Along with the many regulation knots demonstrated on the board are Japanese and Chinese good luck knots, two and three-leaf Chinese temple knots, Japanese and Brahmin sacred knots, and a Japanese success knot. One neophyte airman who tried this last one reports that it's called that because if you can tie it, you're bound to be a success at anything. And the quipu knot is said to make even a llama stay put.

The exhibit was given the I & E Division recently by J. R. Castle, SN, in behalf of the five NAS Boat House men who constructed it. He is the only member of the group still at NAS, the others having been transferred to different sea commands. They were R. L. Reckler, BM1; J. Manera, BM1; A. A. Arnold, BM2, and R. W. Smiley, BM2.

The quintet of hobbyists constructed the board from white pine and scrap lumber during their off-duty hours. Begun in June, 1950, the job took eight months to complete, and was on display in the Boat House prior to its donation to I & E.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Helper, Woodworker
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Upholsterer
Truck Driver (Male or Female)
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Laborer, Cleaner
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Sheetmetal Worker
Typewriter Repairman
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Dept. (OPEN THRU 21 MAY 1952)
Storekeeper (General), GS-6, Supply & Fiscal Dept. (OPEN THRU 22 MAY 1952)
Appointment Clerk, GS-5 Industrial Relations Dept. (OPEN THRU 22 MAY 1952)
Aeronautical Engineers—GS-9 Overhaul & Repair Dept.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)

Biological Aid, GS-1—GS-7, Open thru 3 June 1952
Physical Science Aid, GS-1—GS-7, Open until further notice
Truck Driver—$1.45; $1.51;$1.57 — Open until further notice

Truman's Views

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twenty days, depending on length of service, it was accepted as a fair and reasonable approach to the leave problem. This acceptance was based partially at least on the fact that as part and parcel of this system, arbitrary restrictions upon the accumulation of leave up to the sixty-day maximum were removed.

"It strikes me as particularly unfair to Federal employees and to those who were heard in Congress on their behalf, to remove the accumulation privilege and thus deprive these employees of their fair consideration for the cutback in the amount of leave earned. Unfortunately, however, that is the effect of a provision in the Independent Offices Appropriations Act of 1953 enacted by the House of Representatives on March 21, 1952. Moreover, the effect of this provision is especially harsh inasmuch as the accumulation of annual leave is the only cushion the Federal employee has at the present time against unemployment. Until some form of severance pay or unemployment compensation similar to that required by Federal law for private employees is provided for Federal workers, the only protection against the hardships of unemployment which they can rely on is whatever amount of annual leave they are able to save.

"Furthermore, I am convinced that a careful study of the long-range effect of this provision would indicate that it would increase cost to the Government because it would complicate emergency recruiting and would result in amounts of overtime at premium rates.

"Inasmuch as I know of your long-standing concern for a healthy and economical Federal establishment based upon fair standards, I am taking this opportunity to urge upon you the advisability of removing this unfair provision from the bill under consideration.

Very sincerely yours,
HARRY S. TRUMAN."

NO MOVIE MENU

Because the Special Services Division had not received next week's movie listing at press time, the NORTH ISLANDER was unable to publish the "Movie Menu."

Please do not call the North Islander for the movie schedule. This information is not available to the staff.

"THE LIGHTS are okay, now let's check the windshield wipers," comments PFC James W. Hackney of the NAS car safety check team as LCDR G. E. Minor, AirPac Staff, has his car inspected. Checking off the 29 items on the thorough safety inspection is C. T. Calabrese, SH3. LCDR Minor's car passed the inspection.

Safety Check Begins Here, List Department Schedule

Automobiles driven by Overhaul & Repair and Administration department personnel went through the 29-point safety check this week at the quay-wall as part of the auto safety inspection program being held here in cooperation with San Diego city and county traffic authorities. The goal of checking all motor vehicles operated by military and civilian personnel on the Station is expected to be accomplished by May 29.

Of 500 cars inspected in the early part of this week, 35 percent of all autos driven by civilian personnel and 20 percent of all autos driven by military personnel failed to qualify for safety stickers, the Security Department announced.

Cars which successfully pass the safety check are issued the same safety sticker used in the current San Diego inspection. All autos issued the stickers at NAS will be exempt from the San Diego inspection.

Autos found with defects which disqualify them for a safety sticker are pulled off the inspection line, and the owner is given a form which lists discrepancies and requests that he remedy the condition.

The safety inspection follows the schedule listed below:

May 19-20—Supply and Fiscal Department.

May 21 — Transportation and Operations Departments.

May 22-23—ComAirPac Units.

May 26-29—All other units at NAS and stragglers.

Although the safety check has been set up primarily for personnel who normally drive their cars on the Station, other NAS personnel may have their autos brought aboard and inspected during the May 26-29 period by obtaining a visitor's pass at the Main Gate.

Skeet Champs to Receive Awards

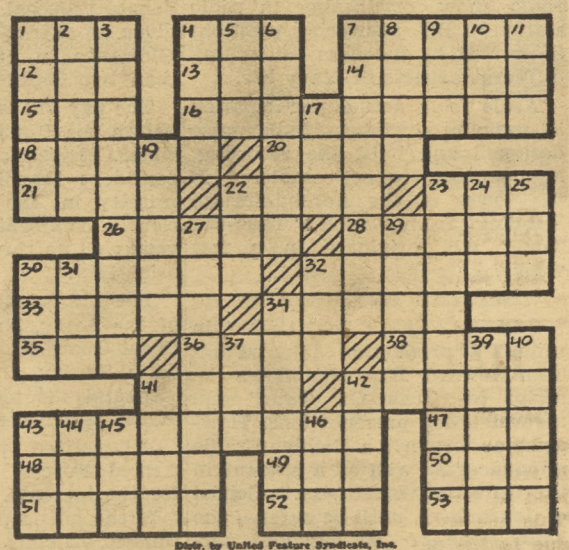
The combined VC-VS-ComAirPac Staff team still holds a slim lead in the Island skeet league with a perfect 3-0 mark. Tied for second place with identical 3-1 records are FAIRBETUPac and the combined NAS S.D.-NAB teams.

A lot of light will be thrown on the subject of a winner Monday when the leaders fire against FAIRBETUPac. Should the VS-VC ComAirPac Staff shooters come through, they will be a top-heavy favorite to cop the flag.

Announcements from the ComAirPac intra-mural office and the NAS Athletic office indicate that trophy awards will be made again this year. The seven members of the winning team will receive individual trophies along with a perpetual team trophy. Awards also will be made to the men with the high individual average and runner-up. At this time, J. A. Leslie, FAIRBETUPac, and Duke Ellington, FASRon-691, are tied with 96 averages.

Free Dancing Lessons

Special Services Division announced this week that another series of free dancing lessons for all NAS-based military personnel will be conducted each Wednesday evening from 1930 to 2030 at the recreation room in the theatre building.



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4—Chinese pagoda
7—Open-mouthed
12—Exist
13—High mountain
14—Intertwines
15—Knock
16—Kind of rifle (pl.)
18—Decorate
20—Gaelic
21—Allowance for waste
22—Play area
23—Latvian monetary unit
26—Masons' doorkeeper
28—Lessen
30—Places for combat
32—Caught
33—Explode
34—Cat (colloq.)
35—Abstract being
36—Persia
38—Supercilious person
41—Suffix: follower of (pl.)
42—Goblin
43—One who confers a trust upon
47—Goddess of healing
48—Pale
49—Girl's name
50—Hail!
51—Medicinal plant
52—Limb
53—Allow

DOWN

1—Gem weight
2—Plowed land
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4—Mountain lake
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7—Natives of Far North
8—Passage through fence
9—High card
10—Through
11—Worm
17—Mistake
19—Checks
22—Footlike part
23—Pertaining to the larynx
24—Consumed
25—Spread for drying
27—Distance from side to side
29—Man who sings bass
30—Man's nickname
31—Hasten
32—Bright star
34—Light color
37—Things, in law
39—Fruit
40—Brimless hat
41—Large handsome flower
42—Boast
43—Guido's high note
44—Religious devotee
45—Prefix: three
46—Night before

SPORTS

Skyraiders Bow To Boots In First Home Fracas

The Naval Training Center Bluejackets, after recovering from a two-run first inning jolt on the part of the Skyraiders, blanketed the Naval Airmen 8-2 at Towers Field Diamond last Friday. This game opened the 1952 season for NTC, and was also the Skyraiders' first home game.

The Skymen, in the initial inning scored two runs, then drew a blank as the boots continued to tally eight times.

Bob Johnson, Skyraider shortstop took a free trip to first, and was brought in on a home-run by Tom Futch before the boots could open their eyes.

NTC didn't recover from the lightning-like first inning until the fifth, when second baseman Jack Cross scored the first NTC run.

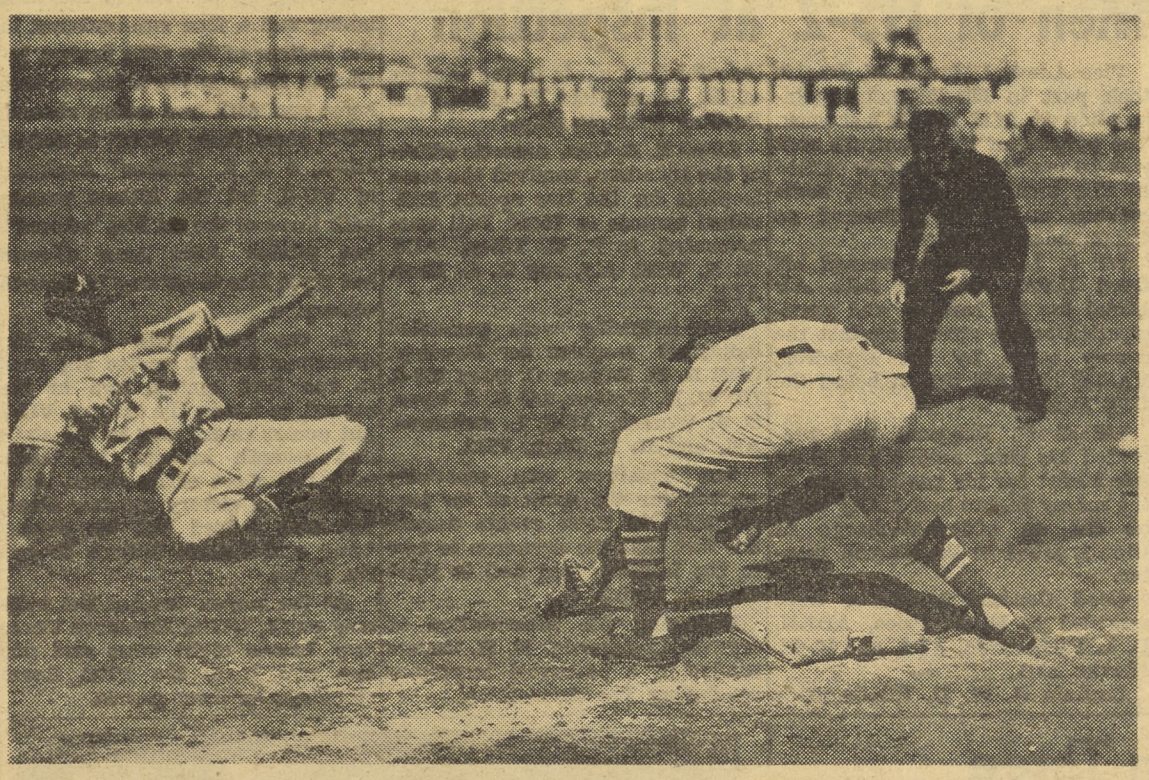
From that time on it was NTC all the way, as they crossed home plate three times each in the sixth and seventh innings, driving pitcher Dick Kerr from the mound.

The sixth and seventh frame was a one-sided battle, as Ken Peterson, Dick Sturger, and Bob Thompson each posted a run for NTC.

Two doubles and two triples graced the seventh inning, as the boots rode roughshod once again. Al McKinney started the NTC attack by doubling into right. Peterson then tripled into left scoring McKinney. Sturger got a double on an error by Paul Green and Peterson scored. First sacker Bob Thompson then stepped to the plate and knocked the longest triple of the day, scoring Sturger.

Cross scored one more run for NTC in the eighth off pitcher Bob Campbell.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Skyraiders looked like they might make a comeback, using several pinch-hitters including manager Harvey Speed. The bases were loaded with no outs, but three successive shut-outs by NTC left the score standing at 8-2, Bluejackets.



SAFE AT THIRD—Bluejacket Dick Sturger slides into third and is safe on an error by Blackie Blackston. Sturger scored two runs for the day, helping the Boots to win an 8-2 decision over the Skyraiders.

Wave Ball Team Bows to CamPen; Drubs Big Shots

The newly formed Naval Air Station WAVE softball team split a pair, losing to Camp Pendleton 12-1 last Wednesday and defeating the San Diego Big Shots 10-3 Monday night.

Helen Tremmel led the WAVE's hitting efforts against the Big Shots, batting two-for-two before she was taken out of the game with an old injury. Donna Donahue got two hits and two runs, and Edith Phinay scored twice and got one double.

Mickey Hill, pitching for the WAVES allowed only five hits, striking two batters, while Pendry chucking for the Big Shots allowed five hits and ten runs, striking out one batter.

Monday night, the WAVES will play Norton Air Force Base here at Mainside, and Wednesday will face the NTC Bluejackets there.

'Raider Softball Team Dumped By Naval Station; Defeats NTC

The Skyraider softball club suffered a 2-1 first league defeat at the hands of the Naval Station Wednesday, May 7, marking their second loss in play for the season.

The game was tied until the bottom of the seventh, when Nagoner walked and later scored on a hit by Wright.

Monday, LT Bob Greeley's Naval Airmen avenged their loss by trimming NTC 2-1 in a thriller that went twelve innings.

Both teams earned one run in the second and third innings, each on errors. Skyraider Earl Kelly walked, stole second and third then scored on Rosemond's wild throw to second. Vice scored for the Bluejackets also on a wild throw to second by Bob Daniels.

From then on it was a bitter battle waged by two teams striving for the same goal. NTC almost won out in the top of the twelfth, but a sensational throw-out by Earl Kelly stopped them cold, and in the bottom of the twelfth, Bud Landers connected with a screaming single to score Gary Glick from third base. Adolph Mason was winning pitcher for the Skyraiders.

ADOLPH "MACE" MASON, (left) 1948, '49 and '51 all-Navy chucker, instructs newest addition to Skyraider pitching staff John Huffman. Huffman won the Miramar victory, while Mason was responsible for the 2-1 defeat of NTC.

SKYRAIDERS	AB	H	O	A
Berard	4	0	0	3
McCombs	5	0	2	6
Johnson	3	0	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	0	0
Cocroft	1	0	0	0
Glick	3	1	20	0
Lucas	5	0	1	0
Kelly	4	0	3	3
Landers	4	2	3	0
Daniels	2	0	6	1
Mason	3	0	1	7
NTC	**AB**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Wilson	5	0	1	1
Pierce	2	0	0	2
Falej	3	0	1	1
Vice	4	2	9	0
Gebhart	5	1	0	2
Roseman	4	2	16	1
Curtis	5	0	4	0
Evans	5	0	2	1
Kirberger	5	1	0	0
Dinnel	2	0	0	1
Webb	3	1	0	0

What's the Catch?

The largest fish caught last week on the three Naval Air Station boats was landed by J. J. Bean, AN from the K-1 Division. His 17½ pound Yellowtail was caught on May 7, aboard the Shipmate.

Approximately 75 Yellowtail plus numerous bottom fish were hauled aboard the boats last week, but Sunday was poor, and the only thing landed was a 65 pound Blue Shark.

Yesterday, reservations for the month of June were being taken, and will continue until the month is booked up.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The first half of the Capt's Cup Softball race is rapidly drawing to a close, with Supply leading the field, completing a season of 14 wins and two losses. They are followed closely by Navy Weather Central with 12 wins and two

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A Corner on Sports

By BOB LAIBLE

As the 1952 baseball season swings into high gear, it looks like the Skyraiders will really have to knuckle down and make ready for some tough opposition. Already they have a one-win, one-loss record in only one week of major league competition. That is as of this writing. The Airmen played away this week, traveling to Camp Pendleton Wednesday, then to Los Alamitos today (Friday).

PENDLETON DEFEATS NTC

The strong PendleMarines defeated the Skyraider club twice in practice tilts before bowing to them at the close of the practice season. We don't know too much about the Marine team, but we have this to go on. Pendleton defeated NTC 5-4 this week while the Skyraiders dropped an 8-2 decision to the Boots. The same goes with Los Alamitos. Lately they are really fielding some strong teams, and have more than earned the right to call themselves a member of the Major League. Los Alamitos defeated PhibPac 9-4, which gives the Skyraiders a little edge.

THREE HOME GAMES NEXT WEEK

Returning home, they will be faced with two tough ones, and one that is no pushover. Monday they face El Toro, Wednesday MCRD, and Friday PhibPac.

El Toro also pulled a surprise upset this week, shellacking MCRD 12-5. We'll pick the Skyraiders over PhibPac, call it a toss-up against El Toro, but the 'Raiders will really have to play ball to get by the Marine Recruits.

MCRD TOUGH THIS YEAR

The 1952 Devildog squad will probably make last year's district runners-up look like second raters.

Nearly all of their team members have had professional experience, and will be a real threat to the Skyraider nine. It would be impossible to go through all of their records in this column, but we can give a rundown on some of the bigger names.

Devildog third sacker Don Bausman, returning from last year's squad, is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals. Bill Cheatham, first sacker, signed with Pittsburgh. Charles Closs, pitcher, had contract with Phillies, but sold to Baltimore. Bill Fischer, under contract with White Sox. Bill Long, infielder, under contract with the Cincinnati Reds. Thomas Self, outfielder, under contract with New York Yankees. Bob Skinner, first baseman, under contract with Pittsburgh Pirates. George Smith, outfielder, under contract with Cardinals. Mike Werbach belongs to the Dodgers, and Frank Simanovski, pitcher, hurled pro ball for two years at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and pitched for the Depot last year ending up with fourteen wins and three losses. And that's just a few of them.

Yes, the Skyraiders will really have to be on the ball to get by the Marines, but Harvey Speed and Ned King are old hands at the game of baseball, and the Skyraiders are out to win.

Anyway, no matter what the outcome of this game is, you can rest assured the 'Raiders will be in there fighting. And, who knows, they just might upset the Devildogs.

Rod and Reel Club To Meet Thursday

The newly organized Federal Employees Rod and Reel Club will hold its annual business meeting Thursday, May 22, at the Filipino-American Veterans Association Hall, 2926 Market St., San Diego, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is very important due to the fact that rules and by-laws will be adopted, and plans will be made for increasing membership, it was announced this week by Vice President Roy Wehlage.

All Federal Employees are invited to attend, and free refreshments will be served.

NAGA NEWS

Monday, May 19, will be the deadline for scores to be handed in from this month's ACE tourney held at the Circle R Golf Course. This one extension has been made due to the desires of many.

NAGA team matches will conclude on May 28, and will start again when the AirPac and Eleventh Naval District schedules have been completed sometime in August. The monthly ACE tourneys will continue throughout the year.

Tennis Team To Be Formed

Tryouts are now being held for a Naval Air Skyraiders Varsity tennis team between 1400 and 1630 each day in the area behind the NAS Theater.

Anyone who has had previous experience, or is interested in forming the team can contact the Force Athletic Officer, Room 21, at the NAS Theater Building.

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Ream Skeet Team Dumps Air Groups

Ream Field skeet team defeated the Carrier Air Groups of North Island on 7 May, 1952, in their 4th shoot of the year.

Personnel from HS-2, VU-3, VU-7, and HU-1 make up the team. HS-2 is represented by LTJG R. J. Wood, LT R. J. Gill, LT W. J. Hampton and G. Estes, AOC. From VU-3 there are LT D. J. Jacobs and W. E. Webb, AO2, and from VU-7, H. W. Jenson, AO1. CDR E. H. Bayers of HS-2 and LT R. E. Roby of HU-1 are the alternates.

The Ream Field team has defeated North Island Transport Squadrons and Fleet Air Wing 14, and lost to N.A.S. and N.A.B.

In defeating the Carrier Air Groups, LTJG R. J. Wood (team captain) was high man with 94 hits out of a possible 100.

ComAirPac Makes Awards to Men of HS-2 at Inspection

Vice Admiral Harold M. Martin took part in HS-2's monthly inspection at ALF REAM last week. The purpose of the Admiral's visit was to present the awards earned by the men now in HS-2, while serving under his command as Commander 7th Fleet.

LT J. L. Morrison earned his third D.F.C. and his fifth Air Medal for his heroism and participation in the strikes against the enemy made by his squadron, VA-702 of CAG 101 on board the USS Boxer.

LT E. R. Bergsma was presented his first, second and third Air Medal for his participation in the mercy flights and utility work he did as officer-in-charge of Unit 1, HU-1 in the Korean theater.

Good Conduct Medals were awarded to E. A. Price, ADAN, D. L. Richardson, AD3, and K. M. Norris, AD1.

Captain R. W. D. Woods made the athletic awards to the winners of the Ream Field Hand Ball and Bowling championships.

LTJG R. B. Ulm, Athletic officer of the squadron, received the team trophies for the two sports. Individual awards in Hand Ball were presented to E. G. Tilley, AD3, W. R. Wild, AN, and R. L. Haro, AD3.

The following were presented individual trophies for Bowling: CDR E. H. Bayers, C. O. of HS-2, LT W. N. Webber, LT G. J. Ryan, B. J. Worack, ADC, L. Osbourne, AN, and R. E. Burk, PH2.

The squadron was especially praised for the spirit of its participation in these events despite the fact that the squadron is new to the leagues and had to start early in March.

Following the presentation of awards, Commander E. H. Bayers conducted a personnel inspection concluding the formalities.

VU-3 Dominates Softball Leagues

Utility Squadron THREE's softball team continued to dominate their opponents by outscoring VU-7, 10 to 7, and defeating HU-1, 5 to 3, to pick up their seventh and eighth victories in games played on Buchi Field last week

Picking up one run in the first inning and a four run outburst in the bottom of the fifth inning, including Dane Taylor's tremendous home run with two mates aboard, VU-3 came from behind to defeat HU-1, 5 to 3. "Indian" Anckner, of VU-3, led the hitters parade with three of the six hits "earned", but pitcher John Arce allowed but three hits in gaining his fourth victory.

In the game with VU-7, the dronemen batted across six runs in the first inning, two in the second, to insure the victory. VU-7 put across seven runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but their rally fell short of its mark. Arce chalked up victory number three, but was helped out by Jimmy Lang and Lowell Zollars to end the game.

As the season reaches the halfway mark, Utility Squadron Three now boasts eight wins and one loss and leads the FAD Ream standings by three games.

Ream Squadrons Enter Display In Local Parade

During the last week the personnel of Ream have been wondering why the Bell Helicopter, KD Target and glider target were being hauled around the base on a low boy.

It was the ALF Ream entry in the South Bay Historical Day parade held in Imperial Beach last Saturday.

The Bell Helicopter represented HU-1 and HS-2, the KD represented VU-3K, while VU-7 showed a glider target.

The display was placed on one low boy and signs and colored bunting were added to make the float attractive.

After the parade the float was on display at the Community Center and much interest was shown by the non-military spectators in the Ream Field display.

VU-7 Anglers Find Lake Fishing Best

An angling word to the wise, especially to those unfortunate fishermen who have just returned from empty kreel creek. Men, the lake's the thing—always productive in one way or another. If you go after bass, you'll get bluegill—if you try for bluegill you're apt to end up with a string of crappies—if it's crappies you are after the bass might decide to bite. It's a vicious circle at best, but the very least you can bring home to the little woman is a dozen or so mud suckers and a badly picked-over can of worms. Yes, very productive, and fun, too.

Last Saturday morning three aspiring plug casters from VU-7 took off for Lake Rodriguez to try for bass. The trio, LT Jack Crumley, LT "Mac" Maguire and LT Loren McDonald, tried for four hours to raise the wily largemouth, but no luck. LT Crumley's charmed bucktailed spinner failed miserably even though it produced a nice 6¾ pound bass a few days before.

Undaunted by the bass's failure to put in an appearance, the boys were not disheartened—they simply put away their lures, reached for the worm can and proceeded to catch a nice string of bluegills. The moral of the story is to never underestimate the power of the lowly worm. If the fancy lures are no good, swallow your pride and provide the fish with a tasty earth worm dinner.

Utility Squadron Three Men Are USAFI Minded

During the past year in which USAFI has been in operation at ALF Ream, 700 men of Utility Squadron THREE have participated in GED, College and High School level examinations.

USAFI, U.S. Armed Forces Institute, has proven a valuable aid to Squadron members who have needed High School credits and have a desire to better their education. USAFI courses are available in four areas of learning: elementary, high school, technical or vocational, and college.

Currently enrolled in correspondence courses are 53 men of the Squadron, taking courses from Commercial Art to Psychology. Under the direction of Department Head, LT H. R. Hunzeker, the Education and Information Office aids the men in determining the courses and administering the examinations. For the small price of $2.00, any member of VU-3 can enroll in USAFI courses. Subjects in the college level not covered in the general USAFI catalog, can be obtained from anyone of the forty-seven cooperating Colleges and Universities that participate in this program, costing the enrollee only half the enrollment fee.

Men of VU-3 take pride in bettering their professional and educational backgrounds and besides USAFI, there are 296 dronemen enrolled in the Navy Correspondence School, Brooklyn, N. Y., for advancement in rating.

Regardless of their rate or rank the Armed Forces Institute and its educational opportunities that can be obtained, whether they left school in the elementary grades or continued until they earned college degrees, has enabled the men of Utility Squadron THREE to take courses in many new and valuable fields of learning.

Captains' Cup Lowdown

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losses, with two games remaining to play. G.C.A. is a close third with 13 wins and three losses. Supply, which has completed the season, will be watching with no slight interest the remaining game of Weather Central, which can throw the league into a two-way tie by winning their remaining game with Power Plant.

The second half of play starts June 2, with 16 teams participating. The winners of each half will receive individual trophies and winner of the championship will receive a championship trophy.

Notice: Capt's Cup Representatives—Capt's Cup swimming entry deadline is 1 July; Golf entry deadline is June 15.

	Won	Lost
Supply	14	2
Navy Weather Central	12	2
G. C. A.	10	3
B. O. Q.	10	3
Security 34	10	7
Planning	9	6
Ordnance	8	5
Special Services	8	6
Inspection	8	7
Power Plant	7	8
Metal Machine	7	9
Test Line	5	8
Assembly	4	9
Operations 27	3	11

VU-3 Man To Wed Saturday

Earle C. Thomas, PN3, of Utility Squadron THREE, will be married to Miss Nancy Nicolson of Arcadia, California, Saturday, May 17, in Pasadena, California.

Earle, who makes his home in Arcadia and Balboa, California, enlisted in the Navy September 8, 1950, and has been a member of VU-3 some fifteen months. He is active in yachting and swimming.

After a brief honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the couple will live in San Diego.

FairBetuPac Upset

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110ers are undefeated in three games and making shambles of opposing pitchers. They won their first two games by scores of 20-0 and 21-0, and to prove they were no flukes, bounced back to smother a good AirPac Personnel team 14-1 on Monday.

VC-11 is the only team close to 110 as they have two verdicts. But, the outcome of their games rests in the hands of the protest board and officers-in-charge of the teams.

B. J. WORACK, ADC, of HS-2 maintenance department, added one more trophy to his trophy room by winning the Sponsors Tournament at Pacific Beach Victory Alleys. Competing with 164 other bowlers, Chief Worack came up with 1303 pins, which was 6 pins better than the nearest contender.

Help Your Navy Relief
Give Help—
Give Now!

British Pilot Rescued By HU-1 Unit 15

LT C. H. Barfield, Officer in Charge of Unit 15, Helicopter Squadron One, and E. H. Williams, AM2, crewman, based aboard the HMS Glory, recently rescued LT J. R. Fraser of the Royal Navy, after his British Sea Fury Fighter ditched upon returning from a flight against Communist ground forces.

After several approaches to his ship, the pilot elected to ditch his plane in the water and landed about 200 yards off the starboard side of the ship. The plane remained afloat long enough for the pilot to climb out on the port wing and be picked up by the awaiting Helicopter. The elapsed time from the pilot's election to ditch and his arrival back aboard the Glory was two minutes.

The Versatile Helicopter

A small boat and a panic-stricken boy were being swept to sea by the outgoing tide when a helicopter pilot spotted the boy's predicament. Utilizing the 'copter's powerful downwash from the rotors, the pilot blew the boat out of the tide's grasp and back to shore. Although the main objective of Helicopter Squadron ONE of Ream Field is to supply trained reserve units to the fleet, numerous incidents such as the above situation, spotting wetbacks entering the country, and the reporting of numerous stolen cars are proving to the personnel of HU-1 that their unique type aircraft is indeed a versatile machine.

ALF REAM
MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, May 16—"RED MOUNTAIN," starring Alan Ladd, John Ireland and Lizbeth Scott.
Shorts: "WATER, WATER EVERY HARE" and "HOLLYWOOD'S MR. MOVIE"

Saturday, May 17—"SOUND OFF," starring Mickey Rooney and Sammy White.
Shorts: "AIM, FIRE, SCOOT"

Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19—"THE ATOMIC CITY," starring Gene Barry and Lydia Gray.
Shorts: "ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 117"

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21—"ABOUT FACE", starring Eddie Bracken and Gordon MacRae.
Shorts: "WRESTLING ROUGES"

Thursday, May 22—"CAMEL CARAVAN," a live camp variety show with top professional entertainers. Admission free, show starts at 1900.

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'K-Vet' Bill Referred to Congress for Approval

The K-Vet bill has been unanimously approved by the House Veterans Committee. It must now be passed by the House and Senate.

The measure would provide up to 36 months of free schooling, up to $300 in mustering-out pay and government-guaranteed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

The benefits would be available to all men and women in uniform between June 27, 1950, and a date to be set later by either Congress or the President.

Chief benefits are: Education—$100 a month for single veterans and up to $150 to those with dependents. Students would be entitled to one and one-half days of free schooling for each day of service. The maximum would be 36 months, the normal period for a four-year college education. Veterans must pay their own tuition and use whatever is left for living expenses.

Housing — Provisions are the same as those in the WWII bill, except that home builders will be required to give veteran buyers a one year warranty that the house is as represented.

Loans—The government, as before, will guarantee up to 60 percent of a four percent loan on home, farm or business with a maximum guaranty of $7,500.

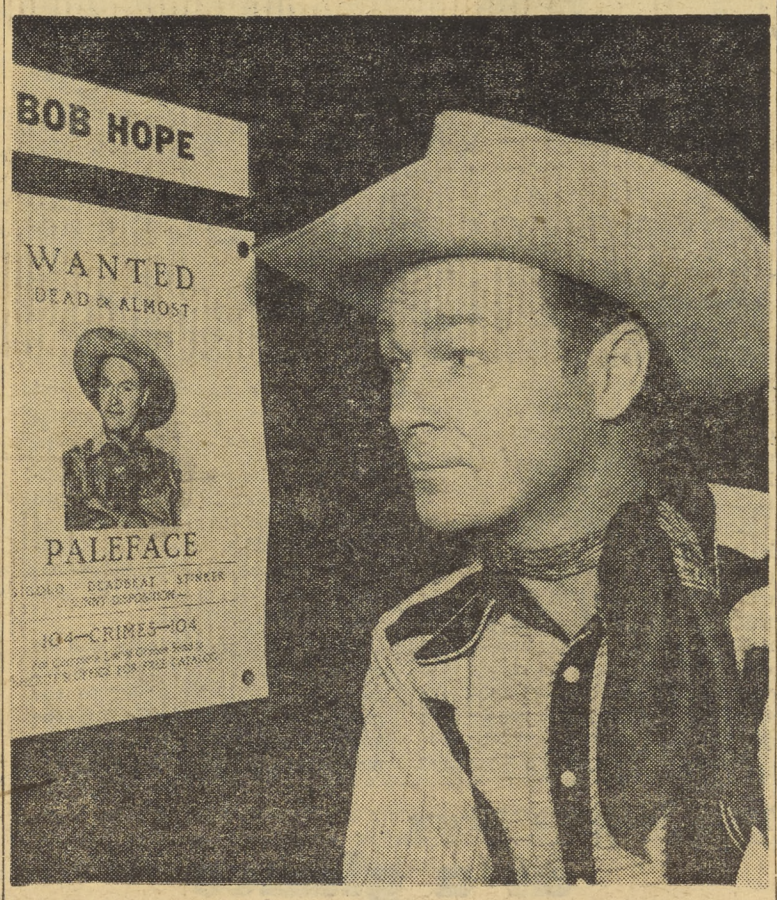
Mustering-out pay — Men up through the Army rank of captain will get $100 for service of less than 60 days, $200 for more than 60 days and $300 for more than 60 days and overseas duty.

Social security—As before, the government will credit each man in Service with $160 monthly salary in figuring social security benefits.

On-the-job-training — Generally, the same, except that the government's contributions will be reduced automatically every four months.

The committee provided special safeguards against abuses which hampered the WWII program. It barred such avocational courses as bar-tending, dancing and personality development. Any flight training would have to lead to a job.

Bob Hope and Company At NAS Theater Monday



PALEFACE (ALIAS BOB HOPE) is shown as the object of "gun-slinging" Roy Roger's searching eyes. Out west, they say that the "light-skinned" hombre is the toughest thing since "powder-puff Polly" roamed the range.

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Les Brown Featured in Show for N. I. Military

Once again Bob "PALEFACE" Hope brings one of his "always welcome" shows to the Naval Air Station. The show will be presented Monday night and doors open at 1845.

Sharing the spotlight with Bob Hope will be Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" featuring Butch Stone, and special guests including Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Fronting his world-famous "Band of Renown," Les Brown will give the NAS audiences an opportunity to see and hear his celebrated orchestra. His sparkling brand of music yielded the Brown organization one of the most sought after spots in radio when Bob Hope chose them to be featured on his radio show. With Hope, they have traveled all over the South Pacific as well as Korea and Japan, playing for servicemen.

The show will be tape recorded from 1900 to 1930 for a later national broadcast.

Because of the limited seating, dependents will not be invited; the show will be for military personnel only.

The "EM" uniform is the uniform of the day, and officers and chiefs will wear Dress Blue Baker.

Tickets may be obtained through squadron Special Service Officers, or NAS Division Officers.

DALE EVANS

LES BROWN

North Islander to be Issued Next Thursday

Military and civilian personnel aboard this station will observe holiday routine next Friday, May 30, Memorial Day, with twenty-four hour service maintained.

Since this holiday occurs on Friday, the NORTH ISLANDER, usually distributed throughout this station and area on Fridays, will be distributed Thursday, May 29. Division, department, and squadron personnel who usually pick up copies of the paper for their units may get them after 0800 and preferably before 1200. Regular station deliveries will be made.

President Signs Military Pay Boost Legislation

The long-awaited armed forces pay raise became law this week when President Truman signed the legislation which was earlier passed unanimously by both Houses of Congress.

The new law reflects a compromise between the separate bills offered by the House and the Senate earlier this year.

Retroactive to May 1, the pay raise calls for a flat increase of four percent in base pay for all personnel and an increase of 14 percent in allowances for food and rental.

Intended to help offset the higher cost of living, the new law will give the average low-ranking serviceman a three dollar a month raise in base pay. For enlisted men with dependents, the monthly increase in pay and allowances would average $13 to $19 per month.

The measure adopts six important points as follows:

1. The base pay of all personnel in the Armed Forces will be increased four percent.
2. Allowances for quarters and subsistence of all personnel will be increased by 14 percent.
3. The base pay of midshipmen and cadets at the Military, Naval and Coast Guard Academies, and of aviation cadets of all Services will be increased four percent.
4. The pay of all persons on the retired lists of all Services will be increased four percent.
5. A raise in pay of enlisted rates will be authorized for certain members of the maritime service, which is operated under the jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce.
6. Personnel appointed to the Military and Naval Academies

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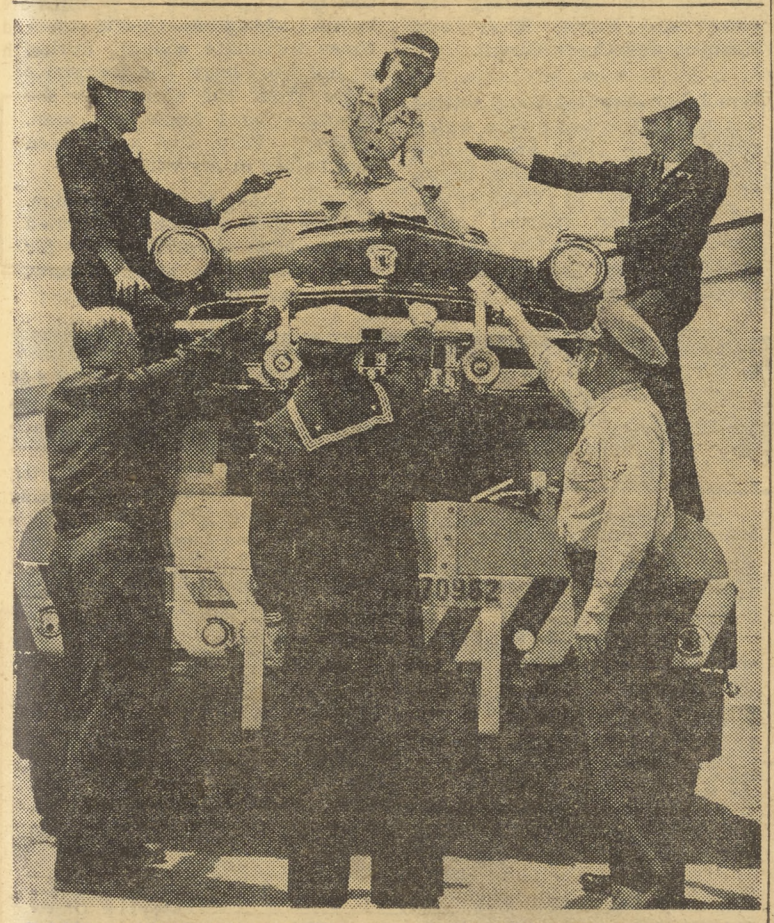

ROSE! ROSE! PLEASE TAKE OUR DOUGH! Marine Private First Class Rose Rogers, on temporary duty at Naval Air Station from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, receives donations from five North Islanders for the Navy Relief Carnival. These five may be the holders of a lucky receipt which will entitle each of them to one of the six beautiful Mercury automobiles to be given away in conjunction with the Navy Relief Carnival to be held at Navy Field, July 31, August 1, 2, and 3.

RADM J.W. Roper Appointed To 11th Naval District Post

Rear Admiral John Wesley Roper was assigned last Tuesday to the post of Commander of the 11th Naval District. He will replace RADM Wilder D. Baker who is scheduled to retire August 1st.

Prior to assuming his new duties, RADM Roper will remain in his present status as ComCruDesPac. He has held this position since April 1951.

During World War II, he served throughout the South Pacific area in several individual positions. One of these was as a staff member of the Commander of the South Pacific in 1942. Returning to Washington, RADM Roper later served as assistant director and then director of the Officer Personnel Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel. In 1944 he assumed duty as the assistant to the Secretary of the Navy.

In 1945 RADM Roper took command of the USS WISCONSIN and participated in the raids against Okinawa, Kyushu, and Amami. For these actions he received the Legion of Merit.

RADM Baker held the post of Commander 11th ND for more than three years. He assumed command on February 14, 1949.

Carnival Gains More Civ. Aid

Another NAS civilian group has added its support to the six announced last week which are helping to collect funds for the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival in connection with the North Island Association.

The Planner and Estimator and Progressman's Association has appointed four men to act as official representatives in accepting $1 donations to the Carnival fund. They are authorized to issue numbered receipts from which the future owners of six new 1952 Mercury Sedans will be secelted.

Representatives chosen were Ralph Mann—Repair & Flight Test, Bldg. 378; Roy Wehlage, Tex Hammond and Jean Pierce, all of Planning, Bldg. 94.

Chaplain's Corner

Francis Thompson, the author of the wonderful poem "The Hound of Heaven" also wrote the following beautiful poem entitled "From the Lips of Children."

Little Jesus, wast Thou shy
Once, and just so small as I?
And what did it feel like to be
Out of Heaven, and just like me?
Didst Thou sometimes think of there,
And ask where all the angels were?
I should think that I would cry
For my house all made of sky;
I would look about the air,
And wonder where my angels were;
And at waking 'twould distress me—
Not an angel there to dress me.
Hadst Thou ever any toys,
Like us little girls and boys?
And didst Thou play in Heaven with all
The angels that were not too tall,
With stars for marbles? Did the things
Play 'can you see me?' through their wings?
And did Thy Mother let Thee spoil
Thy robes, with playing on our soil?
How nice to have them always new
In Heaven, because 'twas quite clean blue.

Didst Thou kneel at night and pray,
And didst Thou join Thy hands, this way?
And did they tire sometimes, being young,
And make the prayer seem very long?
And dost Thou like it best that we
Should join our hands to pray to Thee?
And did Thy Mother at the night
Kiss Thee, and fold the clothes in right?
I used to think, before I knew,
The prayer not said unless we do.
And didst Thou feel quite good in bed,
Kissed and sweet, and Thy prayers said?
Thou canst not have forgotten all
That it feels like to be small;
And Thou know'st I cannot pray
To Thee in my father's way—
When Thou wast little say,
Couldst Thou talk Thy Father's way?

So, a little child, come down
And hear a Child's tongue like Thy own;
Take me by the hand and walk,
And listen to my baby talk.
To Thy Father show my prayer
(He will look, Thou art so fair)
And say: 'O Father, I, Thy Son,
Bring the prayer of a little one.'

And He will smile, that children's tongue
Has not changed since Thou wast young.

Father HENRY T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

Opportunity Knocks

Navy men who know
Appreciate the effort of the
Volunteer workers who assist
Your shipmates or dependents.

Relief from financial
Emergencies or
Lightening the burden of
Illness is "Operation Shipmate!"
Every dime you give
Furthers the efforts of NAVY RELIEF.

Dumb Animals Aren't So Dumb

Safety is a funny thing. "Dumb" animals take to it naturally; it's born and bred right in them. But man, supposed to be on top in the social order, often gets to thinking that only "sissies" practice safety.

It is said that beavers always detail one of their number to watch and warn the rest of the animal tree choppers when a tree is about to fall. Yet, many of us fail to give our fellow employees the same consideration when danger is near.

If you have ever hunted crows, you know that it is almost impossible to get a close range shot at the flock. WHY? Because they have sentinels placed at advantageous spots to warn of man's approach. Yet how often we have failed to caution and warn our fellow workers about their personal safety and how to avoid accidents.

Surely, we who can talk should pass on to our co-workers and families any safety device that will help to promote and insure their happiness.

(Highway Safety News)

Ideas for Cartoons? Well, Let's Have 'Em

For the past several weeks, the staff members of the NORTH ISLANDER have received many favorable comments concerning the cartoons drawn by S. D. Jones, appearing on this page.

Since such wide interest has been shown and since obvious enjoyment is derived from these cartoons, we desire to include this item in our list of permanent features each week. We also wish to cover as many and varied subjects of particular interest to ISLANDER readers as possible.

Therefore, we request ISLANDER readers, who have a special subject which they find humorous or amusing and would like a cartoon or caricature to appear in the paper on that subject, to submit their ideas to Jones, located in the art room of Building 317-A (the I&E Building) or to the NORTH ISLANDER office, Room 1 in the Administration Building.

All ideas and subjects will be carefully considered and, if used, full credit will be given to the person or persons offering the suggestions. Sketches may or may not accompany each entry.

This Week's News at a glance

In an address at West Point, President Truman warned of the possibility of an outbreak of full scale warfare in Korea. He said he was still hopeful that a just and honorable peace could be concluded but added, "We must also be alert and ready to meet treachery or a renewal of aggression if that should come.

President Truman defended the nation's arms and foreign aid budget and expressed, and said military production has been tripled in the last year. In citing the country's expanding defense strength, he mentioned the development of atomic artillery.

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The riots and sitdown strikes in the Kojo prison are apparently being caused by a group of Communist diehards who are trying to prevent the segregation of pro-Communist and anti-Communist prisoners. The outbursts at Koje appear to be well coordinated with the Communist propaganda campaign at Panmunjon. VADM Joy, UN peace negotiator, said the Communists there have turned on the most vicious and degrading propaganda he has heard in the more than ten months since the talks began.

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Of interest to local sports enthusiasts is the news that the Armed Forces track and field championship meet, originally scheduled for San Diego, has been transferred to Long Beach. It will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Stadium there June 7-8. The championships will bring together a crack field of 300 athletes representing the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines, and Coast Guard.

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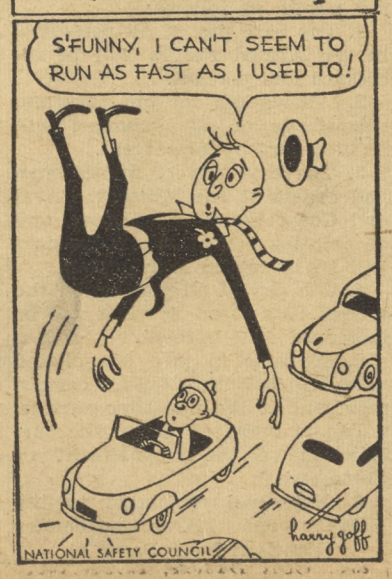
Two labor disputes were settled this week. The bus strike which affected the local area ended this week and the buses began to roll again. In Washington, the three-year railroad labor dispute ended when the Brotherhoods accepted the terms of a government settlement.

Here's the Dope



THAT MAN friday

A young friend of mine recently asked what it was like to go to a show back in the silent movie days.

"It was quiet," I replied, giving him a baggy-eyed stare. "Nice and restful and quiet." I was mentally comparing those visits in the 20's, when the man at the mighty Wurlitzer was the only sound between me and Clara Bow, with a session at one of our contemporary popcorn palaces.

Today it is usually my misfortune to pick a seat in the immediate vicinity of one of the crunch-and-crackle boys. Sometimes this individual will be a Squeaker. A Squeaker eats his popcorn with a slow, gentle chomping of the jaws, as if fearful of injuring the kernels in his mouth. What issues forth is a series of mournful, prolonged squeaks, duplicated only by a mother chick and her brood at feeding time.

Another type it has been my ill-luck to sit near is the Vivisectionist. In contrast to the Squeaker, he is out to kill his mouthful as quickly and maliciously as possible. His teeth are sharper than any in a garbage disposal unit, and he shreds his intake with lightning-like gulps that outclass the finest model on the market.

The true menace, however, is the Artilleryman. To sit a row or two ahead of him requires wearing a crash helmet. He is the careful muncher who separates the uncooked kernels from the popped, then spits them with explosive force at any target within range, which often turns out to be my neck.

A distant relative of this character is the tooth-prober. After finishing his noisy treat, he tries to extricate the particles stuck between his teeth with a curled-tongue sucking sound. "Frizee-eee, frizee-eee," he hisses, and the small children in the audience run outside to see who's letting the air out of their bicycle tires.

Aside from these specialists, there are the routine bag rattlers and box diggers. Their combined maneuvers sound like the far-off rumble of a major battle in progress. One is sometimes fortunate enough, during a lull, to hear the heroine's voice from the screen as she shouts: "Do I know this man, officer? Why, I've never seen him before in my whole life!"

Come back, Norma Talmadge. Let me gaze at your magnified beauty with silent reverence, far away from this chomp, chaw, crackle and crunch!

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Science Institute Will Present Demonstrations Here June 9-12

Armed with over 2,000 pounds of specialized laboratory equipment, the Moody Institute of Science is scheduled to set up a scientific array on the stage of Building 8, Auditorium, which will transform the auditorium into a modern house of wonder. Personnel of North Island will enjoy a week of spectacular demonstration beginning June 9 that will show the harmony that exists between true science and true religion.

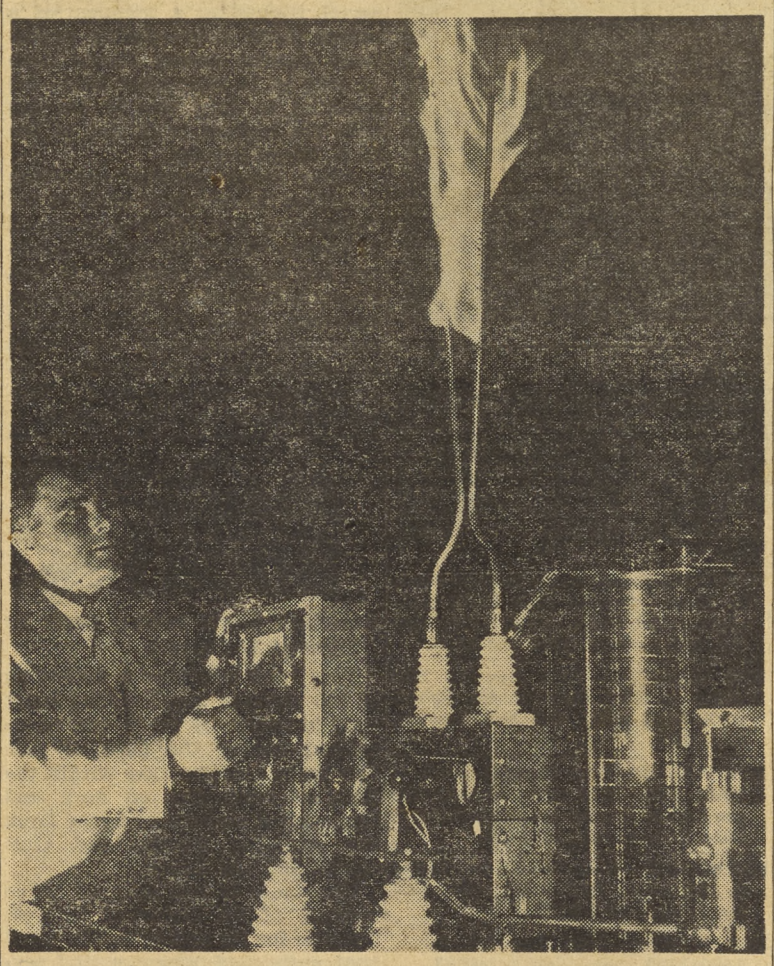
Mr. George Speake, of the Moody Institute of Science staff, will give at least four lecture-demonstrations in the Auditorium during his visit to NAS. The first demonstration will be at 1930 Monday, followed each night with an entirely different demonstraation. The demonstrations will be open to all personnel and their dependents and no admission will be charged.

Following the findings made by myriad scientists over the years, Speake will demonstrate that many things which are looked upon by some as Biblical myths can be supported by scientific facts, and that the natural laws of the universe substantiate the Spiritual laws of God.

In the course of the lecture you will see solid metal float in air, an egg will be fried on a cold stove, an ordinary suitcase with a mind of its own, as well as demonstrating many other astounding and scientifically founded facts. On one of the evenings Mr. Speake will discharge over a million volts of electricity through his body.

Sermons From Science are nondenominational and it is not a religious program as such. That is, there are no prayers, hymns, or other activities usually associated with religious services. Mr. Speake puts on a demonstration of unusual accomplishments of Science, which brings out the fact that there must be a Supreme Being behind all this natural phenomena. Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, Chief of Navy Chaplains, stated ,"I heartily endorse this program and feel that it can make a real contribution to the religious program in the Navy."

George Speake was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, receiving the Senior Mechanical Engineering Award. He served in the Naval Air Force for ten years as a pilot and won the bronze star for meritorious achievement during the war and now holds the permanent commission of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Air Reserve.



G. E. SPEAKE demonstrates part of the apparatus to be shown at the "SERMONS FROM SCIENCE" show at the Building 8 Auditorium June 9 through June 12.

VFW Dance Next Tuesday

GEN Henry D. Styer Post 2422 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly dance for enlisted personnel Tuesday, May 27, at 2000.

This will mark the twelfth dance of the series, which is held the fourth Tuesday in every month. No charge is made for admission and hostesses are furnished.

Dancing will be to the music of the CruDesPac band and entertainment will be furnished. All hands are invited to attend this dance at the VFW post at 6th and Orange in Coronado.

A REMINDER

Station Personnel Should Check Annual Leave Credit

With just one month remaining in the current fiscal year in which military personnel may take leave accrued during this year, the Naval Air Station personnel offices would like to remind all men of existing regulations and policies governing leave.

Leave is earned at the rate of two and one-half days for each month of active service and is credited on the leave record at the end of each fiscal year (June 30). The total accumulated leave showing on the leave record may not exceed 60 days at any time, so any leave in excess of 60 days is dropped from the record at the beginning of the next fiscal year. This means that all days of accrued leave totaling more than the allotted 60 will be lost if not utilized before the end of the fiscal year.

All hands are encouraged to take their leave as accruing. This is especially important for men on shore duty who expect sea duty in a short time.

If you are in doubt about your leave, contact your leading chief or division officer who will aid you in determining your leave credit which in turn may be verified by your service record on file in the respective personnel offices on the station.

VF-871 Wins Safety Award

The Air Force, Pacific Fleet VF Safety Award for the third quarter of the fiscal year, was presented to Fighter Squadron 871, a member of Air Task Group TWO, based at NAS. The award is presented, each quarter, to the AirPac type squadron with the best safety record. VF-871 won the award as the safest fighter squadron.

This is the second squadron in ATG-2 to win an AirPac safety award. Attack Squadron FIFTY-FIVE won the VA Safety Award in the second quarter of the fiscal year. ATC-2 broke the record for the number of landings in one week aboard the USS BON HOMME RICHARD, when they completed 1,073 landings aboard that carrier in recent operations.

The VF Safety Award was presented to LCDR Frank C. Hearrell, Commanding Officer and LCDR Charles C. Sanders, Executive Officer, of VF-871, by CDR James G. Daniels III, Commander of ATG-2. Left to right are: CDR Daniels, LCDR Sanders and LCDR Hearrell.

Exchange Closes For Inventory

Because of an inventory for the end of the fiscal year, the Navy Exchange store will be closed Saturday morning, May 24, and all day Monday, May 26, Don Warf, store manager, has announced.

Every effort will be made to keep the front counter of the store open to sell necessities after 0900, said Mr. Warf.

Three Civilians Get Meritorious Awards Monday

Three civilian employees were given meritorious awards at NAS by the Commanding Officer Monday. Charles F. Braley, Shop Learner in Power Plant Division, received his award for exemplary performance of duties as messenger in IRD.

Rodney C. Cole and Harold W. Smith, Metalsmiths in Assembly Division of O&R received their awards for engineering changes originally submitted as beneficial suggestions. These changes and redesign of aircraft parts has resulted in the saving of 1720 man-hours per aircraft in the PBM line.

Supply Depot Paper Begins Publication

"The Spotlight" is the name of the new four-page tabloid published for the employees of the Naval Supply Depot in San Diego. The first issue appeared May 9.

Published bi-weekly, "The Spotlight" is edited by Michael Goodbody. Art Center is the paper's staff photographer; McKinley Thomas, staff cartoonist.

The "North Islander" offers its congratulations to the newcomer in local Navy journalism.

Changes Affect Savings Bonds

New regulations governing the issue and redemption of United States Series E Savings Bonds have been announced by the Treasury Department, and became effective May 1. Aimed at improving the intermediate redemption schedule to provide a higher return in the earlier years, interest will start at the end of six months instead of at the end of one year as formerly.

The rate accrued at the end of six months will be 1.07 percent; at the end of one year, 1.59 percent; at the end of two years, 2.10 percent; and so on. The over-all interest rate on E bonds has also been raised from 2.9 percent to 3 percent compounded semi-annually, the maximum permitted by law. The $18.75 issue price on a $25 bond has been retained, as has the $4 return for a $3 investment. The change in the over-all return has been effected by shortening the length of the Series E bond from 10 years to nine years, eight months.

The Treasury is also offering an entirely new current income savings bonds to be designated Series H, which will have interest paid by check semi-annually, instead of having the interest accrue. Present Series F and G bonds are being replaced by a new series to be known as J and K, which will differ from the old series primarily in their higher interest rate schedules.

For information on additional changes in the Series E bonds, as well as on the H, J and K bonds, NAS civilians are invited to contact Mr. Jack Ball, IRD, Ext. 694. Military personnel may obtain complete information from the Enlisted Personnel Officer in building 8-A.

CIVILIAN
Savings Bond Drive
COMING IN JUNE
Prepare to Support Your Dept.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

UNGRADED PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 19 MAY 1952:

	Dept.	From	To
Diaz, Maurice	O&R	Laborer, Cleaner	Laborer
Evans, Thomas A.	O&R	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist
Foxall, Frank	PW to	O&R Painter	Painter, Fin.&Ins., Aircraft
Hunt, Delmar L.	O&R	Appren, Air.Instru.Mech.	Aircraft Instrument Mech.
Keck, Donald L.	O&R to	PW Helper, General	Operator, Automotive Equip.
Peralta, Raymond	O&R	Appren. Air.Mech.Motor	Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Ross, Mabel L.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft
Wallace, Arthur J.	O&R	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. I became an apprentice with the understanding that after 4 years I would be promoted to a permanent journeyman. Now this promotion will be temporary. What right do I have in the event of an R.I.R.?

A. You have permanent rights to a Helper Position.

Q. If a position is allocated to a higher grade but the incumbent does not satisfy the requirements of C.S. Regulations 8.109, what action should be taken?

A. Action should first be taken to determine eligibility for promotion in terms of provisions for two-grade promotions within the course of one year. In the event eligibility cannot be so established (as in the case of an employee who has been promoted two grades within the previous year), the incumbent may be detailed, subject to detail requirements, to the higher grade position until he is eligible for promotion. (This assumes the position may not be feasibly filled with a fully qualified person either by appointment or position change.)

Q. A permanent employee has been given indefinite appointments in lieu of transfers in one or more agencies without break in service of one or more working days. Does he have permanent tenure in his present agency?

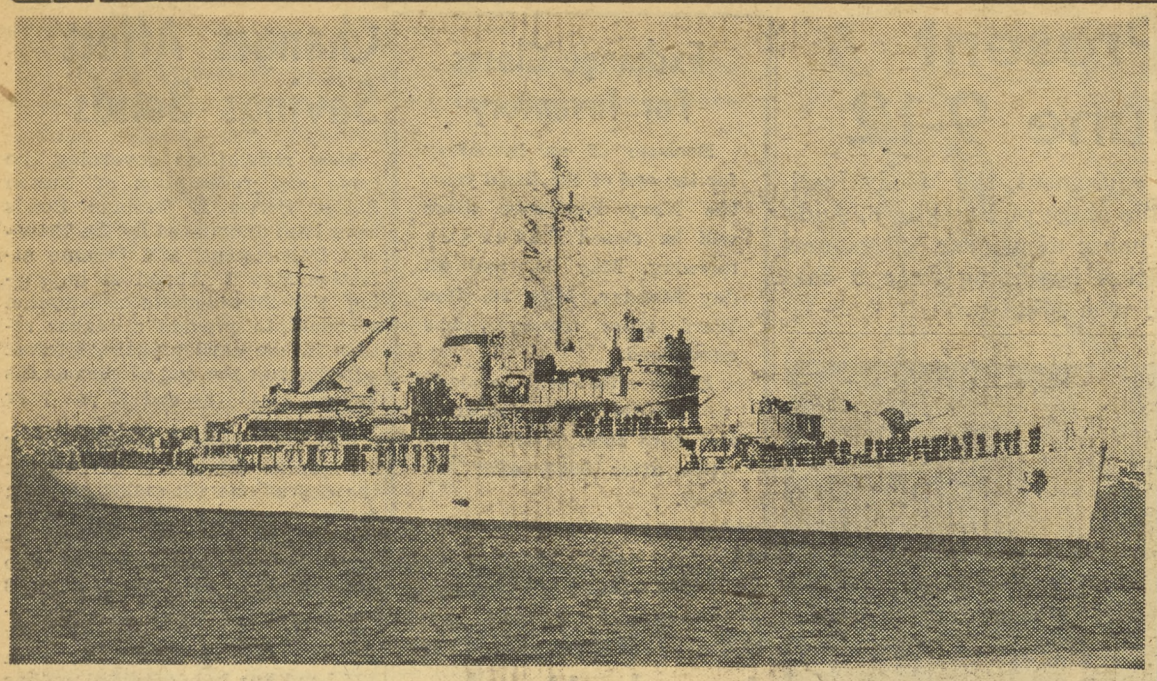
A. Yes. He is entitled to permanent tenure in his present agency in his last permanent grade.

Q. May promotion action be taken when there are three grades between the position occupied by an employee and the position to which it is desired to promote him if there are not positions or qualified employees at intervening grades at the installation?

A. No. Promotion of the employee in such cases is prohibited by law unless he is within reach on a Civil Service certificate of eligibles or unless he has been reduced in force from the higher grade. This would not prevent establishment of a position one or two grades above the position currently occupied and promoting the employee to such position if eligible.

Q. If an employee is now serving in a position at Grade GS-7 in a series properly classified at one grade intervals, can he be promoted to a position at Grade GS-9 in a series properly classified at two-grade intervals?

A. Yes, if one year has elapsed since assignment to the grade GS-7 position, and he is otherwise qualified. In such cases, the classification standards for the position to which the employee is being promoted will be used to identify series properly evaluated at two-grade intervals.



Suisun Returns After Third Tour in Korea

Seaplane Tender USS SUISUN, the first ship of her class to serve three tours in Korean waters, is scheduled to dock in San Diego at 1130 tomorrow morning.

Aboard are more than 200 men returning from seven months in Far Eastern waters where the "Susy Q" served as an advanced airdrome for Navy seaplane patrol bombers conducting reconnaissance missions along Korea's coasts.

Commanded by Captain John B. Bowen, Jr., the tender carries a complete maintenance crew responsible for the material upkeep of the patrol planes.

Named after Suisun Bay in the San Francisco area, the SUISUN was commissioned September 10, 1944, and saw World War II tending action. When Japan surrendered, she was the eighth ship to enter Tokyo Bay.

Stationed in the Philippines when South Korea was invaded in June 1950, she was immediately pressed into service and has seen action in the following places: Philippine Islands, Pescadores Islands, Okinawa, Japan, China, and Korea. The "SUSIE Q" has traveled some 42,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean in 19 out of the past 24 months.

RADM Ekstrom Is Appointed ComCarDiv 17

RADM Charles E. Ekstrom relieved RADM Herbert E. Regan as Commander Carrier Division 17 in ceremonies held aboard this station Monday, May 19. RADM Ekstrom formerly was Chief of Staff for Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

RADM Regan headed CarDiv 17 since November, 1951, when he reported from duties as Commander Fleet Air Seattle, Wash. A Naval Aviator since 1925, RADM Regan was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922 and has served with carrier squadrons, carrier divisions, and commanded carriers and Naval shore installations. He will assume command of Carrier Division ONE in the near future.

RADM Ekstrom, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924, completed flight training in 1926. His past duty stations include service aboard the Navy's first aircraft carrier, the USS LANGLEY, and later aboard the carrier USS RANGER.

He has commanded patrol squadrons, and, during World War II, was executive officer of the USS BUNKER HILL and commanded the USS SAVO ISLAND. Later he was commanding officer of the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Weekly Free Dances

Weekly free dances for uniformed military personnel and their ladies will be held each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, starting tomorrow, from 1530 to 1830 at TOPS on Pacific Highway.

Jack Nye and his Orchestra will furnish music for dancing each weekend.

LeRoi Dance Studios will furnish 35 dancing instructors for those personnel wishing to take free dancing instruction during the weekly dances at TOPS.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Looking very military, **LCDR R. S. Putnam** left last Monday to report for two weeks active training duty in the San Diego area.

Welcome to an old classmate—**Jean Cleatis,** in Employment, who is quite a musician, holding many honors for her fine performances with the cello.

Taking a few days leave is Benny Sugg Supervisor, **Jack Ball**—getting that "Hot Motor" in shape for the Memorial day races, I bet!

Happy Birthdays to **Barbara Smith** and **Bill Dede** . . . . .

Transferring in the very near future to Miramar Air Station is **Mary Smith,** who will assume new duties of Employment Supervisor—Good Luck.

Chocolates were passed among fellow employees by **Roselle Hill,** who resigned from her position in the Tab Section last Friday.

June 3 is Armed Forces Blood Donor Day—When are you available for an appointment with your pint? ? ?

YOUNG LADY desires ride to 8800 block, La Mesa. Leaving NAS 12:30 midnight, or San Diego side at 0100. Call Ext. 233 between 0800 and 2400.

RIDE WANTED — From Paradise Hills either to S&C Ferry or via Strand. 0800-1630 shift. Call Mrs. Johnson, G-7-0754.

RIDE WANTED—From Imperial Beach to NAS. 0745-1615 shift. Contact Pepper Krauth, Bearing Rm., Shop 4142-4, Bldg. 341; or call H-2-8469.

RIDE WANTED—From 54th St. and Collier to S&C Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Call Mr. Johnson at T-0235.

RIDE WANTED—From Imperial Beach. 1500-2300 shift. Call H-2-8083.

RIDE WANTED—From Kelly & Dresher Sts., Linda Vista, to S&C Ferry. 0745-1615 shift. Call Mr. Williamson, W-7-4199.

RIDER WANTED—From 42nd and Adams Ave. to Harbor Dr. Parking Lot. 0800-1630 shift. Call R-1265.

RIDERS WANTED—From Pacific Beach to NAS via Coronado Ferry. 0700-1530 shift. Call H-8-9909.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of University Ave. at Rolando Village to Standard Pkg. Lot. 0745-1615 shift. Call T-1-3873.

LOST—Pr. clear, plastic-rim bifocal glasses. Finder contact John H. Gizo. Shop 4214, Bldg. 378.

FOUND—Uniform left by NAS sailor riding in car to L.A. Friday. Call W-6681, Ext. 350, ask for Ed Spur.

SAN FRANCISCO—Take 3 riders over Memorial holiday, share expenses. Leaving Thursday, May 29, about 1800; back Sunday p.m. Call Ext. 1076.

WANTED TO RENT—Studio apt. with cooking facilities. One person. Close to downtown area or Hillcrest. Pay up to $50-$55. Contact JoJo, Ext. 497.

FOR RENT—4 b.r., 2-story house at 4037 Alameda Dr., S.D. Unfurnished except for stove. Available June 4. $158. Phone J-0939.

RENTAL EXCHANGE—CDR J. Scott, 6711 Delfield St., Chevy Chase 15, Md., has 4-b.r., 2-bath house to trade for similar home in Coronado—furnished or unfurnished—about 1 Sept. Write above.

RADM C. E. EKSTROM (right) signs the orders making him Commander Carrier Division 17, replacing RADM H. E. Regan (left) who will take command of Carrier Division ONE. The ceremonies took place Monday, May 19, at North Island.

Air Medals Given Members of VP-40

Sixty-two officers and enlisted men, all members of Patrol Squadron FORTY, were presented the Air Medal in ceremonies held here last Saturday, May 17.

The citations accompanying the medals, awarded by LCDR Miles S. Whitener, squadron commanding officer, read in part:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flights as a member of a patrol plane crew—during operations against enemy forces from 11 July to 11 November 1951—his devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service.

After seven months patrolling countless thousands of miles of the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan in Martin "Mariner" patrol bombers, the squadron returned to San Diego in December. Pilots and aircrewmen, flying the twin-engined seaplanes, conducted long-range anti-submarine and weather reconnaissance missions for the United Nations in the Korean area.

American Small Sailing Craft by Howard I. Chapelle.

This book contains a collection of 100 plans of small sailing craft used in coastwise trade and occupations during the days of sail. The boats described are within the limit of forty feet on deck and represent a variety of types from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and the Lakes.

The book is not only of value because of its historical interest but also for its appeal to the small boat enthusiast who can find several handsome and efficient designs which can be built efficiently. The book also contains a chapter on early-day rigging techniques.

The author is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on sailing craft construction, design, and history. His previous books, "Boatbuilding" and "Yacht Design and Planning", are standard works on the subject.

The Goshawk by T. H. White.

Falconry, the medieval hunting sport, depended on a well trained hawk—preferably a goshawk, a powerful short-winged bird, considered by many as the finest and bravest of hunting hawks.

Training a goshawk is no easy matter as T. H. White, modern day falconry enthusiast, has discovered. His book is the account of the training of one of these birds. It was a long, painful and emotionally trying period.

The goshawk is a proud, aloof, and aristocratic bird. White had to establish himself as an equal in the eyes of this imperious hawk.

White stayed up night after night, talking and crooning to "Gos" and reciting Shakespeare. Finally the hawk came to recognize his master as his peer in strength and stamina. The slow, wearing and intricate process is described in detail to the moment when the goshawk perches on his master's wrist and takes food from his fingers.

Palomar by Helen Wright.

Mt. Palomar, a short drive from San Diego, will become more interesting to those who have visited it, or at least plan to, in the future, if they read this book.

The book describes the entire history of the big Palomar Eye, its development and its contribution to astronomy. Illustrated with photos and drawings, the story begins with the negotiations for the $6 million construction job. It tells the tremendous job of casting its 200 inch mirror, the job of shipping and mounting it. Told also is the story of the telescope's part in pushing back the frontiers of the universe.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

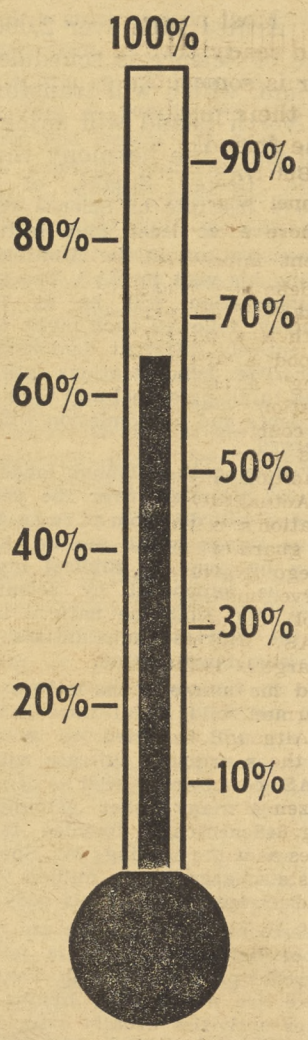
TWO-HUNDRED MILES UP by J. Gordon Vaeth. The story of guided missiles and the conquest of the upper air.

SLASH RANCH HOUNDS by G. W. "Dub" Evans. An account of dogs trained for big game hunting on a ranch in the Southwest.

TRIAL BY AIR by Paul Gallico. A novel concerning "justice" in a court trial in an Iron Curtain country.

THE ARMY AIR FORCES IN WORLD WAR II, "Europe: Argument to VE Day", edited by W. F. Craven and J. L. Cate.

Navy Relief Society Annual Call For Contributions



More Units Report 100% In NR Drive

The Station's score in the Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions soared to 64 percent of its goal this week with the campaign continuing until June 6.

Three divisions—Information & Education, Public Works 32, and Military Personnel—reported 100 percent participation in the fund drive by their personnel this week.

The list of 100 percent divisions and departments is growing rapidly. Other divisions are approaching the mark.

All personnel who have not yet contributed are urged to contact their divisional representative, give any amount—large or small—so the Station can reach its full participation goal.

Pay Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

prior to 1912 and 1913 will be permitted credit for military and naval service provided they could count that service when they retire.

Of the six points, all are permanent except the quarters allowances for enlisted personnel. This runs concurrently with the Dependents Act of 1950 which expires April 30, 1953.

At that time, Congress may elect to continue the act or let it drop. If they drop it, this would mean that dependents of enlisted men below the rank of E-4 would not receive any quarters allowance.

The Defense Department has stated that increases in monthly allotment checks reflecting the rate cannot be effected for three months due to mechanical difficulties. The increase, however, will be paid to the individual serviceman as an increment of his regular pay for two months following the month in which the bill is enacted. Thereafter, the raise will be reflected in regular monthly allotment checks.

Leave rations and commuted rations are not increased under the terms of the act. These items are authorized to be adjusted by provisions of the annual appropriations act.

Personnel on recruiting duty and other special projects who receive subsistence at the rate of $2.25 daily will receive the increase.

Station Marines Combine Courtesy With Vigilance

Most people think only of Marines as Uncle Sam's rough and ready boys, quick, tight-lipped and alert. If their manner is sometimes gruff, it's attributed to the rugged nature of their jobs, which leave little time for the soft word or the friendly nod.

But NAS civilian and Navy personnel who come aboard and go ashore each day have a far different impression of the Semper Fidelis men assigned here. Civilian and Navy man alike are greeted with a pleasant "good morning," "good afternoon" or "good evening" as they pass through the Station's gates. This combination of courtesy with effective security has now become an established tradition with NAS Marines.

Actually the men who man the Station's portals are members of a guard platoon from the San Diego Naval Station, and they serve under the operational control of the Commanding Officer, NAS. The platoon's officer-in-charge is 1ST LT H. L. Alderman, and his assistant is CWO R. E. Varnum.

Although their principal mission is the security of the four major NAS posts of entry, the several dozen Marines quartered in Building 648 keep busy in other capacities as well. They often fill special posts as sentries or honor guards, and frequently assist civilian police in handling crowds on hand to greet returning ships.

The NAS watchdogs also attend regular classes held on the Station in such subjects as rifle instruction, sanitation and hygiene, infantry tactics, and shelter tent and pack procedures.

Posts 1 and 4 at the Main gate and the Main Dock are maintained on a 24-hour schedule, with the men who guard them serving on four-hour shifts every other day. This duty is alternated with other daily assignments, and they supplement the regular gate crews during the morning and afternoon rush hours. A Sergeant of the Guard, who is assigned for a 24-hour period, makes periodic checks of all posts during his time of duty.

The four-man crew which serves during the off-peak hours at the main vehicular gate checks all incoming and outgoing cars, as well as pedestrians. The crew is increased to eight during rush hours, when additional traffic lanes are opened. Persons not carrying proper identification are referred to the Security office just inside the gate for clearance.

According to T/Sgt. D. A. Wright, guard chief of the NAS Marine Detachment, the men regularly assigned to the Station are supplemented every two weeks by a group of Sea School graduates from MCRD who remain aboard while awaiting ship orders.

But whether regular or temporary, all NAS personnel are proud of the Marines who serve them—for their smart military bearing, for their exacting performance of duty, and for their outstanding and refreshing courtesy.

SHOREBOUND—L. J. Berube, BMCG, NAS Beachmaster, goes through Gate 1 on his way to the Main Dock. His identification is checked by PFC C. D. Chacon (left), and PFC C. Rodriquez, two of the Marine Guards who man NAS points of entry and departure.

VC-11 Officer Awarded Medal

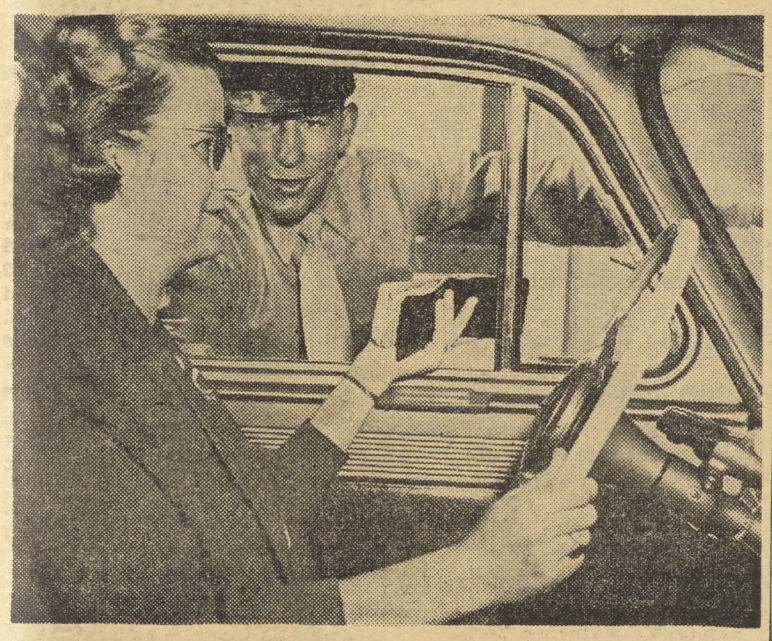
LT Edward W. Sabol was awarded the Navy's Commendation Ribbon in ceremonies held here last Friday.

The award was for "meritorious achievement" while LT Sabol, presently a member of NAS-based Composite Squadron ELEVEN, was maintenance officer of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron ELEVEN under the Commander Fleet Air, Japan, in Tokyo.

LT Sabol maintained a supply of available aircraft from August 11, 1950, to June 11, 1951, and "achieved the maximum effectiveness of the forces at his disposal," the citation stated.

Presented by CDR James R. Reedy, Commanding Officer of Composite Squadron ELEVEN, the citation was signed by VADM C. Turner Joy, Commander of Naval Forces, Far East.

Besides the Commendation Ribbon, LT Sabol is authorized to wear the Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Area Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.



A CHEERY "GOOD MORNING" is given Mrs. Evelyn M. Pilson, wife of LCDR L. J. Pilson of the ComDesFlot Staff, by Marine Guard PFC Clarence O'Bannan, as he checks her pass at the NAS Main Gate.

Civilian Employees' Armed Forces Blood Donation June 3

Civilian blood donations for overseas Armed Forces shipment will be taken at the Main Dispensary, Building 14, between the hours of 0800 and 1300 of Tuesday, June 3.

Every individual wishing to donate should contact his Shop Personnel Supervisor, who in turn will give him an appointment card. In order to accommodate an expected 300 donors at the Dispensary, blood will have to be taken at the rate of 60 pints an hour.

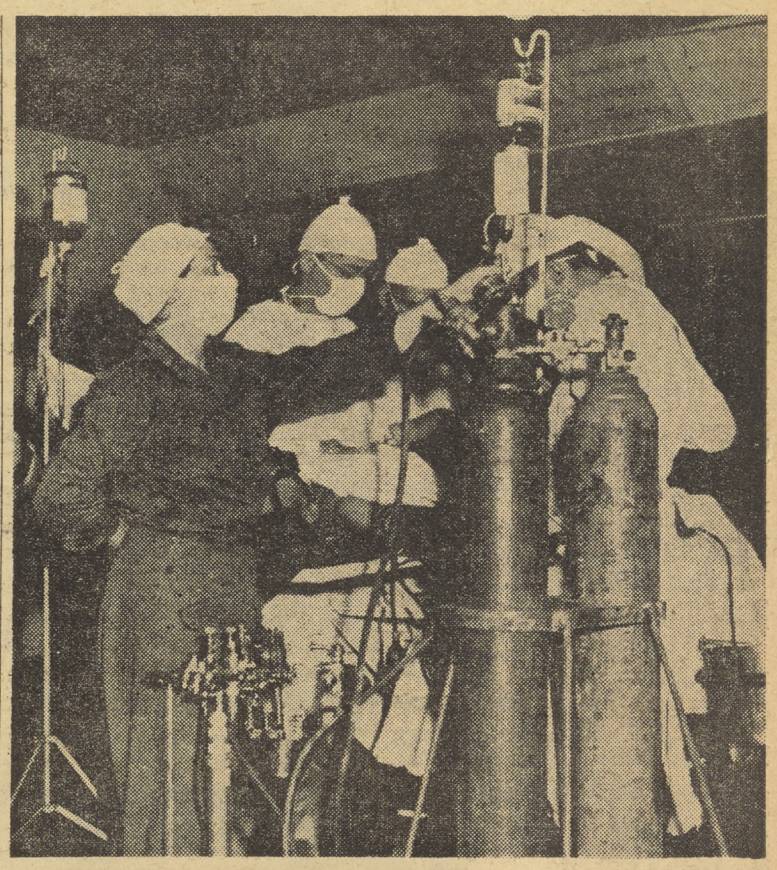
Visitors See Carriers Planes, Exhibits on Armed Forces Day

Armed Forces Day was observed over the nation and at the Naval Air Station last Saturday when 3,500 persons visited the ships and displays here.

Sixteen types of Navy aircraft were on display as well as a model of Overhaul and Repair Department showing miniature aircraft and buildings. Also a static ordnance display was viewed by the spectators.

FASRon 7 had a survival display and the model Essex class carrier USS NORTH ISLAND was included in the NAS exhibits.

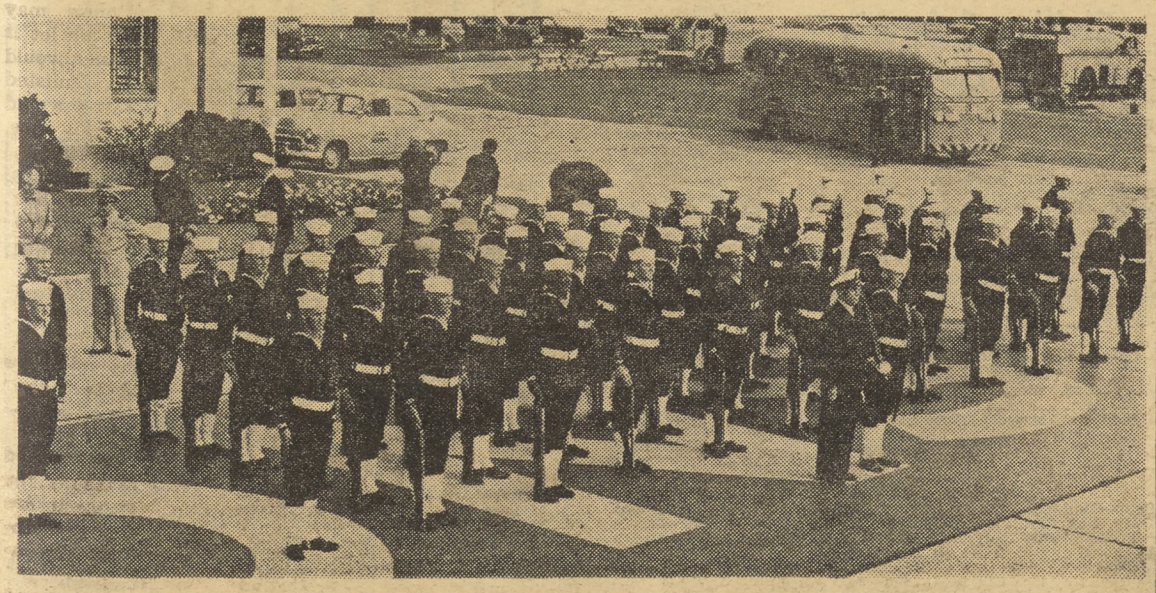
At the quay-wall the Essex class carriers KEARSARGE and BON HOMME RICHARD and the escort carriers BADOENG STRAITS and RENDOVA were open to the visiting public, as well as the USS ESTES, USS QUINCY, and USS CURTISS.



WHOLE BLOOD rushed by air from the United States helps save the lives of wounded G.I.'s in an Army mobile hospital only two miles behind the front lines in Korea. The injured man in the photograph above continues to receive transfusions of whole blood while undergoing an operation. Speedy and massive blood transfusions have already proven extremely valuable in treating the wounded in Korea. Sometimes as many as 20 pints of whole blood, or blood and plasma, have been administered to one man.

VFW Poppy Day In Coronado

Today and tomorrow have been designated as "Buddy Poppy Days" in Coronado by the Mayor. This annual drive for relief funds is made by the VFW and Auxaliary, by selling Poppies made by veterans. Their slogan is: Every VFW Buddy Poppy honors the dead by helping the living."



OFF TO AN ILLUSTRIOUS START in their Naval careers, members of NTC's Company 52-197-5 March graduated last Tuesday as high infantry company at the Training Center. The men of this group formed the praiseworthy Honor Guard which participated in welcoming ceremonies for GEN Matthew B. Ridgway at NAS on May 14. Company commander is R. Colvin, QMC.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By Beulah Dreher

Lots of plans are underway for the Power Plant Picnic to be held June 21 at the El Monte Park. The Recreation Committee has lots of entertainment lined up and plenty of good food for everyone. Don't forget the date, Power Planters.

C. J. WILLIAMS, Shop 6123-2, is the proud owner of a 17-foot skiff which he hopes to use successfully doing some fishing in the kelp beds. Said skiff is equipped with a marine engine and aside from the transmission falling out on the first voyage, it is a good seafaring vessel.

JOHN GRAMOY, Shop 6248, and three other "friends" went fishing at San Vincente last weekend. The only thing caught was Johnny who got a fish hook in his skull from a well cash line. So they all left the lake suddenly to head for town and a doctor. The offending hook was cut out and John's wearing a patch on his cranium as proof of his story.

Delayed news but here it is anyhow. H. W. JONES, JR., 6234, was married to BABE BROWN, Supervisor of IRD Tab Room in La Jolla Presbyterian Chapel on April 12. A reception followed at the Admiral Kidd COM. (Open) and the Jones honeymooned at Catalina.

Lots of new faces in Shop 433, Material Group in Building 379. RUTH SWIFT is replacing DOROTHY SEETO who will stay home and be a housewife from now on. MARIE WILLIAMS from Planning has taken the desk formerly occupied by ROSEMARY SCARBOROUGH who transferred last Friday to the Naval Hospital. MARLENE RENFROE, formerly at the Naval Base, will take over for LOUISE ASSENMACHER who also quit to stay home for a while. JUANITA JENKINS of 6203 has been transferred into the group to work for AL LOWER in jet engines.

F. A. ANDREWS, JR. of Shop 6203 recently transferred to the Inspection Department as a full fledged inspector and as assigned to Power Plant Division.

COMMANDER GEORGE M. DOUGLASS, Executive Officer of Fleet Aircraft Service SEVEN, presented the Captain's Perpetual Trophy recently to Rudy A. Gallego, AT3, who accepted the trophy for the Electronics Division. The trophy, presented for the first quarter of 1952, is presented each quarter to the division with the highest number of combined points in intra-mural sports within Fasron SEVEN. The Electronics Division amassed a total of 357 points during the quarter.

ASA Carnival Set for Wed. At El Cajon

The 1952 Amateur Softball Association's pre-season carnival will be held next Wednesday, May 26, at the El Cajon softball diamond.

Nine teams will compete in the carnival, each playing two innings, or a twenty-minute time limit.

The Skyraider varsity softball squad will be entered, playing Plymouth Mopars in the fourth match of the night.

Also the Naval Air Station WAVES will meet the San Diego Big Shots, a team once defeated by the Waves, in the second match.

The program is scheduled to start at 2000, with pre-game ceremonies. Actual game time will be 2030.

ASA league play will commence on June 2, on a ten-week schedule. The 'Raider softball squad will compete with this league in their games, in addition to the Eleventh Naval District softball league.

RAY HOLCOMB, of O&R, will be pitching for Beasley's when the ASA league starts on June 2. As before, Ray will probably start the season with a neat Van Dyke and chin fuzz to match until he wins his first game.

Coronado Playhouse Holds Tryouts for New Play Sunday

Cast tryouts for "Suds in Your Eye," the delightful farce by Mary Laswell, will be held Sunday at 1430 and Monday at 2030 at the Coronado Playhouse on the Strand.

There are choice male and female parts open. The play will open about July 10 and rehearsals will start soon.

Spring Frolics Party Judged 'Big Success'

Fasron 7 doesn't seem to be lacking in entertainment this season.

Under the direction of Jim Grav, special services chief, the Fasron 7 entertainment committee prepared a variety of attractions for their second "Spring Frolic" party last week.

In the entertainment field they had on hand Bostic Weston with a comedy act and the N.T.C. Band with their lovely singer, Bobbie Winter of San Diego.

And topping off the entertainment with a few songs of his own was the master of ceremonies, Don Howard from the KSDO radio station.

Also doing his part in making the party a success was LT Ed Henry, Squadron Special Services Officer.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

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Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mech.
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Helper, Woodworker
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Upholsterer
Truck Driver (Male or Female)
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Laborer, Cleaner
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Sheetmetal Worker
Typewriter Repairman
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCIES

Tabulating Equipment Operation Supervisor, GS-5, (Male), Supply & Fiscal Dept. (OPEN THRU 26 MAY 1952)

Placement Clerk, GS-5, Industrial Relations Department. (Open THRU 27 MAY 1952)

Property & Supply Supervisor, GS-10, Supply & Fiscal Dept. (OPEN THRU 2 JUNE 1952)

NAVAL STATION, SAN DIEGO

Electrical Engineer, GS-11, open through May 23.

Secretary (Stenography) GS-4, open through May 23.

NAVAL AIR MISSILE TEST CENTER, PT. MUGU

Engineering Draftsman (Aeronautical) GS-7, open through May 30.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (Not Vacancies)

Position Classifier & Salary and Wage Analyst, GS-7 & GS-9, Male only (OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE)

Library Assistant, GS-1 through GS-6 (OPEN THRU 21 JULY 1952)

Stenographer, GS-2 & GS-3 (OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE).

Sheepskins Provided By NAS I&E Division

Every month between 25 and 35 enlisted men assigned to NAS and the ships and squadrons which base here successfully don a figurative cap and gown and become full-fledged high school graduates. There are no classrooms, athletic fields or ivy-covered campuses connected with their studies; they have simply come of their own volition to the Information and Education Division in Building 317-A and asked to take the general Educational Development high school test, in order to complete their high school education.

Here, in a series of five individual tests, they are examined in Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression; Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Social Studies; Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Natural Sciences; Interpretation of Literary Materials, and General Mathematical Ability.

Each separate test takes about two hours to complete. They may be taken all at once, or on a day-to-day basis, as over a five-day period. When the full set has been completed, it is forwarded to United States Armed Forces Institute Headquarters at the University of Wisconsin for grading. Results, which are generally known in from three to four weeks, are forwarded to the individual taking the test as well as to the I&E Division.

If the man being tested is 20 years of age or over, he may request that his grades be sent directly to his former high school for acknowledgment. If under 20, he must have the school in question obtain the grades from USAFI headquarters.

Although certain high schools do not issue diplomas based upon successful completion of the GED examination, most colleges acknowledge the men taking it as qualified high school graduates for entrance requirement purposes.

The I&E Division at NAS is open every day from 0800 to 2100, and is prepared to issue the GED high school test to any applicant during those hours. Thus any man assigned to a ship which remains at the Station for even a few days has the opportunity of obtaining his high school diploma, the value of which increases the older he grows. He has only to get the authorization of his Division or Training Officer to apply.

Besides the high school GED examination, a college-level GED test is available to interested applicants, who may also obtain information on other examination subjects from the men in the I&E Division.

VC, VS, AirPac Staff Near Skeet Title

The combined VC-VS-ComAirPac Skeet team took a long step toward the North Island intramural skeet championship Monday when they outshot FAIRBETUPac by a score of 463-460 score. Prior to the match, FAIRBETUPac was right on their heels with a 4-1 record. The winners now sport a perfect mark in four attempts.

NAS, S. D.—NAB occupies second place with 4-1. However, they had their shot at the leaders earlier in the year and lost.

The biggest obstacle left for VC-VS-ComAirPac Staff now seems to be the FASRons. Although their record is just 2-2, they have some of the highest shooters in the league. This match comes off on June 6.

Leagues Tighten in Three AirPac Sports

Three torrid races are shaping up in the AirPac intra-mural tennis, table tennis and golf leagues.

The tennis loop has three unbeaten teams in FASRon-691, FAW-14 and FAIRBETUPac. The first two have won two while the other one.

FASRon-7 leads the table tennis loop with three straight wins, followed by VS-892 with an impressive 6-1 record, and Ready Issue with 3-1.

VC-35 FAIRBETUPac each have won two golf matches and are tied for the lead in that league.

GINGER PEACHY — Nineteen-year-old Ginger Crowley helps spice up campus life in her role of a college coed for Warner Bros.' forthcoming Technicolor musical, "She's Working Her Way Through College." Picture stars Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan and Gene Nelson.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

Friday, May 23—"STEEL TOWN"—Ann Sheridan, John Lund, and Howard Duff.
Hollywood gives the eternal triangle the backdrop of a steel mill. Lund, portraying a rather uncongenial character, comes to Steel Town to mess up Duff's love affair with Ann Sheridan. Tempers get fired up and molten iron gets spilled before this nasty business is settled. Lund wins Sheridan, and Duff goes back to puddling iron.
SHORTS: "Man's Best Friend" and "To the Rescue"
Running Time: 1:47.

Saturday, May 24—"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"—Marlene Dietrich, Arthur Kennedy, and Mel Ferrer.
This is a superwestern with a cast of three of Hollywood's best. Marlene Dietrich is the keeper of an outlaw ranch and sweetheart of trigger-happy Mel Ferrer. Arthur Kennedy is equally handy with the gun and is seeking revenge for the murder of his girl friend. It is a melodrama to the nth degree, opening with a murder. Building up suspense, it climaxes with the hardbitten outlaws turning their guns on each other.
SHORTS: "Emperor's House"
Running Time: 1:46.

Sunday, May 25—"THE MARRYING KIND"—Judy Holiday and Aldo Ray.
A humorous story of an average (?) American family and their domestic difficulties. Newcomer Aldo Ray gives a good performance, and aptly weathers Miss Holiday's verbal blasts, replying in kind. The picture has its poignant moments, handled with restraint and good taste by the cast, which brings it above the level of the ordinary comedy.
SHORT: "Water, Water Everywhere"
Running Time: 1:46.

Monday, May 26—THE BOB HOPE SHOW on the NAS theater stage, with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and Les Brown and his "Band of Renown." Doors open 1840. See story on page one.

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 27, 28—"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"—Susan Hayward and David Wayne.
The story of Jane Froman, her singing performances for GI's during the war, the near-fatal airplane accident, and her struggle for recovery from the injuries. Susan Hayward plays Jane Froman and David Wayne portrays the pilot who rescues her from the crash and later marries her. Singing sequences are Miss Froman's actual voice.
Running Time: 1:45.

Thursday, Friday, May 29, 30—"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"—Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson, and William Bendix.
Marx and Bendix are four-hash-mark seamen, who, with Marie Wilson, provide enough hokum to keep audiences laughing for 114 minutes.
SHORT: "Land of the Trembling Earth"

Civilian Cafeteria

MONDAY—MAY 19
Soup—Cream of Tomato .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Savory Dressing .75
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Beef and Rice Ball, Creole

TUESDAY—MAY 20
Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables .10 & .15
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce .75
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti, Cheese, Tomato Sauce

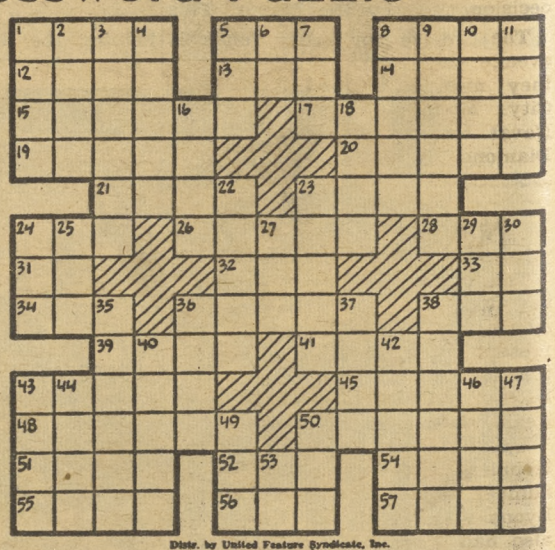
WEDNESDAY—MAY 21
Soup—Philadelphia Pepper Pot .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Scallopini of Veal, Buttered Noodles .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Steamed Pork Hocks, Barbecue Sauce

THURSDAY—MAY 22
Soup—Beef and Tomato with Barley .10 & .15
Roast Stuffed Tom Turkey, Cranberry Jelly .75
Grilled Ham Patties, Creamed Peas .50
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Corned Beef Hash

FRIDAY—MAY 23
Soup—Philadel. Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Deep Fat Fried Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries .75
Baked Creamed Tuna & Noodle Casserole .55
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Macaroni and Cheese

SATURDAY—MAY 24
Soup—Potato and Onion Soup .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop, Candied Yam .70
Boiled Smoked Ox Tongue, New Greens .55
45c SPECIAL 45c
Creamed Chipped Beef & Noodle Casserole

Crossword Puzzle



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18—Had reclined
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23—Hostelry
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SPORTS

Skyraiders Drop to Sixth Spot In League, Suffer Five Losses

After starting off the 1952 season with a grandslam win over PhibPac, the Skyraider club has gone into an early season slump, and are now resting in sixth place in the Eleventh Naval District major league.

Since their first league loss to NTC a few weeks back, the Skyraiders have continued the losing streak by taking three startling defeats at the hands of Camp Pendleton, Los Alamitos, and El Toro.

The Pendle-Marines knocked off the Naval Airmen, 14-4, Los Alamitos blanketed them 9-2, and the Flying Bulls of El Toro handed them a blistering 13-1 loss, almost a complete shutout.

In Monday's tilt with El Toro, the 'Raiders remained scoreless until the bottom of the ninth, when third sacker Blackie Blackston hit a homerun into center field to score the only run of the day.

The Bulls started their attack early in the second inning, when Bob Vanderlinden hit a fly ball over the right fielder's head, going for three bases and later scored on a fly to left field.

Wednesday at Towers Field Diamond, the Skyraiders were victims of an 8-0 defeat by powerful MCRD. Righthander Charlie Closs pitched his second consecutive no-hit, no-run game. The Marines got eleven hits from Skyraider pitchers Dick Kerr and Red Campbell.

Today, at Towers Field, the baseball team will meet the PhibPac Invaders at 1400. This will mark the second time the two teams have faced each other in league play, the Skyraiders taking the first by a 11-5 verdict.

YOU'RE OUT!—El Toro infielder James Byrkett is put out by Skyraider catcher Bob Heller on a throw from first base. Flying Bulls scored a 13-1 defeat.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Leon Cox

The first half of the Capt's Cup Softball league came to a close with two teams deadlocked for first place honors. Supply and Fiscal, and Navy Weather Central ended the season with 15 wins against 2 defeats each, throwing the league into a two-way tie which should prove to be an exciting end to the first half of play.

Both divisions have fine pitchers, excellent fielding and a battery of sluggers that will be out to win.

The championship will be decided by a two out of three playoff series, to be held on the mainside diamond from 1000 to 1300 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Second place honors went to G.C.A., who completed the season with 13 wins and 4 defeats, followed by Planning with 11 wins and 6 losses.

The second half of the season will get under way Monday, June 2 with 16 teams participating. Supply, Weather Central and G.C.A. fielding the same teams are favored to repeat as the top three, although a new entry, Electronics, is looking pretty sharp in practice sessions and should be right in there at the top.

Softball Team Defeated By Marines, Civilians

After completely shutting out Camp Matthews 15-0 at Camp Matthews Wednesday, May 14, the Skyraider softball club suffered their second league defeat at the hands of MCRD, and their second ASA defeat at the hands of Plymouth Mopars.

The Marine Recruits handed Coach Bob Greeley's Naval Airmen a 2-1 defeat on the Marine home diamond Monday, May 19. The Skyraiders Gary Glick was the lone scorer in the second inning when he got on with an error and scored on a single by "Johnny" Johnson.

The Marines scored one run in the third and fourth innings when Garth got on by an error. He later went to third and was scored by Parker's single. In the fourth frame, Keener got on after being hit by a pitched ball and later scored on an error by third baseman "Mac" McCombs. Adolph Mason was credited with the loss.

Plymouth Mopars handed the Skyraiders their worst defeat during all season play at Mainside Diamond last Friday. The Skyraiders were victims of a 7-2 decision.

The 'Raiders will attempt to avenge their defeat today, when they meet Mopars in National City. Monday, they will meet the Naval Hospital at the Mainside Diamond. Game time is 2000.

NAGA NEWS

The extended "Ace" golf tourney drew only 14 entrants this month, thus allowing, under the present rules, only one trophy, that for low net. This was won by D. S. Lyons from VU-3 at ALF Ream, with a 66 net score.

Usually there are two or three trophies given, depending on the number of participants. Tied with Lyons was W. R. Peterson, who also had a 66, but having previously won the prize, was ineligible.

Low gross score of 79 was recorded by G. Aggass. L. J. Drelicharz recorded a 74 but was ineligible because of a previous win. L. Sherrick won the "Booby" prize —a golf lesson.

AirPac's Softball League Revamped

By Bob Swisher

The officer-in-charge of the 18 AirPac intra-mural softball teams erased two weeks of play last week in one big sweep and are starting again from scratch with a new set-up.

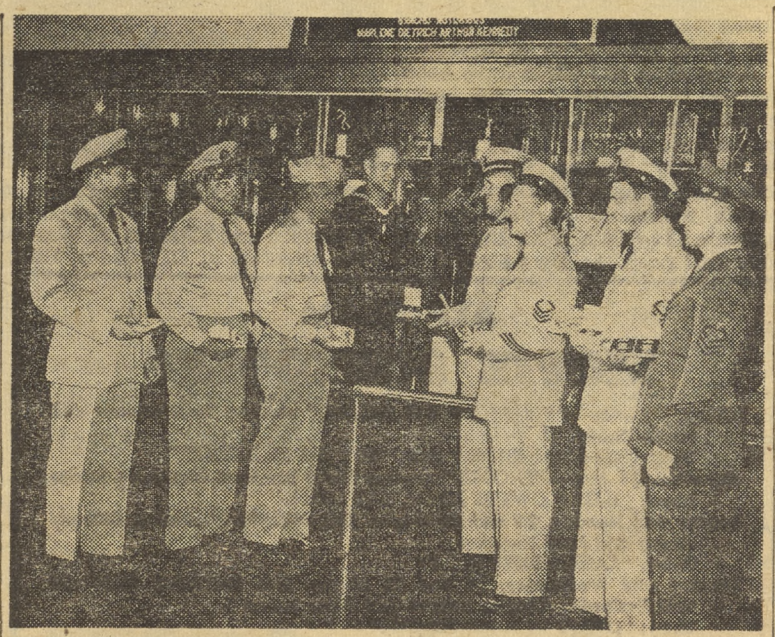
Action began Monday under the new regime, with three leagues, two minors and one major, in operation.

The Major league as FAIRBETUPac, VC-11, VC-35, FASRon-691, FASRon-7, and FASRon-110. Minor league "A" has VS-892, VS-21, VR-32, FAW-14, VA-55, and VS-23. The "B" league cards PAMI, VP-40, VF-884, VF-721, Ready Issue, and ComAirPac Personnel.

Play in the Majors found VC-11 moving out in front with 3-2 and 11-5 wins over VC-35 and FASRon-691 respectively. FASRon-7, in the only other game as of Wednesday, bested VC-35, 11-8.

Two games were played in Minor league "A," with VS-892 taking VS-21 by an 8-1 count and FAW-14 smothering VS-23, 11-4. The only game in the "B" loop saw PAMI registering a 10-0 shutout over VF-884.

The sudden change in policy was voted for by the teams' officers-in-charge during a special meeting last week. They had gathered to discuss the controversial Rule 19, which forbade a pitcher who had pitched a Double or a Triple "A" Class team from hurling in the intra-mural league. After lengthy discussion, they voted the rule completely out, along with all play to that time, and seeded the teams into a Major and Minor group. This move was obviously made for the purpose of making a more even league.



PISTOL SHOOTERS from the Naval Air Station team are (left to right): Norman R. Lyman, AMC; Raymond Elworth, ATC; Daniel H. Forsythe, AOC; William Miller, AT3; LT Vincent Wilerton, Elwin G. Rowell, AEC; Arthur Wollrich, ATC; Vern Mardis, ALC. Shooters are now readying themselves for the California State matches to be held July 18, 19 and 20 in Los Angeles.

NAS Pistol Shooters Storm Regional Meet

The Naval Air Station pistol team, competing in a field of over 175 of the top shooters in the southwestern states, copped first place centerfire match team trophy in the Marksman class, at the South Pacific States Regional Pistol championships held at the San Diego Police Range last week.

The team wound up with seven first places, nine second places and four third places. Elwyn G. Rowell, AEC, grabbed two second places in the master class, in the .45 National Match and centerfire timed match. Norman Lyman, AMC, also copped two second places in the sharpshooter class.

Bill Miller, AT3, led the field of NAS shooters in the Marksman class, taking three firsts and two thirds. Miller took first places in the centerfire slow fire, centerfire national match and the centerfire aggregate. His two third places were in the .45 slow fire and .45 aggregate.

Other winners were: Dan Forsythe, AOC, shooting in the Expert class, took first in the .45 timed fire and second in the .45 rapid fire. Vern Mardis, ALC, Marksman, took two third places in the .22 national and Grand aggregate. Raymond W. Elworth, ATC, took three firsts and two seconds in the sharpshooter class. First places were in the centerfire slow, centerfire aggregate and centerfire national. Seconds were .22 rapid fire and .45 rapid fire. Arthur Wollrich, ATC, took seconds in the .22 timed fire and .45 rapid fire in the marksman class.

The team will compete in the California State matches to be held at the Legion Park in Los Angeles in July, and are expected to take top honors.

WHAT'S THE CATCH?

Commander E. H. Bayers, of Ream Field won last week's large-fish derby award when he landed a 32-pound White Sea Bass aboard the NAS fishing boat "Rollover" on May 14.

C. A. Wand, PN3, of the Administration Department was a close runner-up, landing a 24½ pound White Sea Bass on board the Shipmate.

Yellowtail fishermen were a bit disappointed last week, only 21 yellowtail being hauled aboard all three boats.

Personnel in charge of the NAS fishing fleet announced this week that the boats are all booked up for the months of June and July, but a new system has been worked out to insure that each division or squadron is given an equal amount of trips.

'Raider Golfers Tied for First In 11ND League

The Naval Air Skyraider varsity golf team made up of the top ten golfers on the station is now tied for first place with the Naval Training Center in the Eleventh Naval District league.

The 'Raiders won their first league match with PhibPac, 16-8, on May 8, C. F. Bartlett, ADE2, being low scorer for the day with 79.

On May 15, the Skyraiders defeated the Naval Station 18-6 at Mission Valley, low scorer for the day being CHMACH Walt Axcell with an amazing 71.

Their third win came with a bye, which now gives them a three win, no loss record for league competition.

Next Thursday, the Skyraiders will face the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Rancho Santa Fe. Tee off time is 1300. June 5 they will met El Toro at Santa Ana, Pendleton June 12 and NTC on June 19, both at Rancho Santa Fe.

The All-District qualifications will be held between June 19 and July 24, the Skyraiders being a strong contender for the title.

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HU-1 Unit, Now Aboard Carrier, Renders Invaluable Service

"Personnel concerned, stand by to receive helicopter" has now become a familiar chant that raises the ears of the Helicopter Squadron One, Unit 16, personnel. The present unit, now aboard the USS ANTIETAM, came originally from HU-1, parent Squadron based at Ream Field, and has been aboard since July, 1951.

Pilots LT J. F. Wilson, ex-fighter pilot of VF-13 on the FRANKLIN, and LT J. A. Jenkins, one-time fighter pilot of VF-19 on the LEXINGTON and HORNET, have utilized their acrobatic know-how in operating the "sky-going peddy-cab" in the big winds aboard the ANTIETAM. Designed to operate in winds not over 20 mph, these flying windmills are more often than not utilized in winds of two or three times that velocity.

The whirly-bird flies every day, replenishing days included. In port the whole unit is ferried over to the Helicopter Detachment Squadron for heavy duty maintenance and occasional emergency missions as directed by Commander Fleet Air Japan.

Last time in port, LT Wilson, with our UP41 Helicopter, was sent back almost immediately to the Korean bomb line for an urgent mission. He returned to the ANTIETAM two weeks later with his mission accomplished; but it became necessary to leave the UP41 at another base to fill a shortage. In losing UP41, the ANTIETAM'S gallant "Copter crew" felt that they had lost an old and dear friend who had set a record availability of 100% from July thru January.. However they now have an incentive to shoot at with their new bird, UP27, which has been thru the mill with duty on an LST and gun spot duty aboard cruisers as flak and small arms holes in the fuselage will attest.

Thus far, the crew, equipped with frog suits, have completed the safety and rescue course at the Underwater Demolition Team School and are capable of swimming many feet below the surface of the water to get a pilot out of a cockpit. So it seemed nothing unusual to L. J. Harwood, Jr., when he jumped into the icy waters recently to help LT A. S. Kalas out of the cockpit of his Jet Photo plane after it crashed.

Altogether, six pilots have been rescued this cruise . . . 238 passengers carried, 8682 pounds of guard mail and over 15,000 pounds of priority freight transported. The work is hard but the compensation abundant—particularly in appreciation from the pilots snatched from the icy waters.

Squadron Skipper 'Brings Home Fish'

"You should have seen the one that got away!" is an often heard phrase around HS-2 these days.

The squadron has been bitten by the fishing bug and so far has sent four parties on deep sea fishing expeditions. Although numerous fish have been taken, individual honors go to none other than the Commanding Officer, CDR E. H. Bayers, who landed a huge 32 lb. sea bass off the Los Coronados Islands on Wednesday, May 14. Arriving at the fishing grounds just after daybreak, the fishing party had hardly put their lines in the water when the skipper had his strike. Demonstrating superla-

CDR E. H. BAYERS

tive skill he battled the fish for ten minutes before it succumbed to the gaff. Numerous bottom fish have been taken on the fishing parties including barracuda, sea trout, calico bass, etc.

Although quite a few of the amateur Isaac Waltons have had some experience in this sport, numerous men are attempting it for the first time with the result that LT E. R. Bergsma, Officer-in-Charge of scheduling the fishing parties, is beseiged with requests for more trips. The only event marring the picture is that several of the HS-2 "sailors" have been attackd with that loathsome disease, seasickness, but despite that fact, all are ready to go back and try for "taht one that got away."

Picnic Area To Open Soon For All Units

ALF Ream picnic and recreation area now under construction by HU-1 will soon be available to all ALF Ream Units and personnel.

Plans include picnic tables, barbebue pit and ball diamond. There will be a serving pavilion with an adjacent open dancing area.

Foundations now standing will be utilized for construction of the pavilion. The project will be in a scenic wooden area near the skeet range south of runway 9-27. Construction is under the direction of LTJG R. G. Powell of HU-1.

UtWing Variety Show Is Big Hit at Ream Theater

Utility Wing Variety Show number four played to a highly appreciative full house at the Ream Field Theater, Wednesday, May 14.

LTJG J. M. Stevens was back again with his wit and humor to m.c. the snow and, much to the amazement of the people that know him, showed his versatility by rendering a vocal solo, his version of "Old Man River."

First of the many wonderful acts was Jerry Hedrix at the xylophone accompanied by Margaret Rogers.

Pretty little Miss Barb Hollis stunned the audience with her rendition of "That's the Glory of Love."

JoAnn DeRieux gave a very professional exhibition of acrobatics on roller skates.

The singing dancing combination, Frances Farries and Ruth Carter, received a warm round of applause from the audience. They were followed by Ruth's little brother, Bobby, and his rendition of 'Chocolate Ice Cream Cone."

Pretty Gloria Jerome gave an exciting act of magic set to comedy and music.

Songs in Bonnie Baker style were sung by Joe Purl.

Dick Gauthier, a sailor from NTC, had the audience rolling in the aisle with his pantomiming, imitations and comedy.

The Ream Field sweetheart, Mary Lou Doxtater, was back again with her singing and turned out to be a show-stopper again as always. Four numbers were rendered before the audience would even think of allowing her to leave the stage.

Ream Field's talent on the show was a western combo composed of men from the various squadrons on the base.

Show number four has been acclaimed a howling success by many of the spectators. Each show has been a bigger and better production, so by all means don't miss the show set for the early part of June.

OFFICERS of VU-7 hard at work building a six-man lean-to as part of the FAD survival program. Men appearing in photograph from left to right are: ENS H. A. Jones, ENS J. G. Schulte, LT M. A. Willeford and LTJG R. L. Warren. The program takes in all squadrons based at Ream and is under the direction of LT Blades, Utility Wing Survival Officer.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, 23 May—"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES," starring Jack Warner and Nadia Gray
Shorts: "SMITTEN KITTEN" and "THEY ALL LIKE BOATS"
Saturday, 24 May—"ENCORE," starring Three Somerset Maugham Stories
Short: "HARRY OWENS ROYAL HAWAIIANS"
Sunday and Monday, 25 and 26 May—"THE BRIGAND," starring Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence
Short: "CANDID MIKE No. 4"
Tuesday and Wednesday, 27 and 28 May—"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL," starring Charles Coburn and Piper Laurie
Short: "LIVING IN A METROPOLIS"
Thursday, 29 May—"CARBINE WILLIAMS," starring James Stewart and Wendell Corey
Short: "LITTLE RUNAWAY"

'Copter Gives Sheriff a Hand

A Navy Helicopter from Ream Field recently helped the Sheriff's Department locate a stolen and stripped car.

The pilot, ENS M. R. Henry and crewman A. L. Starkey, AN, spotted the 1949 Ford Convertible hidden in the brush three miles northeast of Otay Lake. Upon landing nearby, the crewman checked the car and found it stripped of all removable parts and accessories.

The owner was located through a license sticker and photo album found in the car.

Rescue Stricken Sailor

An emergency operation on a sailor many miles at sea was made possible thanks to a Navy Helicopter.

Seaman Barry Wolf, of Phoenix, Arizona, was stricken with appendicitis aboard the submarine K-3 100 miles east of Pearl Harbor. the USS SICIILY sent a helicopter to pick up Wolf.

The 'copter was piloted by LTJG James Williford of 1475 Reed St., Pacific Beach. Capt. W. A. Choech of 5136 Brackbank Pl., commands the SICILY.

Taylor Unloads Bases as VU-3 Wins Over HS-2, 6-5

Dane, "Casey at the bat," Taylor's single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning, brought three runs across the plate to defeat HS-2, 6 to 5, in a intra-squadron game played Tuesday on Buchi Field.

HS-2 drove in five runs in their half of the second inning on Ben Robairs home run with the bases clean and four runs through one hit, walks and two errors, but thereafter Utility Squadron 3 went to work.

In the fourth inning, John Gough, short-stop for VU-3, blasted a home run and was followed by a double by John Arce, pitcher, who was singled home by Charlie Stevens to score two runs.

One more run was picked up in the fifth inning when Taylor punched out a single, stole second, then third and came in on Milton Lachowski's long fly to make the score 5 to 3.

Starting pitcher of HS-2, Jim Stanley was relieved in the sixth inning by LT. Ulm after allowing two men on the bases. LT. Ulm was nicked for a single by Dick Sufficool to load the bases. Taylor then came through again to put the drone squadron into the lead and end the scoring.

John Arce gave up but six hits to notch win number five and his second over HS-2.

DANE TAYLOR, clean-up batter for Utility Squadron 3.

VU-3 WELCOMES 20 MEN

VU-3K, during the past week, welcomed aboard twenty men from the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

As their first assignment from "Boot Camp," the men, all with the rating of AA, are looking forward to service with Utron THREE, and acquainting themselves with the Naval Service.

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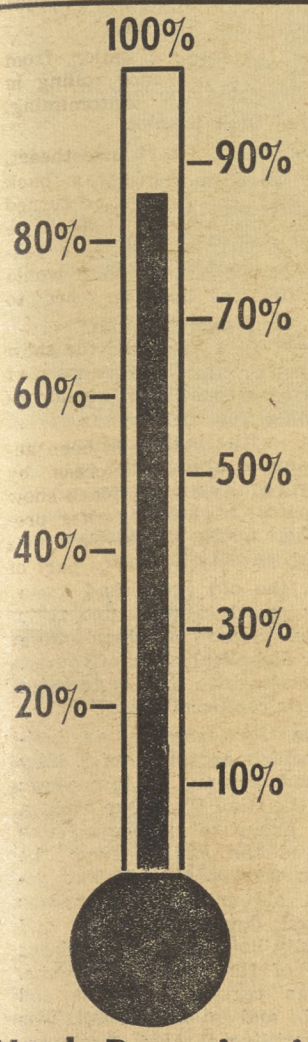

Week Remains in NR Society Drive

This week the score in the Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions shot to 85 percent at NAS.

Only one week remains to accomplish the 100 percent goal set for the Station LCDR. J. L. Morrissey, head of the campaign here, declared that "the response to the Society's appeal for funds has been very gratifying." He urged personnel who have not yet made their contributions to do so before the June 6 deadline.

Departments and divisions added to the 100 percent list this week are: Medical Dept., Industrial Relations Dept., Public Works (civilian personnel), Security Dept., (military personnel), and Commissary Div.

Bob Hope Show Bigger And Better Than Ever

Pay Increase Reflected In Monday's Pay

NAS personnel can expect part of their pay raise next Monday. The four percent increase in base pay, representing the month of May will be included in the pay disbursed on June 2, Lt. A. T. Taylor, disbursing officer, announced.

Personnel will have to wait until the June 16 pay day before increases in dependent allotments will be reflected in their pay.

Because of the mammoth job involved in changing allotment checks, personnel will receive these allotment increases personally on pay days during June and July. Increases will not be reflected in the checks until August. Dependent allotments will be increased automatically by the disbursing office and will require no action on the part of personnel concerned.

The pay raise became law on May 19 when the President signed the Bill passed by both Houses of Congress a few days earlier. Under the law base pay is increased four percent and allowances 14 percent.

Polio Insurance Renewal Due Soon

A drive for renewal of NAS Group Polio Insurance, which expires for present holders on July 7, has been set tentatively for the week of June 23-27. Civilian employees will find polio insurance application cards in their time card racks at the beginning of the drive period. These are to be

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2500 Islanders Find Hope, Rogers, Evans, Brown, 'Tops' in NAS Show

Bob Hope, Les Brown and his "Band of Renown," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and the remainder of the sterling cast did just what everyone expected of them. During the Hope Show presented last Monday night, they combined talents to literally roll the "over capacity" audience in the aisles.

A series of hilarious events made this show more than just an ordinary guest performance. Actually, it's hard to remember any line read without an ad lib inserted or some sly glance by Bob (Happy Valley) Hope that didn't start the throng roaring. To illustrate this, the tape recording, which was to last the regulation time of 30 minutes, took some 48 minutes to complete.

Things started rolling when some ten minutes before the show was scheduled to start, Hope discovered the micro-

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WHEN BOB HOPE ARRIVED HERE LAST MONDAY, he was greeted at Operations by the musical "Madcaps." They are shown (left to right): Buddy Viotti, Bill Betz, and Danny Thompson. Monday evening Bob Hope and the entire cast of his show, including Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, put on a huge "laugh show" for the personnel at NAS.

Navy Again Wins Suggestion Award

For the second time in the past three years the Department of the Navy has received the Achievement Award of the National Association of Suggestions Systems, a non-profit organization founded for the express purpose of promoting employee suggestion systems both in private industry and the Government. Each year the Association presents the award to the Federal agency having the greatest increase in beneficial suggestions participation by its civilian employees. The award for the fiscal year 1951 was accepted for the Navy by RADM W. McL. Hague, Chief of the Office of Industrial Relations, at the 1951 annual NASS convention held in Detroit.

The plaque commemorating the honor is currently touring Navy installations throughout the United States, and was on display this week in the trophy case at the NAS civilian cafeteria.

During the fiscal year 1951, Navy employees submitted 51,990 suggestions; 13,146 were adopted, resulting in cash awards to employees totaling $346,828. These adopted suggestions have an annual savings value of $8,414,182 to the Navy. In addition to the monetary savings, and equally important, are the many other benefits resulting from employee suggestions which have improved employee-management relations, increased industrial safety, produced greater efficiency, and brought about better working conditions.

In announcing receipt of the award, Under Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Whitehair, who is chairman of the Navy Efficiency Awards Committee, pointed out that although this Nation-wide recognition is a most commendable achievement, it represents the participation of only 14% of civilian Navy employees. Mr. Whitehair emphasized that Navy management should concentrate on the remaining 86%, since it is not unreasonable to assume that these employees are also capable of observing and suggesting improvements which will contribute ma-

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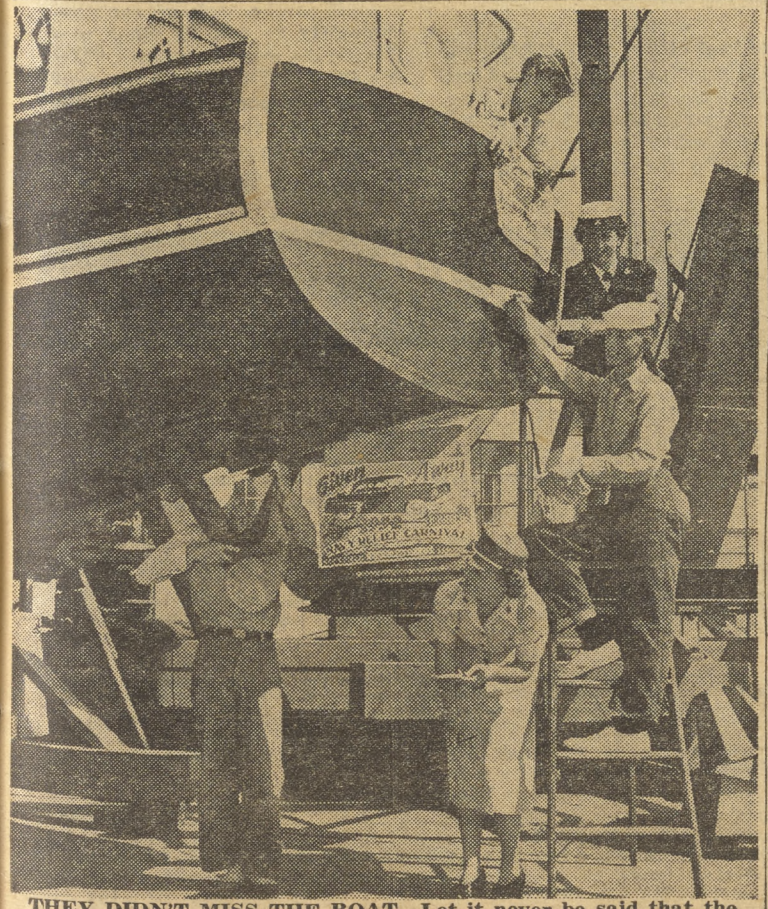
Donations Tues.

Civilian blood donations to the Armed Forces will take place next Tuesday morning between 0800 and 1200 at the Main Dispensary, Building 14. Appointments have been scheduled for approximately 250 people, at the rate of 60 an hour.

The June 3 donations will be processed and sent overseas to the Armed Forces as expeditiously as possible.



THEY DIDN'T MISS THE BOAT—Let it never be said that the men in the Naval Air Station Boat House have ever missed the boat and especially the one, in the form of a carnival receipt, which may take them straight into the driver's seat of one of the six beautiful new 1952 Mercurys to be given to the holder of the lucky contribution receipt.

NAS EM Beach to Open With Splash Tomorrow

Old King Neptune reclaims his seaweedy crown, a bit tarnished from the Winter rains, when the NAS Enlisted Men's Beach officially lays out its sandy carpet on Memorial Day. From tomorrow on, between 1000 and 1800 any day, Dad, Mom and their assorted offspring can spring off the sloping shores of the beach into the swirling surf in exclusive, exhilirating abandon.

Plenty of lifeguards will be on hand to assure the safety of swimmers. The Special Services Division has just completed intensive training of 15 able-bodied men to take over these duties, and each of them is thoroughly familiar with all the responsibilities of his job.

This year the swimming beach has been moved to the area directly fronting the new Beach Pavilion now under construction. Pending its completion later in the season, temporary dressing rooms at the former beach may be used.

Barbeque pits, sports equipment, and facilities for serving short orders and refreshments will be available. As in the past, arrangements for special beach parties and picnics may be made through the Welfare and Recreation Department.

Opening of the Pavilion some time this summer will offer beach-

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Chaplain's Corner

"I OUGHT"

The Golden Rule of the teachings of Jesus states very clearly that we are the judge of what we ought to do. You know the quotation "Whatsoever ye would that men do to you, de ye even so to them." I believe that God has given us the right to choose between good and evil. However, before we can actually make any choice a conscience must be developed. In my opinion, when we begin to make choices, spiritual values enter into our thinking and we develop a conscience. This is the beginning of a spiritual life. I believe we fail to make progress for the well-being of man until we become conscious of a Divine Being. Consciousness implies that "I ought" or "I ought not."

My personal job is filled with the idea "What can I do to make this a better place to live?" My conscience tells me "I ought" to pray more for Divine guidance; that "I ought" to study the Word of God more diligently; that "I ought" to be a better and more understanding father in my own home; that "I ought" to answer all the questions raised concerning "how to fit in this society of ours" and that "I ought" to be more sensitive to the needs of those about me.

Over 200 years ago a great philosopher named Montesquieu answered this question "What can I do?" by saying, "If I knew something beneficial to myself but harmful to my family, I would drive it out of my mind. If I knew something advantageous to my family, but injurious to my country, I would try to forget it. If I knew something profitable to my country, but detrimental to the human race, I would consider it a crime."

When you and I and the 86 millions of the people of our great country—who are practicing the "I ought"—decide on a way of life based upon faith in God and in the teachings of Jesus, mankind will be pulled onward and upward.

SAMUEL B. BENNETT.

PROTESTANT

Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

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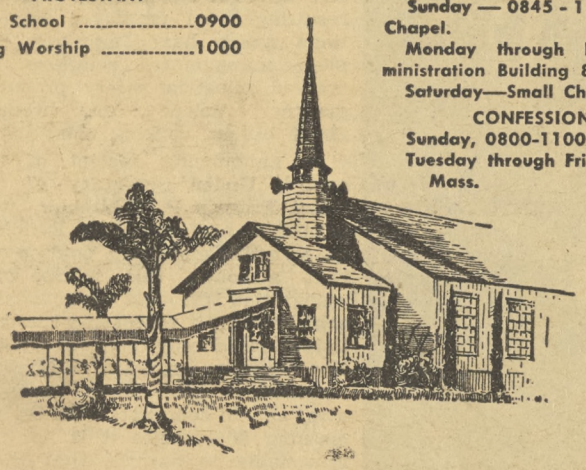

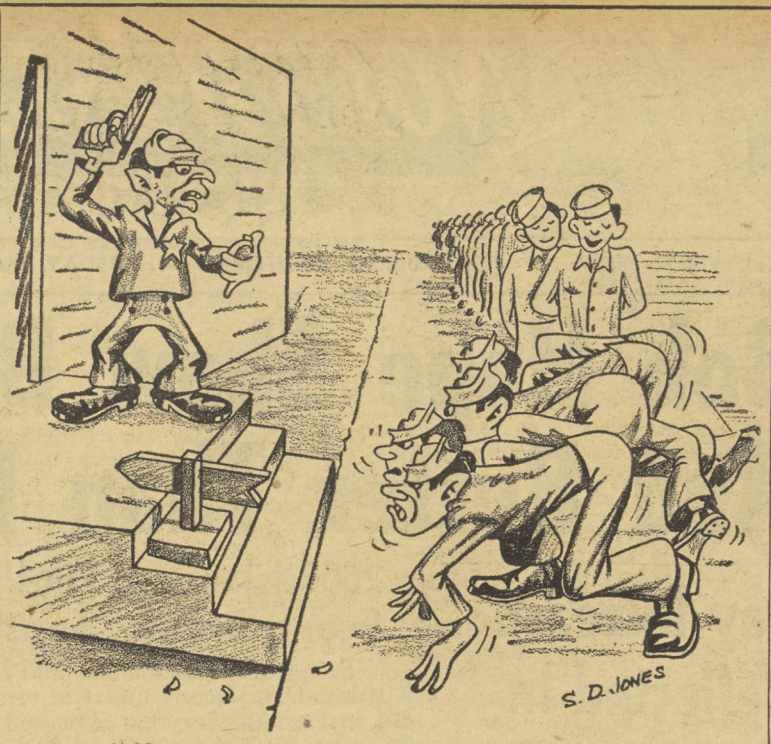

"Chow Line Minus 05 . . . 04 . . . 03 . . ."

This Week's News at a glance

Six weeks time has seen an astonishing change in the complexion of world affairs. In March a considerable degree of optimism could be noted in statements of U. S. officials and foreign diplomats. Likewise, many journalists and experts on foreign affairs pointed to indications that Russia and her satellites were taking a more conciliatory attitude toward the many issues that divide East from West.

During that brief period of hopefulness, it was predicted by numerous journalists and officials that a Korean armistice would be concluded by May 1. Other events, viewed by some people as indications of a reversal of Soviet policy, were the Russian efforts to encourage east-west trade and her proposal for the unification of Germany.

But once more the pendulum has swung the other way and the high hopes have dissolved in thin air. ADM Joy, prior to leaving his post as senior armistice negotiator, replied to bitter Communist denunciations by telling the Reds it was **their** decision whether or not an armistice could be accomplished. All of the compromises offered by the UN have failed to evoke any indication of sincere desire for peace from the Communists. UN forces in Korea are now being alerted to prepare for a possible full scale Communist offensive. To the north in Siberia, according to a Japanese intelligence report, the Soviet has massed a large army and air force.

In Europe, the first step toward a unified army including Germany was achieved with the signing of the "Peace Contract." Still to be ratified, the US-French-British agreement with the Bonn government is already being threatened with sabotage by East German Communists, who say they will expel the Allies from Berlin.

To add to the intensifying difficulties abroad, Iran once again has been subjected to Soviet pressure. A Soviet note warned the Iranians against accepting American military aid.

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MGEN William K. Harrison, Jr., has been named to succeed VADM C. Turner Joy as chief of the United Nations Command Korean armistice delegation. MGEN Harrison has been a member of the Allied team since January. VADM Joy, who recommended MGEN Harrison as his successor, will depart June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

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The keel of the NAUTILUS, the Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, will be laid in June, the Department of the Navy has announced. The new craft may be ready for testing sometime in 1954.

THAT MAN friday

Recent depredations on college campuses, as disconcerting as they may seem to university regents, would probably appear vapid and uninspired to the old grads, who took pride in the cleverness and the careful execution of their pranks.

Back in the days when old grads were undergrads things were different. A good joke was a good joke and it wasn't imitated a couple dozen times. Then, too, the boys in raccoon coats eschewed the mob psychology that prevails today. The best of pranks were perpetrated by a small group, led by a genius for dexterous plots. Today, with individualism on the campus apparently extinct, it only requires a person apt at histrionics to stir up a mob. and then madly set off for the nearest sorority house.

Yes, the old grads had some pretty good stunts up their sleeves. Some of them were rather diabolical plots, of course, but you have to hand it to them for their resourcefulness.

Take, for example, an incident which occurred on a New England campus a few years after the Civil War. One night a small group of undergraduates removed the cannon from the town's war memorial. The decrepit old muzzle loader was dragged down the street and carefully hoisted on to the front porch of the president's home. It was carefully primed and aimed, and a cannonball was sent hurtling through the learned doctor's parlor . . . It was indeed fortunate for higher education that the misdeeds of students were not imitated in those days.

A good, carefully planned prank, as they were executed in the old days, could be educational too. At a west coast university not too many years ago, several students dismantled the car belonging to a colleague who was home on vacation and reassembled it in his second-floor dormitory room. The rhythmic purr of a well-tuned engine greeted the unfortunate vacationer as he returned to his college room. It is recorded that all parties involved in the incident learned a great deal about auto mechanics and the car received a much needed valve job.

It remains for sociologists to determine the significance of current outbursts on the campus; it is the task of the psychologists to tell us what motivated the misled students. Then it will all be forgotten—forgotten by everyone except the old grads, who set up such fine traditions in campus deviltry and now have seen them so rudely shattered.

Memorial Day Catholic Services

A Mass of Requiem for all those who have been killed in the service of our country will be held in the Main Chapel at 0900, May 30. All those who have any relatives who have died in service are most welcome to attend this service.

CIVILIAN SAVINGS BOND DRIVE COMING IN JUNE PREPARE TO SUPPORT YOUR DEPARTMENT

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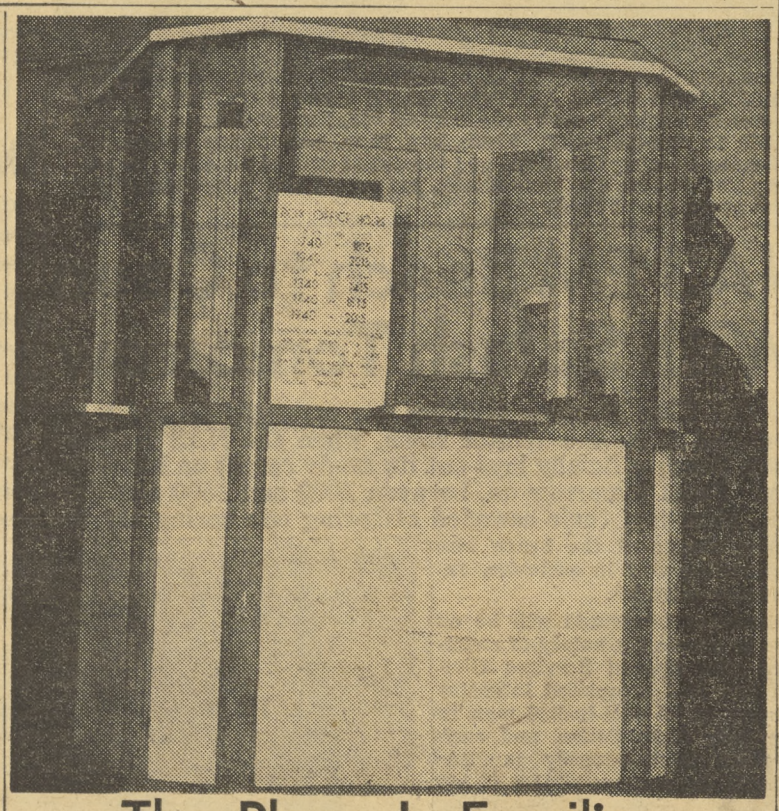

The Place Is Familiar

The line forms to the right when this well-known NAS landmark opens for business each evening. Fronting the NAS theater, the box office has provided an open sesame to entertainment-bound NAS military personnel since 1945. November 23rd of that year was the official opening date, with a stage and radio show chosen to inaugurate the new building. Prior to that time, film and stage presentations had taken place in the Ship's Service auditorium.

The theater has a normal seating capacity of 2098, which can be increased to 2330 with the addition of extra seats for which space is provided. Acoustically, the house ranks with the best in the area. Its ample backstage facilities, including dressing rooms, showers and a band rehearsal room, make it especially adaptable for the presentation of many top rank Hollywood radio shows, such as the Bob Hope show held last Monday night.

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Robert Laible, YN3 ..... Sports Editor
William D. Feeney, ADAN ..... Reporter

ENDING 15 YEARS at NAS as Navy enlisted man and civil service employee, Frank Lynch said goodbye to his many S&F Department associates last Friday when he was honored at an informal party held in Bldg. 334. Lynch (center) cuts the cake while Kirby Vaughan, CDR H. H. Hunt, CAPT C. M. Boundy, and J. D. H. Carmichael, Supply Dept. officials, look on.

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S&F's Frank Lynch Takes Post at SD Supply Depot

In an informal gathering of Supply & Fiscal Department, employees in building 334 last Friday, honored Frank Lynch, S&F Stock Control Supervisor, who leaves NAS to assume a new position at the San Diego Naval Supply Depot.

Mr. Lynch has been associated with the NAS Supply Department since 1937, when he came here as a Storekeeper, first class. Leaving the Navy in 1951, he continued in a civil service capacity at S&F.

While on a job, which required contacting numerous shops and units on the station, he acquired the title, "Walter Winchell" for his keen sense for seeking out news items. It is also reported that he has an uncanny ability for forecasting the future!

As well as serving as S&F Stock Control Supervisor, Mr. Lynch also was assistant to the S&F Control Branch Supervisor. His new position at the Supply Depot is Storage Division Supervisor, GS-11.

Payday Monday

Schedule for payday, Monday, 2 June, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 2 June, 1952 at 1200-1230.

Polio Insurance

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turned in to Shop Personnel Supervisors, who will issue receipts. Military personnel may obtain applications from their Division Officers.

For a nominal fee, the group insurance covers the employee or military man and their wives and children against all expenses of polio—hospital, doctors, nurses, therapy, ambulances, iron lung, medicine, etc. — up to $5000 per person, or for a period of three years.

The Command recommends that military personnel take advantage of this insurance since the Navy does not treat dependents suffering from polio. Anyone attached to a unit, ship or squadron having headquarters at NAS may apply. Premium costs for a year's coverage are as follows: single person (employee), $1; employee and wife or husband, $2; employee, wife and children, $5; widowed or divorced employee and children, $4.

Persons filing new applications before the renewal period must pay for the balance of this year to July 7, and all of next year. Applicants filing between now and June 7 will pay $1.20, 2.40, 6 and 4.80 for coverage in the above categories. Those filing between June 8 and June 23 will pay $1.10, 2.20, 5.50 and 4.40.

Coverage for the present year will not be given unless applications are received prior to June 23. All premiums paid after that date will take effect on July 8.

North Islander Editor Leaves

It's a "hail and farewell" this morning for the NORTH ISLANDER'S editor, Fayette Copeland, Jr., AT2, who bids a fond adieu to his buddies and shipmates at Naval Air. "Cope," having completed his 16-month tour as a reserve, returns to the "civilian" status.

First coming to Naval Air Station late last spring, Cope was immediately assigned to the Public Information Office and to the NORTH ISLANDER staff. It wasn't long until he assumed the position as the staff Sports Editor. Last December when John R. Samuelson, JOC, then editor, was made leading chief of the division, he was replaced by Copeland as the ISLANDER'S editor.

Cope, a native of Norman, Oklahoma, and a graduate of Oklahoma University's School of Journalism, says his plans for the immediate future are somewhat incomplete and indefinite, but he hopes to tour the European continent late this fall and then return to Los Angeles where he will enter the photographic supply business.

The ISLANDER staff joins with his many friends throughout NAS in wishing Copeland the best of luck and success in his new "rate" —Civilian First Class.

Powerplant PARAGRAPHS

By B. Dreher

AL MILLER of the Engine Schedule Section has been recuperating at home from an emergency appendectomy performed May 19th. However, he plans to be back with us right after the holiday.

RUTH MC NEESE, also of Engine Schedules, returned to work this week after a three week vacation in her old home town of Buffalo, Wyoming.

KATHLEEN GROBECKER, sister of Stanley Grobecker of Shop 6236, arrives this week from England for an extended stay with her brother and family in Ocean Beach.

Lots of Power Planters vacationing these days. MELVIN DEAN, Shop 6123-2, went to Canada recently, but came back early as he says there was too much snow there for a confirmed Californian. JAMES RUSSEFF, 6123-2, is on a month's leave in Bismark, North Dakota, and MUTT CONLEY, same shop, is taking his two weeks vacation in Texas. LEO STONE of the Plating Shop is spending his month's vacation in Yosemite National Park. J. D. RIVIRA of the Paint Shop is on an extended leave "back east."

A. T. KNIGHT of the Test Stands has spent the last few weekends at Deer Park in the Lagunas where he is doing assessment work on his mining claim.

Shop 6201 has a couple of new fathers exchanging stories this month. TRAVIS B. ANDERSON, Apprentice, now has a son, Chuck, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. and born May 5th. RICHARD BEVIER has a daughter, Linda Louise, born May 23rd and weighing 7 lbs., 8½ oz.

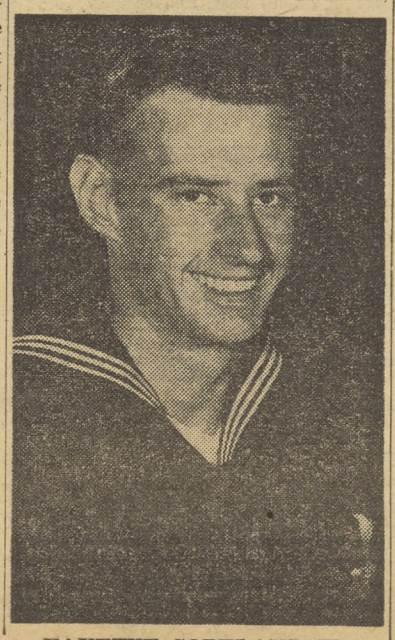
REMEMBER THE POWER PLANT PICNIC at El Monte Park, June 21st. Lots of food and lots of entertainment for everyone. Buy your tickets today from representatives in your shop.

IRVING KELLEY and family leave today for Boston via Niagara Falls for a five weeks' vacation. We're all hoping they make it this time. Two years ago enroute to Boston, Kelley's car fell apart, so to speak, and another had to be purchased for the return trip.

BOB COLLINS of Plating Shop has a double interest in life these days. He plans to be married soon and with his bride-to-be is busy remodeling a Coffee Shop in National City which they will run.

CO Inspection Friday, June 6

Commanding Officer's personnel inspection for all station personnel will be held next Friday, June 6. Divisions will fall in at 0700 in the area south of buildings 379 and 333. Assembly and inspection will be held at 0730.



FAYETTE COPELAND JR.

Islanders Enjoy Free Tea Dance

James Thompson, AT3 of VC-11 (left), and L. J. Hansen, AT1 of VC-11, are shown here enjoying the free afternoon of dancing featured weekly at Tops on Pacific Highway for uniformed military personnel and their guests.

Showing Thompson and Hansen a new dance step are Ann Wall (left) and Anna May Somma of the LeRoi Dance Studio.

Each Saturday and Sunday afternoon, from 1530 to 1830, Tops offers free dancing to the music of Jack Nye and his orchestra to all uniformed military personnel and their guests. Each session is attended by over 30 dancing teachers from LeRoi Dance Studios for those wishing to learn new steps. This service is also offered free.

SMILES, MUSIC, AND GIRLS were on hand to greet NAS-based men who attended Saturday's Tea Dance. Here's just a sample.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

A. WHAT NEW KIND OF SUPPLEMENTAL TRAINING IS BEING OFFERED NAS PERSONNEL?

A. Correspondence courses are now available to all civilian employees on this station.

Q. WHY DID THE TRAINING DIVISION DECIDE TO OFFER CORRESPONDENCE TYPE TRAINING?

A. To offer the opportunity to all NAS personnel to improve their knowledge especially those persons who cannot attend the regular after hour training classes due to the staggered working hours of the various divisions and car pool rider arrangements.

Q. WHAT COURSES ARE OFFERED CIVILIAN PERSONNEL ON THE CORRESPONDENCE BASIS?

A. Basic Mathematics, Review Mathematics, and Basic Electricity are available at the present time.

Q. WILL OTHER COURSES BE AVAILABLE IN THE FUTURE?

A. Other courses will be available in the near future. As soon as they become available your Shop Personnel Supervisor will be notified.

Q. HOW MAY I APPLY FOR THESE COURSES?

A. Your Shop Personnel Supervisors have the necessary Applications for enrollment, or enrollment applications may be obtained from the Training Division Bldg. 5.

Q. WHAT TYPE OF MATHEMATICS DOES THE BASIC MATHEMATICS COURSE COVER?

A. Addition, multiplication, division, and subtraction of fractions and decimals, percentages, areas and volumes, and calculating rate and base. (Arithmetic) nine lessons and final examination.

Q. WHAT TYPE OF MATHEMATICS DOES THE REVIEW MATH COURSE COVER?

A. Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometery.

Q. WHAT IS COVERED IN THE BASIC ELECTRICITY COURSE?

A. This course is designed around electricity pertaining to aircraft electrical component.

Q. HOW ARE THESE COURSES PRESENTED?

A. Two ways:

1. Straight Correspondence—Consisting of the student completing the assignments at leisure. To be mailed by the student to the Training Division where it will be graded. You will be notified of grade on each assignment.
2. Modified Correspondence—Completing assignments and attending classes once a week or once every two weeks from 4 to 6 p.m. where instructions will be given on subject matter.

Q. WHAT MATERIALS ARE FURNISHED WITH THESE COURSES?

A. All the necessary materials will be furnished with the exception of the text book which will be loaned for 30 days at which time students will be required to furnish their own.

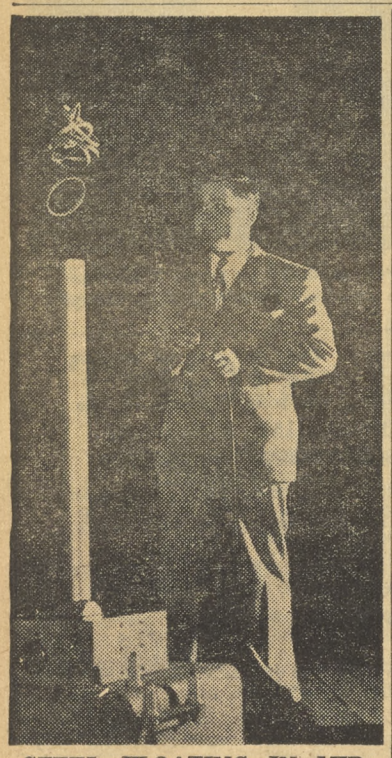
Q. HOW WILL I BENEFIT FROM THESE COURSES?

A.
1. Satisfaction of having completed course.
2. Broader knowledge of subject matter which will aid in your work.
3. Certificate of satisfactory completion.
4. Division Supervisors will be notified of accomplishments.

Q. CAN I REQUEST A PARTICULAR TYPE OF COURSE ON A CORRESPONDENCE BASIS?

A. Yes. If and when enough applicants desire instruction on any subject or course, the Training Division personnel will present desired courses.

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN! The sign pictured above is located near the landing approach to Runway 29 on Rogers Road (just south of the Commandant's quarters.) Motorists are cautioned to stop and look to the right for approaching aircraft before proceeding. The sign is for your protection—observe it!



STEEL FLOATING IN MID-AIR? Yes, and George Speake, lecturer for the Moody Institute of Science, is just the person to demonstrate how it can be done. The lecture-demonstrations will be held in the Building 8 Auditorium beginning June 9.

Moody Institute Of Science Will Present Lectures

Music from a beam of light! A deafening roar from a hushed whisper! These are just two of the astounding miracles that will be performed by the Moody Institute of Science in their series of demonstrations starting at 1930 June 9th in the Building No. 8 auditorium.

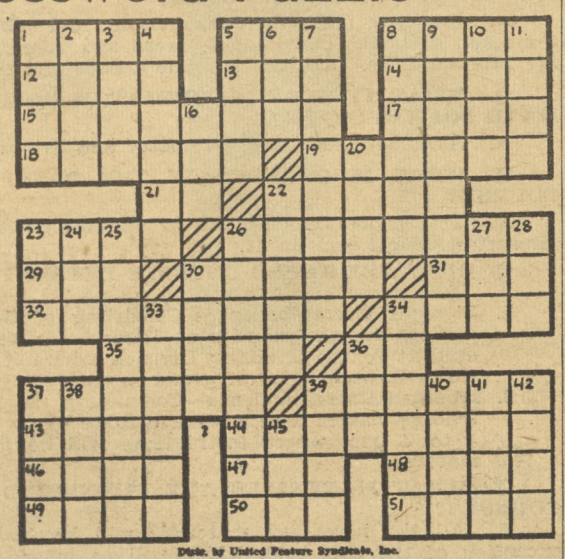
The series will contain different shows for four days showing the harmony between true science and true religion.

The lectures entitled "Sermons from Science" became nationally famous at the San Francisco World's Fair and since then have been presented throughout the United States at schools, military installations, and clubs.

George Speake, the current lecturer, holds a permanent rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve and is a veteran of such World War II battles as Guadalcanal, Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. A University of Pennsylvania graduate, Mr. Speake devised many of the scientific units used in the amazing demonstrations.

Keep The Highways SAFE On Memorial Day

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1—Listen to
5—Chart
8—Diplomacy
12—Inactive
13—Mohammedan title
14—Ox of Celebes
15—Smiles in affected manner
17—Pierce
18—Makes unfeeling
19—Places again
21—Indian mulberry
22—Story
23—Quarrel
26—Girl's name
29—Exist
30—Boxes
31—Fondle
32—Heavy downpours
34—River in Siberia
35—Military assistants
36—Hebrew letter
37—Beginning
39—Woolly
43—Kind of cheese
44—Instructor
46—Man's name
47—Illuminated
48—Explosive sounds
49—Number (pl.)
50—Simian
51—Slender finial

DOWN
1—Sibilant noise
2—Prepare for print
3—Egyptian singing girl
4—Iterate
5—Defaces
6—Mature
7—Italian innkeepers
8—Hanging ornament
9—Antlered animal
10—Jacket
11—Labels
16—Cloth measure
20—Nights before
22—Birds' homes
23—Posed for portrait
24—In favor of
25—Exposure to air
26—Shape of cigar (var.)
27—Writing implement
28—Greek letter
30—Give up
33—Parts of stairway
34—Delaware Indian
36—Moccasin
37—Death notice
38—Encourage
39—Musical instrument
40—Above and touching
41—Drink heavily
42—Gaelic
45—Plunge

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Trading Post

LOST—Walking cane near EM Beach parking lot last Sunday morning. Reward for return. Call CDR K. F. Smith, H-3-4577.

CAR POOL—Want person to join from vicinity of 70th St. to Station Pkg. Lot. 0745-1615 shift. Call Jack Silvy, H-6-8070.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rear sleeping cabin, no cooking. 1 blk. from Trans. and Beach. Suitable for one employed man. H-3-3342.

FOR RENT—Apt. to permanent Navy couple, no children or pets. $60. Also one room for man. $8 wk. ½ blk. to bus. Call after 1800, T-1-3561.

FOR RENT—Immaculate 3-br. house. School-age children welcome. Large yd., double garage. $125 mo. on lease. Inquire at 204 Second Ave., Chula Vista.

LOST—Bifocal glasses in blue case. Vicinity of Bldg. 378. Contact G. V.

Navy Wins Again

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terially to efficiency and economy in the Navy.

With the goal in mind of helping the Navy capture the award for the fiscal year 1952, NAS San Diego is marking up substantial contributions to the national program. During the latter half of 1951, this Station held first place in competition with all major activities.

During the calendar year 1951, NAS employees here submitted 2,019 suggestions on ways to improve Navy operations and save taxpayers money, 732 employees receiving a total of $24,486 in cash awards. As a result of adopting these ideas, the Station effected a monetary savings of more than $634,000.

Breeland, the Winner, Heads For Open Spaces

Honor guest at Madisonville, Texas' giant rodeo celebration June 3-6, will be Walt Breeland, AN, of NAS Special Services.

Walt was notified Monday that his letter won first prize in the "Why I Would Like to Live in Texas" contest, sponsored by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association.

In addition to being guest of honor at the Madisonville festivities, he will have all travel expenses paid, and be outfitted in a western style costume.

Breeland, who hails from Biloxi, Mississippi, in his letter extolled the many opportunities Texas holds for a young man, and declared that he "liked the people there."

Before joining the Navy, Walt lived in Texas for a three-month period.

Civilian Cafeteria

Monday—June 2
Soup—Celery and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy ..... .75
Fluffy Minced Ham & Green Pepper Omelette ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Macaroni with Cheese, Frankfurters

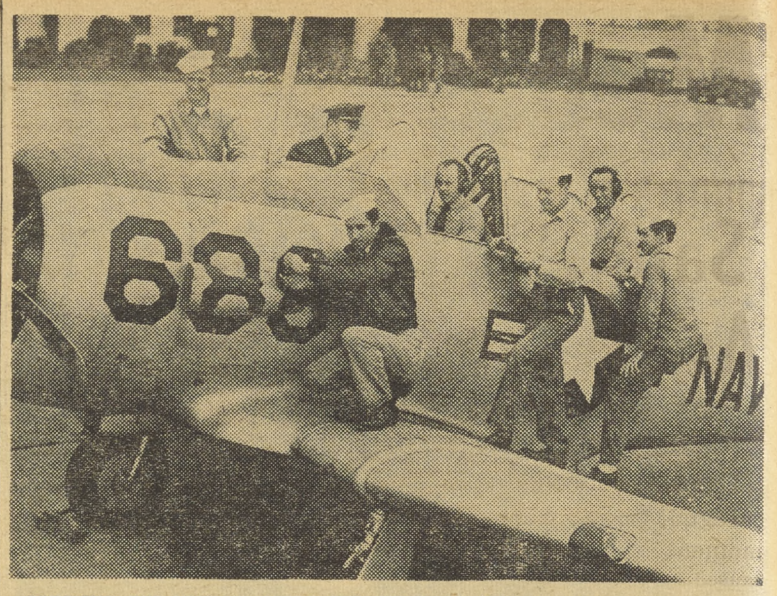
Tuesday—June 3
Soup—Cream of Onion au Gratin .10 & .15
Breaded Chopped Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce ..... .70
Casserole of Braised Sirloin Tips ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti, Beef and Tomato

Wednesday—June 4
Soup—Beef and Tomato with Barley ..... .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce .75
Browned Fricassee of Veal, Noodles ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Corned Beef Hash

Thursday—June 5
Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable ..... .10 & .15
Southern Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy ..... .75
Hungarian Goulash, Paprika Noodles ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Beef Turnover & Brown Sauce

Friday—June 6
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Carrots ..... .55
45c SPECIAL 45c
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice

Saturday—June 6
Soup—Rice and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam ..... .70
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy .55
45c SPECIAL 45c
Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce



NORTH ISLAND'S OWN WEEK-END WARRIORS are shown during their regular once-a-month reserve meeting. They are, left to right: J. V. Garcia, W. J. Johnson, M. Hie, H. R. Hoag, LCDR F. C. Geer, G. L. Draper, and G. H. Johnston. These men belong to AAU-775.

Beach Memorial Day? Well, Let The Mussels Lie

Each summer, California's yearly quarantine against gathering mussels goes into effect. This law prohibits the collecting of these shellfish for any use but fish bait from May 1 until October 31 due to the fact that mussels produce a deadly poison which may result in fatal complications for the eater.

So, let those "sleeping mussels lie!"

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Operator, Pneumatic Tools
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Sheetmetal Worker
Typewriter Repairman
Electroplater
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

PER ANNUM NAS VACANCY
Property & Supply Supervisor, GS-10, Supply and Fiscal (OPEN THRU 3 JUNE 1952)
Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication) GS-9, Public Works
Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair
Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair
Fiscal Accountant, GS-9, Supply & Fiscal, Open thru 29 May 1952
Tabulating Equipment Operation Supervisor, GS-5 (Male only), Supply & Fiscal

Volunteers Sought

Coronado Branch, American Red Cross, began making 25,000 surgical dressings Monday for Navy ships sailing from San San Diego.

Women are needed for this project, which is being carried on at Coronado Red Cross Headquarters, 1113 Adella Avenue, Coronado, where the work is being done Monday through Friday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4. Telephone number is Henley 3-4285.

Air Pac Sports

Fasron 7 retained their lead in table tennis last week, remaining undefeated in the process. They now have four straight victims. A three-way battle rages for second place with Fasron 110, Ready Issue and Fasron 691 tied with 3-1 slates.

TENNIS

Fasron 691 and FairbetuPac share the lead in tennis, both with 2-0 records. FAW-14, which dropped a match to FairbetuPac last week, dropped to third with 2-1.

GOLF

In the golf circuit, VC-35 although suffering an upset loss to Fasron 7, retained their slim hold on first place. Their mark to date is 3-1, followed by FairbetuPac and Fasron 110 with 2-1.

NORTH ISLAND SKEET

With time running out in the North Island skeet league, no one has yet to budge the combined VC-VS—ComAirPac Staff team from their number one position. With four straight wins under their belt, they need only two wins out of their remaining shoots to assure themselves of at least a tie for the title.

This Week's MOVIE MENU for NAS

SATURDAY, May 31—"FLESH AND FURY," starring Mona Freeman and Tony Curtis, with Jan Sterling. Paul Callan (Tony Curtis) attracts the attention of Sonya Bartow (Jan Sterling) during a fight and follows him to his dressing room where she learns of his possibilities as a fighter. She schemes to make money from his talent, but in the meantime he meets Mona Freeman who witth him discovers many things in common. After an ear operation which cures his deafness he returns only to be put in a championship fight for which he is not ready. He wins the fight and Mona's love.
SHORT: "Second Sight"
Running Time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, June 1 and 2—"MACAO," starring Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum, Alex Nicol with Jeff Chandler. En route to Macao, Robert Mitchum meets Jane Russell a singer, and William Bendix, who poses as a salesman, but who is really a New York cop sent to take Brad Dexter, gangster and kingpin of Macao's underworld, back to the U.S. for trial. After a series of interesting events, Dexter's bodyguard fatally stabs Bendix, and Mitchum eliminates the bodyguard and turns Dexter over to the police.
SHORTS: "Stage Hoax," and "Sail, Ho"
Running Time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, June 3 and 4—"RED BALL EXPRESS," starring Jeff Chandler and Alex Nicol. During the allied push toward Paris during World War II, General Patton's tanks outrun their supply lines. Jeff Chandler, a lieutenant, is assigned to throw together a "Red Ball" unit of trucks and get them through to the stalled tanks. His associate, Alex Nicol, hates Chandler because of the mistaken idea that Chandler killed his brother. They remain at odds until Chandler saves his life, and then friends, they complete the mission.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, June 5 and 6—"HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?" starring Charles Coburn and Piper Laurie.
SHORT: "Swimmers Take All"
Running Time: 1 hour and 42 minutes.

Memorial Day — A Day to Remember

'Safety' Is Password, As 'M-Day' Approaches

"Honor our dead—don't join them" is a fitting slogan for naval personnel as they pause on Memorial Day to honor the dead who have sacrificed their lives in winning and safeguarding American Freedom. Let us also pause a moment at this time and consider the dishonor to our country caused by the million victims who have died needlessly as the result of motor vehicle accidents.

The three-day holiday death toll, unless checked, will exceed 300. In a sincere attempt to halt this slaughter, the states and communities have adopted the slogan 'check your car — check accidents." Accident prevention is an individual responsibility that rests heavily on our shoulders. A little courtesy and common sense may save the pain, inconvenience and financial loss resulting from almost every motor vehicle accident. The Navy emphasizes "Check Your Driving" in this nation-wide search for highway safety.

Check Your Car!
Check Your Driving!
Check Accidents!

Civ., Military to Observe Holiday

Civilian and military personnel aboard the Naval Air Station will observe holiday routine tomorrow, May 30, Memorial Day.

However, 24-hour service will be maintained throughout the entire station.

Holiday Activities Offered to Military

The American Legion's Pacific Beach Post 552 will sponsor a special Memorial Day parade, the only one scheduled in San Diego, on May 30 in that community. Headed by Grand Marshal Carl Sherwood, the parade will start at 1300. It will include units from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, California National Guard, Boy and Girl Scouts, Sea Scouts, Gold Star Mothers, San Diego J. C. Knightettes, La Jolla High School Majorettes and drum corps, and the Dennis T. Williams Drum and Bugle Corps. Veteran and civic groups participating will include the VFW, Order of the Purple Heart, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, and the Pacific Beach Business Men's Assn.

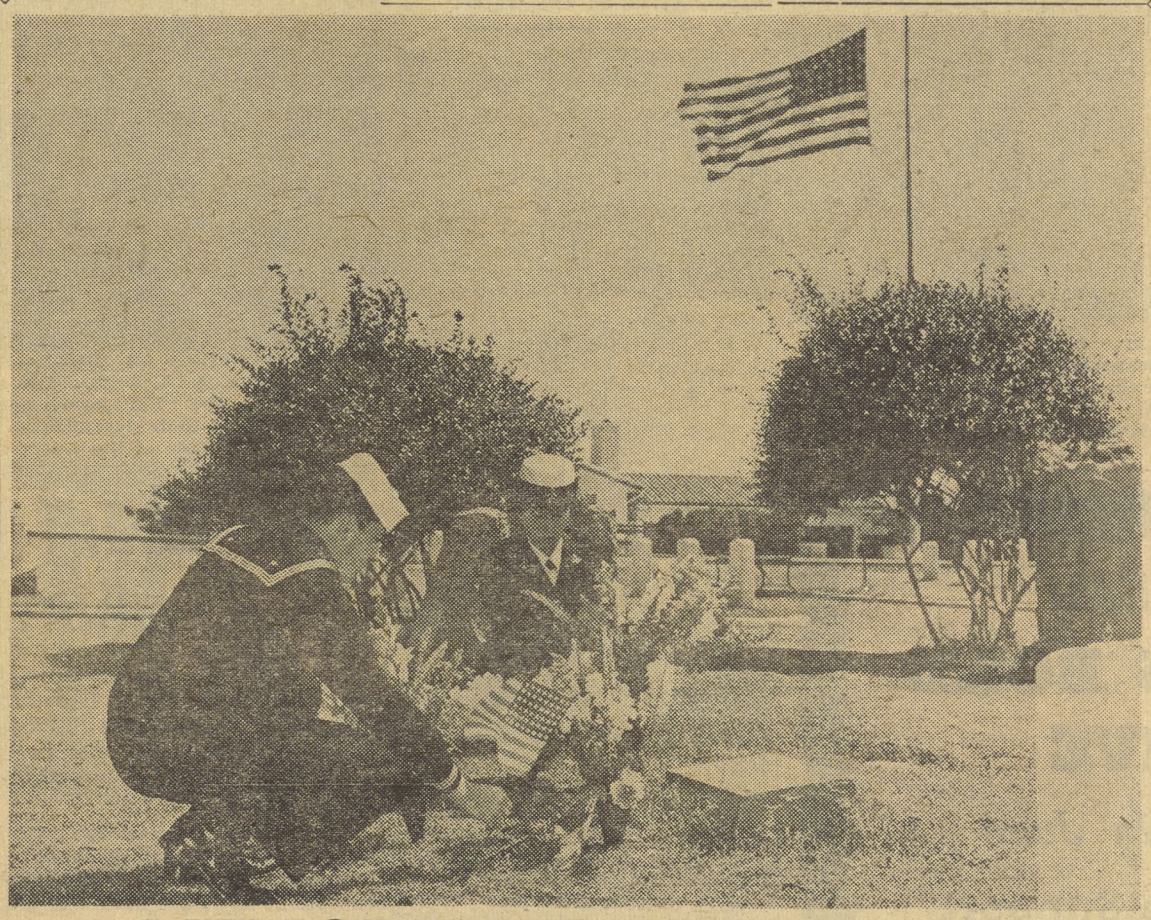
Memorial services will be conducted by the American Legion 40 & 8, Voiture 732, with San Diego District Attorney Don Keller as speaker. Special American Legion guests will include Harold Lasher, 22nd District Commander, and San Diego County Council Commander Roscoe Morse.

Other events scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend in San Diego are:

Friday, May 30—Beach party and picnic at Torrey Pines, leaving National Catholic Community Service Club, 925 1st Ave., at 1000, with a special dance at club Hq. at 2000. Amateur show at 2nd Ave. USO at 2000. Opening day ceremonies at Mission Bay and Coronado Yacht Clubs. Full holiday schedule at Downtown YMCA, with movies shown throughout the day and a special dance at 2000. Stock car races at Balboa Stadium, 2015. San Diego vs. Portland, Lane Field, 2030.

Saturday, May 31—Big variety show, USO, 2000. Recruit dance at Catholic Community Service Club, 1430-1730; special party at 2000. Midget auto races, Balboa Stadium. San Diego vs. Portland, Lane Field, 1430. All day entertainment, Downtown YMCA.

Sunday, June 1 — Portuguese Fiesta at Pt. Loma, 1000. Exhibition of blindfold checkers, Downtown YMCA, 1230. San Diego vs. Portland, double-header, Lane Field, 1330. S. D. Floral Assn. Display, Balboa Park, 1300-1700. Artist on hand at USO to sketch free pictures from 1000-1400; vesper hour, 1700; coffee hour, 1730; song fest, 1930. San Diego Philharmonic "Pop" concert, Balboa Park Bowl, 1430; Navy Band Concert, Balboa Park Organ Pavilion, 1600. Puppet shows, Balboa Park, 1400 and 1600.



MEMORIAL DAY — 1952

Some of them were tall and lanky; some were short and inclined to be stout. Others had red hair and freckles, and liked to shoot the breeze. Still others were quiet and thoughtful, with great plans for the future occupying their minds. But nearly all of them shared these things in common—they were young, they were full of hope, and they died so that the young men who came after them could enjoy the Democracy they had helped to preserve.

Once a year we pay them tribute—heroes every one. The stones that bear their names are more than merely grave markers; each one is a personally inscribed building block in the structure known as America—John Perkins, Battle of Bull Run, 1861; Thomas Hammond, Charge of San Juan Hill, 1898; Robert Jones, Meuse-Argonne, 1917; Theodore Lane, Normandy Landing, 1944; Fred Barnes, Heartbreak Ridge, 1951. It is a structure made of many thousands of such stones, stained with the blood of glory and sacrifice, but built to endure forever.

The tribute we pay these men on Memorial Day 1952 is in no sense a maudlin one. Instead, it is a rededication of our vow to them to protect this structure they helped to erect, and to do it proudly, unselfishly, and with gratitude.

Trans. Flower Show Held Today

Transportation's monthly flower show will take place today instead of tomorrow, as announced, due to the observance of Memorial Day by station personnel, according to Mrs. Sally Rice, member of the committee in charge of arrangements.

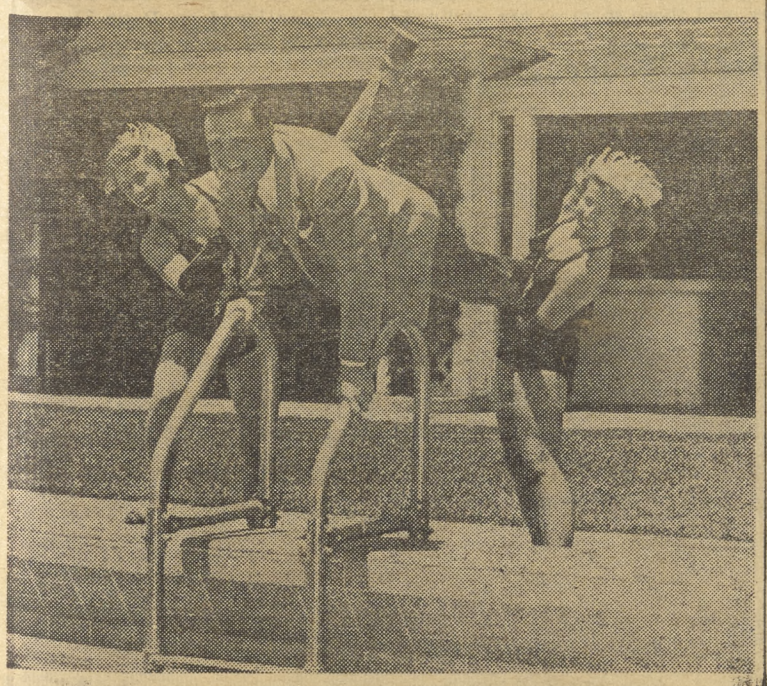
Mrs. Rice also said that more than forty entries are expected to be entered in the show with roses predominating, as was the case in last month's show.

At press time, the judges for this event had not been designated.

The committee in charge of the Transportation Flower Show other than Mrs. Rice are Mrs. Gentiliska Graham, and Mrs. Lorena Valentine.

23 Complete Course

Twenty-two officers and one civilian employee on the staff of ComAirPac were presented certificates for completing a course in letter writing conducted by the Training Division of NAS San Diego.



'O' CLUB POOL OPENS TOMORROW

CHAIRMAN KELLER GETS DUNKED BY CAST—Dick Keller, NIA Chairman of the Aqua-Capers of 1952 to be presented as a star attraction of the forthcoming 1952 Navy Relief Carnival, gets a first hand lesson in Aqua-Capering from Nesya Bath, (left) and Lolly Parker. The picture was taken Monday at the Commissioned Officers (Open) Pool which will be opened tomorrow. Dick, when not Aqua-Capering, is Shop Personnel Supervisor of the NAS Public Works Department.

Have Fun But Play Safe

America honors its war dead with traditional reverence again this Memorial Day. But even as we pay them homage, we also look forward to the Memorial weekend as a time for relaxation, when we can forget our daily routine and enjoy a well-earned rest.

In forgetting our daily cares, however, we cannot afford to forget common sense. The same caution we exercise to stay safe on our jobs should be extended and increased to cover our activities over the long weekend ahead.

Traffic accidents are expected to exact a tragic death toll across the Nation's highways. Our own courtesy and careful driving can help to prevent many of them.

Drowning will claim the lives of many of us. Ordinary precautions on the part of swimmers—not entering the water too soon after eating, swimming only in areas manned by lifeguards or in the company of others—can forestall these needless deaths. Sunbathing, too, although healthful in moderate doses, will account for scores of badly burned victims who could easily have prevented such injuries.

Let your weekend be filled with enjoyment—but let common sense bring you back to work on Monday rested, relaxed, and alive.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective May 25, 1952 (per annum)

Douglas, Alvis E.	Stkpr. (Chking), GS-4	Stkpr. (Gen.), GS-5	S&F
Conner, Mrs. Lois A.	Prop. & Sup. Clerk, GS-4	Prop. & Sup. Clk. GS-5	S&F
Gomez, Bernabe E.	Stkpr. (General), GS-2	Stkpr. (Chking), GS-3	S&F
Kling, Edward J.	Stkpr (General), GS-3	Stkpr. (Gen.), GS-4	S&F
Castleman, Mrs. Ruth M.	Clerk Typist, GS-2	Prop. & Sup. Clk. GS-3	O&R
Miller, Mrs. Alma I.	Clerk, GS-3	Clerk (Typing), GS-4	PW
McNeil, Miss Jean D.	Clerk Typist, GS-3	Clk. Stenog., GS-4	IRD

Promotions Effective May 26, 1952 (per diem)

Von Koscielski, George H.	Machinist	Pl. & Es. (Machinist)	O&R
Wamberg, Mrs. Dorothy K.	Helper, Metalsmith	Airft. Shtmtl. Rprmn.	O&R
Ramirez, Heriberto	Helper, Painter	Painter, F & I, Aircft.	O&R
Smith, Roger G.	Helper, Air. Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Vincent, Mrs. Velma D.	Helper, Metalsmith	Aircft. Shtmtl. Repmn.	O&R
Mathews, Charlie C.	Aircraft Cleaner	Aircft. Pres. Mecn.	O&R
Ybarra, Matilde R.	Laborer	Helper, Electroplater	O&R
Murphy, Mrs. Isabel M.	Helper, Metalsmith	Airft. Shtmtl. Rprmn.	O&R
Williams, Mrs. Ruby K.	Helper, Metalsmith	Airft. Shtmtl. Rprmn.	O&R
Luna, Mrs. Fermina R.	Helper, Metalsmith	Airft. Shtmtl. Rprmn.	O&R
Gourdin, Robert R.	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mech. (Limited)	O&R
McCarson, Jack M.	Helper, Aircft. Instr. Mech.	Air. Elec. Instr. Rprm.	O&R

NAS Troupe Sparks 'NR Day' Festivities

The NAS Navy Relief Show Troupe starred at the American Legion Post 552's "Pacific Beach Navy Relief Day" last Saturday afternoon. The model aircraft carrier, USS North Island, was on hand to stimulate interest.

Buddy Viotti and Ken Sansom, assisted by the Madcaps, performed to the throngs from Ocean Beach. In addition, Bob Bibb and his Western Rythmasters played request melodies and drew large crowds of western music lovers.

The Navy Relief show troupe was invited to Pacific Beach Saturday by the American Legion Post 552 to further advertise the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival which will open July 31 at Navy Field for four big days and nights.

EM BEACH OPENS TOMORROW

DANCING IN THE SURF are three happy couples who have been suddenly surprised by an unsuspecting wave. May 30, when the "EM" beach opens, more recreation of this type will be open to NAS personnel. (Left to right) are O. A. Hulsey, SA; Pat Halverson, Anna May Somma, A. A. Bach, ADAN; Sherin Baleria and Jim Camaron, AN.

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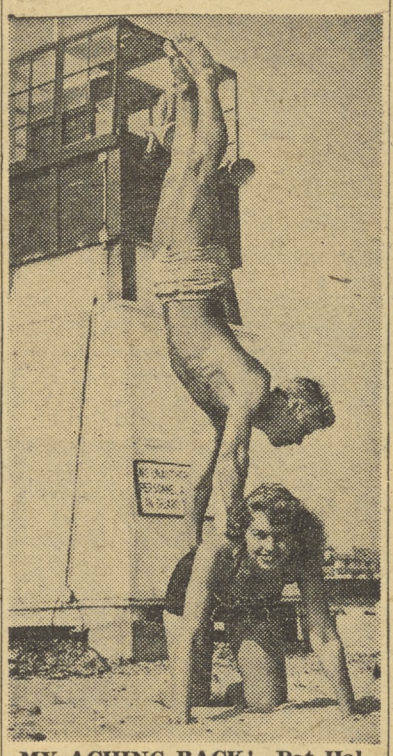
goers the maximum in entertainment facilities. A patio housing barbeque pits and picnic tables, showers and dressing rooms, a dance floor, stage and motion picture projection booth will be included in its up-to-the-minute features.

Until then, however, the muscle men and the mermaids should provide interim entertainment for sand dune spectators. The flexed bicep and the well-turned calf will bring forth the usual feminine "ohs" and masculine "ahs" until the sun sinks slowly in the West.

And who knows, some people may even go in the water!



MY ACHING BACK! Pat Halverson is shown being used as support for the handstand performed by A. A. Bach, ADAN. This is typical of the beach scenes which will be part of the everyday fun when the EM Beach opens May 30.

SURF TESTERS AT WORK—Shown (left to right) are Anna May Somma, A. A. Bach, ADN, Ann Wall, O. A. Husley, and Pat Halverson. The "EM" beach opens May 30 to all NAS Military personnel and their dependents. The gal in the dress is about to get her first taste of the water this season.

CIVILIAN
SAVINGS BOND
DRIVE
Coming in June
Prepare to Support
Your Department

1952 NSLI Dividend Credited To Veterans Not Requesting Cash

The Veterans Administration has announced that veterans who do not request their 1952 National Service Life Insurance dividend in cash will be notified that the dividend amount has been placed on deposit to their credit.

Dividend notices will be mailed to such veterans after the 1952 anniversary dates of their policies—the dates when the 1952 dividend is payable. The first notices are scheduled to be mailed soon.

Holders of NSLI in military service, who are paying premiums by allotment from military pay and who request their 1952 dividend in cash, will receive their checks from the VA Central Office in Washington, D. C.

Policyholders who desire dividends paid in cash should write the VA office to which they are paying premiums, giving their full names, insurance policy numbers and the addresses to which they want the dividend sent.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT—After the Bob Hope Show was presented at NAS last Monday, the cast was entertained at the COM (open). Although this was for the entertainment of the Hope cast, it seems that they did most of the entertaining.

Hope Show

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phone was changing volume. For the better part of a half-hour, with Les Brown and the band, he put on an extemperaneous stage show with Hope singing, dancing and knocking himself out. This left the audience with a show before the show, a show after the show and the tape recording.

The "after show" was a continuation of the madcap performance. Les Brown and the "Band of Renown" kept the men in the audience tapping their feet to the rhythm of "the most sought-after band in the land," while Bob Hope, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans entertained repeatedly. One of the top acts starred Butch Stone and "Stubby" Brown, members of the band. The latter is Les Brown's younger brother.

The tape recording will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company's Coast to Coast network Tuesday, June 10.

After the show, the cast was entertained at the COM (open), at which time Bob and Jack Hope, Bob's brother and business manager, were presented with plaques exemplifying their untiring efforts to entertain the nation's servicemen.

All that can be said now, is that as always we are looking forward to the next appearance of the Bob Hope Show.

Dance Lessons Offered to Men

Weekly dancing lessons for the men at Naval Air Station got under way last night as between 35 and 50 Islanders tripped the "light fantastic" with the teachers and hostesses in the Special Services' lounge, Building 650.

These free lessons will be offered each Wednesday evening and all NAS-based personnel are cordially invited to participate.

OIR Chief Tells Views On Civilian Job Rights

RADM W. McL. Hague, Chief of the Office of Industrial Relations, Navy Department, has issued a statement of interest to all Civil Service employees which appears in the current OIR Washington Newsletter. It is reprinted for the information of NAS civilian employees. RADM Hague says:

"As I see it, much of the difficulty in consideration of employment problems stems from misconceptions as to the nature of an employee's rights in his job.

"On the one hand, there are those who feel that Civil Service employees should be considered as mere 'squatters' on government property, to be unceremoniously evacuated at the whim of the government's official representatives—management.

"On the other hand, there are those who feel that an employee possesses 'title' to his job 'in fee simple,' and is not to be divested of his 'property rights' therein short of court action. In fact, this school of thought, you may be surprised to know, frequently holds that every citizen of the United States has an inalienable right to a job on the Federal payroll, and that a citizen is justly aggrieved when, in his pleasure, he offers his services to a government agency, and those services are declined.

"As I see it, neither of these conceptions is sound. In my view, the status Civil Service employee with indefinite tenure possesses, not property rights in his job, but rather a leasehold, and the lease may not be vacated except for demonstrable disqualification, or the necessity, which unfortunately arises from time to time, of vacating the premises as a result of reduction in force.

"The rights of the leaseholder are limited, but clear, and are adequately protected by statutes, Civil Service Commission Regulations and the NCPI.

"The new employee, during his year's probationary period, cannot be said to possess a leasehold on the job. Rather, during this period, he is occupying the premises tentatively, and is merely a prospective leaseholder. During this probationary period, the employee strives to justify his retention of tenancy so as to become a lease-

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"REAL PARDNERS"—Yessiree, John P. Lloyd, SN, stationed at NAS in the Special Services Division, found Roy Rogers a mighty fine hombre and Dale Evans purty as a western sunset when he visited with them back stage at the NAS Theater just after they appeared with Bob Hope and his show.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

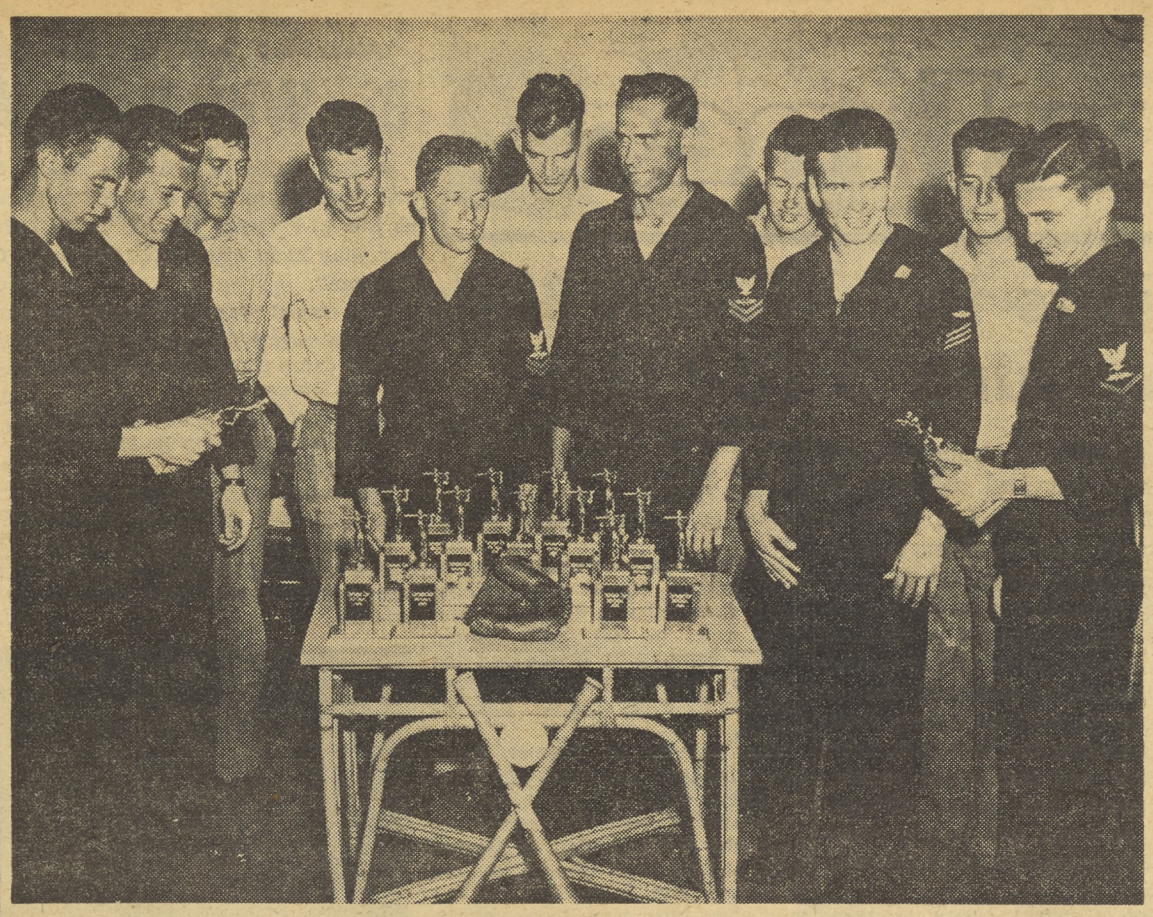
The Supply and Fiscal Dept. are undisputed champions of the first half of the Softball league. The Supply boys copped the championship on two straight wins from a hard fighting but outclassed Weather Central team. The first game went to Supply 12-6 and the second 10-5.

The playoffs were studded with thrilling plays and exciting moments. The Weather Central Team was a constant threat to the winners, drawing within one or two runs of Supply numerous times. But the big bats of Supply were too much for the Weather Central team, always coming through with runs at the most opportune times.

The championship trophies will be awarded at the next Captain's inspection, and will be individual trophies for every man on the Supply squad.

From the looks of things these two teams should be repeaters in the second half, they both have great ball clubs and will be fighting hard all the way.

Starting the second half Monday Boathouse will play Supply on diamond No. 1 at Mainside and Special Services will play Metal Machine at Diamond No. 2 behind the NAS theater.



TOPS IN CAPTAIN'S SOFTBALL—Members of the Supply Department team, first half winners in intramural softball are shown looking over the trophies that will be presented to them in the near future. Left to right in blues: Bob Dickson, Jim Pagano, Paul Shanahan, Al Piearcy, Jim McAndrews, Mel Rice. Back row: George Wells, Don Gorham, Don Canipe, Bill Ferguson, Jerry Hayward.

Waves Edge WAF After Defeats By NTC, MCRD

A seventh inning triple by Mae Huntington scored Kay Kline and Kay Zanicek and enabled the Naval Air Station WAVES to take an 8-7 victory over the Norton Air Force Base Interceptors Monday night at Mainside.

The WAVES are presently recovering from two shattering defeats at the hands of MCRD and NTC.

Heavy-hitter Monday night was Betty Reedy, slamming two singles for three times at the plate. Kay Donohue got two for four including one double, and Ruth Moore hit one for three, batted three runs in, and also knocked one double.

The WAVES led throughout the game until the top of the seventh when the Interceptors slammed home three runs, taking a 7-5 top of the seventh inning lead. Mae Huntington then tripled in the bottom of the seventh scoring the winning runs.

The WAVES had twelve hits and seven errors while the Interceptors had seven hits and three errors.

Coach Tony Coty's WAVE ball team will face the Naval Hospital Monday at 1730 at the Mainside Diamond, then will journey to Santa Ana Wednesday to meet El Toro.

SPORTS

Skyraider Softball Team Dumped In Double-Header

Last Wednesday, May 14, the Skyraider softball club played a double header, defeating Camp Elliott 10-0 in the afternoon, and losing a 5-4 verdict to the El Cajon Cowboys later that evening.

Friday, they were victims of a 1-0 defeat by Plymouth Mopars for the second time. The softball men now have six losses marring their record, five of which have been one run defeats.

The Mopars scored their winning run in the first inning, as the first man at plate was hit by a pitched ball and later scored off Davidson's single. The game then remained scoreless, the Skyraiders coming close to tieing it only once.

In the fourth inning, "Johnny" Johnson got on with a single and was sacrificed to second by Wayne Smith. Stealing third on an error by the third baseman, he was thrown out at home plate in his attempt to score.

During the El Cajon game the Skyraiders opened it fast, scoring four runs, then drew a blank for the remainder of the game. Johnson, Aja, Kelly and Glick all crossed home plate for the Raiders.

The Cowboys scored once in the second and third inning, twice in the fifth, and scored their winning run in the eighth.

Both scorers in the second and third innings got on base by being hit with pitched balls, and later scored off singles.

In the fifth inning Graham drew a walk and scored off Schmidt's double who later scored off a triple by Stalmaker.

The winning run was scored by Stalmaker in the eighth inning off of Kieser's single.

Next week, the Skyraiders will play two Eleventh Naval District games. They will face the Naval Station here at Mainside on Monday, and NTC on Wednesday at the Bluejacket's home diamond.

Major Loop Leads AirPac's Revamped Softball League

By Bob Swisher

With the first week of the revamped softball league complete, 15 games have been turned in. The Majors lead with seven games, Minor League "A" has three and Minor "B" finished five.

FASron-110, turned in a pair of shutouts, moved into an early lead in the Majors while Ready Issue leads "B" and FAW-14 tops the "A" loop.

While defeating Fasron 7 and VC-35 by 8-0 and 9-0 scores, the 110 team got lots of help from Fasron 691, which sprang a stunning 4-1 upset of FairbetuPac. The loss to the Raiders, coupled with their 3-2 win over VC-11, enabled Fasron 110 to slip into the top spot. VC-11 occupies second place with 2-1, while Fasron 7, FairbetuPac and Fasron 691 are knotted next with 1-1 records.

Ready Issue nudged tough PAMI 5-4 last Friday to gain the undisputed leadership in the "B" circuit. Earlier in the week they had lambasted ComAirPac Personnel 11-1. The loss to PAMI shoved them into a three-way tie for second with VF-884 and VP-40. Each club has split two games.

In the only three games in the "A" league, VS-892 stumped VS-21 by 8-1, FAW-14 smothered VS-23 by 11-4 and VS-23 eked out an 8-7 win over VS-892.

NAS Baseball Team Loses Upset Victory To PhibPac Last Friday

A first inning run on the part of second baseman Paul Green got the Skyraider baseball team off to a good start, but four costly errors by the Airmen were responsible for a 4-2 upset victory by the PhibPac Invaders, a team four times previously beaten by the Skyraiders, in a game played last Friday.

Hitter for the day was Green, getting three for four times at the plate, and batting in one run.

THE LAST CHANCE—Tom Futch, Skyraider center field, takes a vicious cut at the last ball thrown during Friday's game with PhibPac, and goes down striking. Invaders won a stunning 4-2 upset.

The game remained 1-0 until the top of the fourth inning, when Bud Valeschini scored on a wild throw to first base from catcher Bob Heller.

In the fifth inning, Bob Wenke scored on a bunt by Carl Andresky. First sacker Jim Pardue picked up the ball as it was rolling down the right field line, but was eluded by the runner. The Invaders scored twice more in the seventh inning, Urbanski on a wild pitch, and Wenke on a grounded ball by Andreski.

Blackston Scores in Eighth

Third baseman "Blackie" Blackston stretched a single to a double because of an error on the shortstop in the eighth inning, then went home on a single by Green who was later put out in an attempt to steal second base.

The score remained the same in the ninth inning, PhibPac ending up with a 4-2 victory.

The Skyraiders had nine hits and four errors, while the Invaders got eleven hits and committed only one error.

Meet Los Alamitos Monday

Harvey Speed's Naval Airmen collided with NTC last Monday, but due to Thursday's paper the score could not be obtained. The Skyraiders will take a rest until June 2 when they will meet Los Alamitos at Towers Field. Wednesday, June 4 and Friday, June 6, the Skyraiders will play two games away, meeting El Toro and MCRD.

Legion Drag Races Set For Tomorrow

American Legion Drag Races will be held tomorrow at the Paradise Mesa Air Strip as a part of the Veteran's Rehabilitation Benefit.

The track, operated by the San Diego Timing Association is the fastest quarter-mile track in California, and is located four miles East of National City on Eighth Avenue.

In addition to the fastest cars and motorcycles in California, bands and parades will be on hand to add to the festivities.

Time trials will be held in the morning, and eliminations will start at 1300.

Play Ben Hogan Saturday, May 31

How would you like to beat the king of golf, Ben Hogan? If you'd like to try you will be given the chance Saturday, May 31, to match round-for-round with the toughest competitor in golf.

For Saturday is National Golf Day, and Ben Hogan will match strokes with anyone. He will tee off at the Northwood Club in Dallas, and will be covered by radio, newsreel and television and his round will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System on a special, nationwide network.

Your entry fee of $1.00 (in addition to the regular green fees) will be divided equally among two very charitable organizations. The USO and National Golf Fund.

Your card will be matched with Hogan's, subtracting your regular handicap and women getting an extra five strokes. Prize for the day is a bronze National Golf Day medal saying, "I beat Ben Hogan."

Check with your golf club now! Don't miss this chance to play the "king of golf"!

What's the Catch?

Yellowtail fishermen had a field day last week, as over one-hundred of the fighters were hauled aboard the three NAS fishing boats.

C. F. Foster, AN of the Special Services won the weekly prize for his 22 pound yellow. Foster hooked him in the kelp, and struggled forty minutes to get his prize-winner aboard. Over eight more weighing more than 20 pounds were hauled aboard Saturday.

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Survival Exhibits to Be on Display June 3

The F.A.D. Ream Survival Council has announced the prospective opening of its two new survival exhibits on June 3. One display, showing survival equipment which is issued to pilots and crew members as well as items improvised from parachute parts, is located in Bldg. 64 at ALF Ream. The other is an outdoor exhibit located adjacent to the skeet range on the south side of runway 27. Here flying personnel can see various types of emergency shelters, including the paratepee, types of fires and improvised cooking equipment, and many different kind of traps and snares which can be employed in a survival situation.

Classes will be held in these areas in the near future for FAD Ream pilots and crew members.

All hands are invited to inspect both the indoor and outdoor exhibits on or after 3 June, during working hours.

PARATEPEE—one of the many items to be on display in the forthcoming survival exhibit scheduled for June 3.

Ream's Tennis Team Wins Seven Straight

The tennis team of HS-2 were acclaimed FAD Ream Field Champions after winning seven straight matches of a twelve match series. Their closest contender, VU-7, was three matches behind and conceded the remaining matches as did VU-3 and HU-1.

Lt. W. J. Hampton, T. M. McCollum, PNSN, and J. W. Goff, AMAN were given a well done by the personnel of HS-2 for their outstanding performance in winning the Championship.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, 30 May—"CARBINE WILLIAMS," starring James Stewart and Wendel Corey
Short: "LITTLE RUNAWAY"

Saturday, 31 May—"BRAVE WARRIOR," starring John Hall and Christine Larsen
Shorts: "CROP CHASERS" and "SELF MADE MAIDS"

Sunday and Monday, 1 and 2 June—"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLATS," starring Dale Robertson and Ann Baxter
Shorts: "SNOW TIME FOR COMEDY" and "FUSS AND FEATHERS"

Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 and 4 June—"NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM," starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie
Shorts: "LET'S STICK TOGETHER"

Thursday, 5 June—"IVORY HUNTERS," starring Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheridan
Shorts: "CONQUERING THE SURF"

VU-3 (K) Blasts VU-7 12 to 1

Utility Squadron THREE's dynamic Softball team continued to trounce their opponents by blasting VU-7, 12 to 1, in a scheduled league game played last Thursday.

Putting together two runs in the first inning, three runs in the third, four runs in the fifth, and three runs in the sixth inning, VU-3K completely dominated the play by having men in scoring position in every inning, but the fourth.

The battery of Johnny Arce, five wins and one loss, and Carl Anckner, Catcher, have consistently mowed down the opposition. With the sterling play of Harlan Price at first base, Charlie Stevens at second base, John Gough filling in at short-stop, Ken Brooks at the third base slot, and the outfield of Tom Fennell, Dane Taylor, and Dick Sufficool, the season's record of ten wins and only one loss, speaks for itself.

With a strong bench to support the ball club, Ed Allen, Paul Steege, Jimmie Lang, and Milton Lachowski, together with regulars, Bill English and Harold French, who are due back from leave, the Intra-Squadron Championship is all but in the hands of VU-3.

VU-3(K) Golfers Win Over HS-2

VU-3K, golf masters, parlayed bogies into eagles to defeat the tee quartet from HS-2, last Friday afternoon on the Caliente Greens at Tijuana.

LT Delicharz sank a fine 75, Jimmie Lang posted an 84, Bill Estes came in with an 85, and team captain, Charlie West, toured the eighteen holes with a score of 87.

Delicharz, ace linksman, is currently averaging 76 strokes a match and is almost a sure thing to nab the low score for the intra-squad league.

The next match on VU-3's schedule, pits the dronemen against VU-7, with the championship hanging on each putt. VU-3 will be out to reverse a previous loss by the score of 7 to 5.

HS-2 Holds Picnic At El Monte Park

Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron TWO held its first picnic at El Monte Park, Thursday. More than 400 persons attended the gala affair to partake of hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad and a large quantity of cold drinks.

Participation in sporting events such as soft ball, horse shoes and valley ball sharpened the appetite for the chow which was served continuously from 1000 on.

Special events at the outing included egg throwing contest and races of the usual picnic variety. Prizes of custard pies were awarded winners of the events and a door prize of a portable radio was given the holder of the lucky ticket number.

OIR Chief

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holder when the trial period is satisfactorily completed. The year's probationary period is an extension of the Civil Service examining procedures to determine the employee's qualification for the job, and should be considered as such. If, during the probationary period, the employee should be found wanting in any respect for the leasehold conferred by Civil Service status of indefinite tenure, the occupant should be expeditiously and economically removed in order to make room for desirable tenants."

Camel Caravan Goes Over Big With Ream Audience

A full house of Officers, men and their dependents was on hand at the ALF Ream theater Thursday, May 22 to witness the "Camel Caravan".

The Camel Caravan, composed of seven wonderful variety acts is a USO camp show now playing in the San Diego area.

Jay Kirk, comedian and acrobat acted as master of ceremonies and introduced each act.

The beautiful Spaulding twins, in appropriate costumes danced.

Singing was furnished by Dory Claire who sang popular songs and Mervin Shiner who sang western ballads.

Roller skating acrobatics were performed at their finest by beautiful Dolly Barr.

One of the highlights of the show was Patsy the Horse and partner whose comical antics and expressions caused the audience to roar with laughter.

Wally Milford presented the world's largest saxophone which is seven feet tall. Music for the show was furnished by Wally and the Camel Four.

This is the first show of its sort that Ream Field has received and it is hoped that more will be obtained in the near future.

British Airmen Rescued From Front by HU-1 Man

Chief Aviation Pilot D. C. Fridley, USN, of Helicopter Squadron One, ALF Ream, saved two British Airmen from the hands of the enemy recently, when he flew his helicopter deep into the front lines of Korea, picking up LT R. Willams, and Crewmen K. Sims, then returning them safely to their carrier.

While on a deep support mission over enemy territory, Williams, pilot of a British fighter, was forced to land his bullet-riddled plane in shallow water near a small island just off the coast.

A radio message went to the carrier at once to send the helicopter to pick up the downed airman.

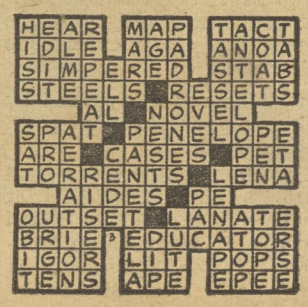
The 'copter was escorted to the scene of the crash by British fighters, and as enemy troops closed in on the stranded pilot and crewmen, overhead fighters went to work. They repeated strafing runs, the 'copter went ahead with its mission without further resistance.

While Fridley hovered his helicopter over the crashed plane, G. (N) Korack, 'copter crewmen, lowered the hoisting sling to Sims. Being wounded in the arm, he was assisted into the sling by Williams. Sims was flown to dry ground to wait, while Williams was hoisted out of the water. The 'copter then returned for Sims, waiting on the nearby beach. He was loaded aboard and a safe trip was enjoyed by the two British Airmen to their carrier.

HU-1 Whirlybirds Save Injured Man

Two helicopters from Helicopter Squadron One recently were responsible for the saving of a seriously injured pilot after his AD Skyraider ditched in Wonson Harbor, Korea. When the call came in from the aircraft that he was ditching, B. D. Johnson, ALC (AP), pilot, and J. B. Bennett, AD2, crewman, from the St. Paul (VA-73) took off followed by Lt. B. E. McMollen, pilot, and crewman D. A. Decker, AD1, from the LST-799, in their helicopter for assistance if necessary.

Chief Johnson reached the scene first and found that due to the pilot's injuries, he was unable to fasten himself into the rescue sling. Crewman Bennett was lowered into the water and quickly fastened the unconscious pilot into the sling. After the injured man was in his helicopter, Chief Johnson flew him to the St. Paul for medical attention. The crewman was picked up by Lt. B. E. McMollen and also returned to the St. Paul.



Ceremony Marks Terminal Opening

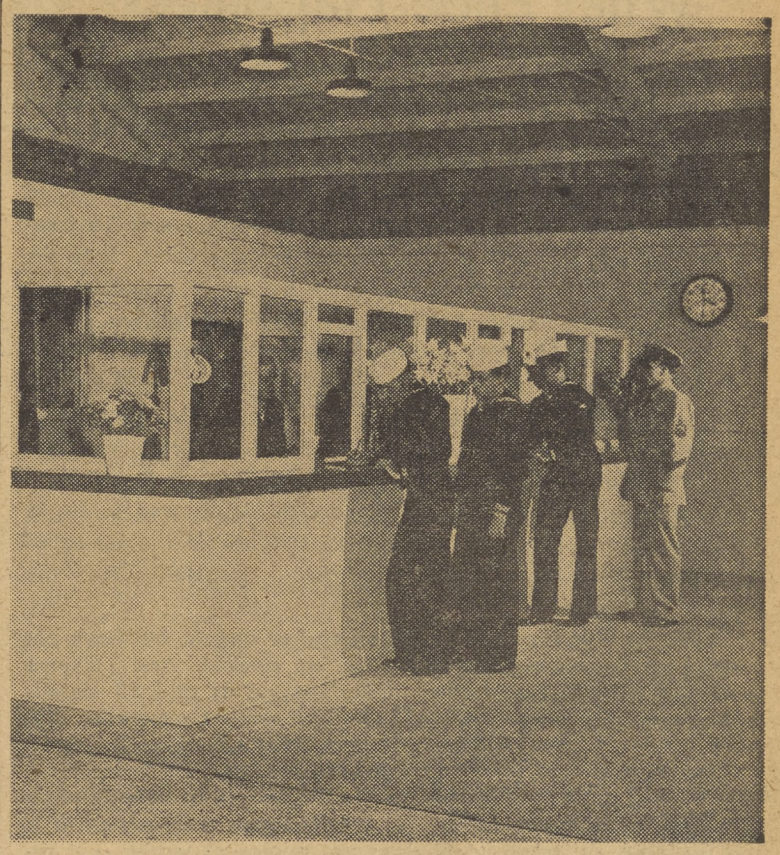
Dedication of the new Fleet Logistic Air Wing Terminal, which provides completely remodeled and enlarged passenger-cargo facilities at NAS, took place last Tuesday morning in an impressive ceremony attended by members of the San Diego Detachment of Air Transport Squadron Five and visiting guests.

Captain W. L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, turned over the terminal's keys to Captain E. E. Colestock, Acting FlogwingPac Commander and Commanding Officer of VR-5, who flew from Moffett Field for the presentation. In dedicating the new structure, CAPT Erdmann stated in part: "For a long time now we have been aware that enlarged facilities here at the FlogwingPac Terminal were badly needed to accomplish an effective support mission concurrent with the increased tempo of today's activities."

After giving CAPT Colestock the keys to the new FlogwingPac Terminal, CAPT Erdmann said: "I trust that the doors of the terminal, once open, will not require their further use, and that our mutual goal will continue in its present successful course, with never a barrier between us."

In accepting the keys, CAPT Colestock promised to respect the trust that went along with them, stating: "To me, the gesture of the Naval Air Station in providing us with these excellent new facilities is a real tribute to the officers and men of this organization, and to the squadron members who work so closely with it."

Following the ceremony, coffee and a cake created especially for the dedication event were enjoyed by those attending, and the new structure was informally inspected. On hand to provide tempo for the occasion was the ComairPac band.



BOTH INCOMING AND OUTGOING PASSENGERS receive prompt, courteous service at the new accommodation and information desk in the commodious Fleet Logistic Air Wing Terminal, officially dedicated here last Tuesday morning. The enlarged facilities in the Building 700 Terminal nearly double the space formerly assigned for the handling of passenger-cargo functions.

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Anticipate Passage of K-Vet Bill By July 1

July 1 may see the passage of the bill giving GI benefits to Korean veterans and other servicemen and women, observers in Washington report. This prediction, however, is with the provision that Congress meet its time-table for passage. The new K-Vet Bill, approved by the House Veterans Committee recently, is awaiting passage by the House and later action by the Senate.

The education benefits will provide veterans with up to 36 months of schooling, these to be started within two years after discharge and completed within seven years after discharge. The bill will also provide an allowance of $110 monthly for single vets and $150 for those with dependents, these to be cut to $50 and $70 if the man is attending school on a half-time basis.

Loan guarantees similar to those granted WWII veterans will be given, with greater protection to the veteran home-buyer. The bill will require that the builder give the vet a contract detailing exact plans and specifications.

All men up to the rank of captain, or lieutenant in the Navy, will receive mustering-out pay computed at the rate of $100 to $300, depending on amount of time in service. This pay will be retroactive for men discharged before enactment of the new GI Bill.

Veterans who have served since June 27, 1950, will be eligible for benefits under the new plan.

A first-year cost of $325 million is estimated for the bill with an expected jump to $836 million yearly. Mustering-out pay will cost the Government about $200 million yearly also, based on the present size of the Armed Forces.

Bairoko Arrives In SD Next Tues.

The escort carrier USS BAIROKO arrived in Pearl Harbor Monday enroute to San Diego from her second round of Korean fighting. She is scheduled to dock here Tuesday, June 10.

She departed for the Far East in December, 1951, after a short rest from her first 10-month Korean cruise.

At first, the BAIROKO conducted anti-submarine patrol with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25. Then on February 17, for the first time in seven years, she launched combat strikes behind enemy lines. On that day the "Checkerboard" Marine Attack Squadron 312 began operations from the BAIROKO flight deck.

Returning aboard the ship is Rear Admiral D. S. Cornwell and his Carrier Division 15 Staff and the personnel of VS-25 commanded by Lieutenant Commander A. J. Kelly.

Originally commissioned July 16, 1945, the BAIROKO saw no World War II combat duty. She later participated in the Einewetok A-Bomb tests and was inactivated December 12, 1949. When the Korean crisis broke out, she was the first major combatant vessel to be taken out of mothballs.

Viotti, Sansom On Heidt Show

The Naval Air Station's own two men of mirth and music, Buddy Viotti and Ken Sansom, were at their best during last Friday night's television production, "Family Night With Horace Heidt."

Both of these showmen had previously been with Horace Heidt in other capacities. Buddy Viotti was in the nation-wide finals of the television youth opportunity show, and Ken Sansom had appeared in guest roles several times.

Buddy's performance Friday night consisted of his inimitable take-off on the fabulous Sam Spade. This "who dun it?" routine, one of his best, brought thunderous applause from the studio audience.

Ken Sansom, impersonator, did his usual remarkable job on Louella Parsons, Barbara Stanwyck, Katherine Hepburn, Edward G. Robinson and Peter Lorre.

These two entertainers are now working in conjunction with the Air Station-sponsored Navy Relief Carnival. They are touring the San Diego area in an effort to stimulate ticket sales and make the people aware of the gigantic affair to be presented July 31, August 1, 2, and 3 at Navy Field.

Moody Institute Lectures Begin At NAS Next Monday

A fried egg from a cold stove? No, not hokus pokus. Just one of the many astounding feats that will be performed by George Speake from June 9-12 in the Building 8 (Main Administration Bldg.) auditorium in his dramative 4-day series "Sermons from Science."

The time for the shows has been set at 2015 as previously announced. This will allow North Island personnel enough time to get from the theater to Mainside after the regular 1800 movies.

The series of demonstrations, sponsored by the Moody Institute of Science, has been proclaimed outstanding by military bases, churches, schools, and clubs throughout the U. S. "Sermons from Science" illustrates the great power in true science and shows its relationship to the Supreme Power.

Although a show for religion, the demonstrations are non-denominational and have been performed in churches of all faiths. Since the first showing at the San Francisco World's Fair the series has been amazing audiences with such feats as music from a beam of light, passing 1,000,000 volts through a man's body, and a suitcase with a mind of its own.

The program will also offer magic in chemistry and physics. All shows in the series are open to military personnel and their dependents. From the thousands who have seen the demonstrations comes this testimony—"The unbelievable happens right before your eyes."

The Sermons from Science lecture-demonstrations will take place in the Ad Building Auditorium as follows:

Evenings—June 9 through June 12, 2015.

Daily Character Guidance Lectures—June 10 through June 12, 1000 and 1500.

1,000,000 VOLTS

IN A STARTLING CLIMAX to his Sermons From Science lecture-demonstration, George Speake releases one million volts from his finger tips which have just passed through his body.

Free Dance Lessons Now Offered to Men

Want to learn how to dance? Here is your golden opportunity. Weekly lessons for the men of the Naval Air Station are being held every Wednesday night from 1930 to 2030 in the Recreation room of the NAS theater.

The first night these lessons were given there were at least fifty pupils who attended. The basic Fox Trot steps were taught and eventually swing, jitterbug and tango will also be taught.

These lessons are free and there are plenty of teachers available so all NAS-based personnel are cordially invited to participate.

INFORMATION ON PERFORMANCE RATINGS

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Carnival Bulletin

This is the first of a series of bulletins on the great race for the Navy Relief Carnival donation receipts currently being held on the Naval Air Station. This race is against time (May 11 thru July 30) and the horse (Station Department) covering the greatest distance (200% is considered short) shall be adjudged the winner of the sweepstakes. The prize will be the satisfaction of having done most to help the Navy Relief Society this year.

As of June 4 the participants are as follows:

Department	% Participation	
Administration	0	Left at the post
Commissary	109.09	Past the ½ marker
Communications	0	Left at the post
Industrial Relations	93.33	Closing fast
Medical-Dental	11.30	A slow start, but a start
Navy Exchange	124.35	Leading by 1½ lengths
Operations	25.45	Just completed 1st Furlong
Overhaul & Repair	35.14	Beginning to move
Public Works	48.42	Fighting to make the ¼ post
Security	0	Left at the post
Special Service	0	Left at the post
Supply & Fiscal	94.09	Third by a Neck
Transportation	21.33	Running eighth

Chaplain's Corner

What Price Happiness?

Many set out on a quest for happiness by accumulating much material possessions, acquiring a reputation or securing a good position. Although these things may add to the feeling of satisfaction in life, they do not produce happiness. Pick out the unhappy people, the frustrated people, and see how they spend their time. Their conception of complete happiness may be freedom from all responsibility and freedom from want. It is the picture painted by a poet, of a cow, knee-deep in clover, chewing her cud contentedly. But you may have your picture of the cow in clover and the lazy dog if your ambition is comparable to that of an animal. However, seek out the radiant few and you will find that they are not spending their time making themselves free from all responsibility and desiring to be independent, but they are making themselves sympathetic and indispensable. God's idea of happiness is that it consists simply and solely in being useful to others. Its prescription is found in the words of The Holy Bible, Chapter 13 of I Corinthians, translating from the original Greek:

"If I speak in the tongue of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing.

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

"Love never ends; as for prophecy, it will pass away; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will pass away. For our knowledge is imperfect and our prophecy is imperfect; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will pass away. When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; but when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, love, hope abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

—THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

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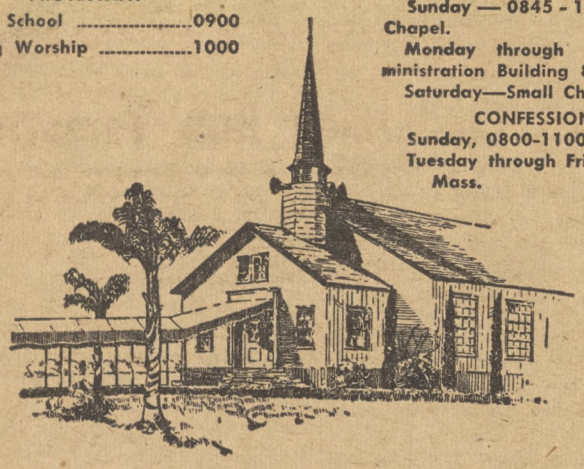
Morning Worship 1000



CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200
CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.

THAT MAN friday

Few of us ever stopped long enough since we donned these Navy Blues to consider one very important aspect of our lives as Navy men. We've been too busy thinking only of ourselves as members of the military and how it affects our existence now and the role it will play in our future.

But let's take just a moment to consider how being in the Navy has affected two people who, in many cases, are the two most important individuals we know—our parents.

Regardless of how old we are or how long we've been away from home, it goes without saying that our mothers and fathers are always interested in our general welfare, our activities and . . . well, everything concerning US.

Have you ever asked yourself or them just how they feel about you and the Navy? Of course, most unmarried men who enlist consult with their parents before signing the paper. But have they asked their parents since just how they feel about their son and the Navy now that he's been in for a while?

A few days ago, the Commanding Officer of this station received a letter from a Navy mother and father which we believe generally sums up the over-all feelings of all parents of men in the Armed Forces. See if you don't think your mother and father see things as these parents do.

"We civilians don't always know or understand the limits and boundaries of our duty to our military service, but as parents, we are more than interested and wish to cooperate in every way we know. If it isn't presumptious, we'd like to tell you we feel that the time our son has spent at the U. S. Naval Air Station under your command has been valuable to him.

"When he went into service, we, as is a parent's prerogative, worried some—among other things about the moral side, but we are so happy to say that we believe he is a better man physically, mentally, and morally for having had those two years.

"We trust we are not taking up valuable time or getting out of line when, as parents, we send you our sincere appreciation and deepest thanks for all these good things which give us the privilege of being proud of our boy, the Navy, and the Navy's leaders."

"You'd think they'd issue us crash helmets this time of year"

This Week's News at a glance

The steel strike was on again this week following the historic Supreme Court decision which ruled the President's seizure of the steel industry illegal.

Attempts to settle the prolonged crisis began yesterday at the White House with a meeting of union and management officials. Congress is not waiting, however, for any settlement that may come out of the White House parleys, but is going ahead with legislation proposals that would cover strikes in a critical industry during an emergency.

Attempts of Communists to foment troubles in France have apparently met with complete failure. Their call for a national strike to protest the arrest of the top French Communist in a recent Paris riot brought a walk-out in only one industry in the nation.

Handling of the Communists as well as other political problems is rapidly bringing Premier Antoine Pinay recognition as the ablest leader France has had since the War.

American motorists last weekend went beyond the National Safety Council's highest expectations. But their accomplishments merit no commendation. Four hundred twenty-five motorists were killed on the nation's highways—75 above the Council's prediction and nearly 100 more fatalities than the 1951 Memorial weekend.

The Senate voted Wednesday to continue the government's wage-price-rent-controls in essentially their present form. The Senate also curtailed Wage Stabilization Board's power to consider labor disputes, and removed price controls on potatoes.

More good news for Navymen— a report from Washington disclosed another cut in small stores prices. The price reductions, said to average 20 percent on present items, will go into effect July 1. With the price cuts will come a corresponding reduction in monthly clothing maintenance allowances.

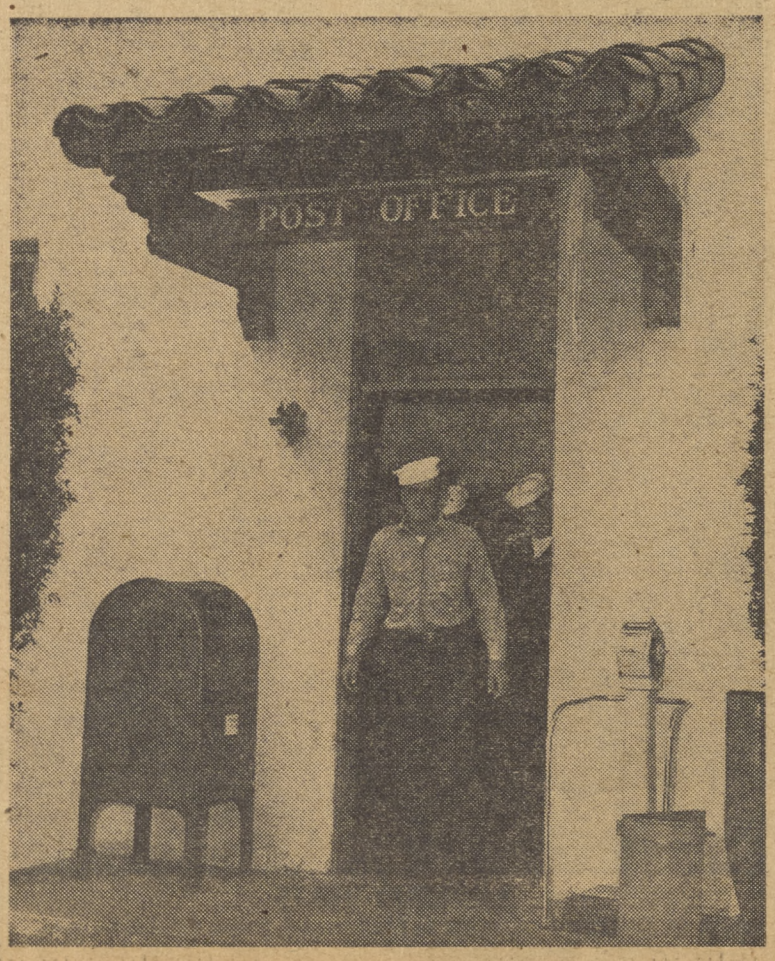
BUMPER CROP

THE PLACE IS
familiar

A constant stream of military and civilian personnel passes through this well-known doorway every day between 0800 and 1700, and on Saturdays from 0800 to 1630. It leads to the United States Post Office, Naval Air Station branch, at the busy intersection of Murray St. and Quentin Roosevelt Blvd.

Here six civilian post office employees handle all incoming and outgoing mail for NAS and regularly assigned squadrons. Complete post office services except savings bonds and postal savings are offered Station personnel. Mail from the half-dozen boxes located around the Island is picked up twice a day by a Navy man in time for outgoing runs at 1200 and 1700. Apart from Station-originated mail destined for delivery right here, all outgoing mail is processed and cancelled at the San Diego main Post Office.

A Directory Service which handles improperly-addressed mail is maintained by Navy personnel in the rear of the post office building. Prior to 1946, the entire mail function was operated by the Navy, but in February of that year regular U.S. government post offices were established at military installations throughout the country.



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String Saving

The New York Journal of Commerce has come up with the astounding news that the average American must pay $34,743.23 in taxes during the remainder of his life if present government spending trends continue. This will be 22 per cent of his total income during that time and will amount to approximately eight years' earnings. These figures are based on a life-expectancy of 68 years, during three of which he can collect a return from his Social Security payments if he has made any. This means that for at least eight years of the remainder of our lives we will literally and figuratively "work for the government."

These figures present a particular challenge to those of us who actually work for the federal government in either a civilian or military capacity. As individuals we can do little to control the international situation, but we do hold the key to all the routine day-to-day economies which could conceivably reduce the eight years of "gratis" working.

Federal taxes now provide the pay for six million of us—3,500,000 military and 2,500,000 civilian. Ironically, we pay a part of our own salary because we pay federal taxes too. Hence, when we effect a savings we actually help ourselves.

For every one of us who works for the federal government there are 24 United States citizens who do not. Turning the statement around, for every 24 citizens powerless to reduce the tax load, there is one citizen who could and should do something about it.

We should not be discouraged by the adverse criticism brought our way by a few outstandingly unscrupulous individuals who slipped into Federal service. Rather than "live down" to the reputation they have brought us in some circles, every effort should be made to restore Federal service to the highly reputable position it enjoyed in the pre-World War II years. Only you, individually and collectively, can do it. "String-saving" frugality is the order of the day.

But the Naval Air Station is different, you say "If we economize in the repair of aircraft, we'll be penny wise and pound foolish."

We'll "buy" that—to a point. Naval Air Station components and the facilities to test them are costly. But how many times have you tossed aside an idea for improving the process because you couldn't find a beneficial suggestion blank, or because you thought someone wouldn't like it if you seemed too "eager?"

And the paper work—you've cursed it, but have you written up your constructive suggestions on what should be done about it?

How much have your "headaches" cost the taxpayer in the past year in misused sick leave?

Have you cleaned your desk and turned back to stock your excess horde of pencils, notebooks, etc.? Do you use obsolete forms and stationery for scratch pads and rough drafts, or do you throw them indiscriminately in the wastebasket?

And we have only scratched the surface. "String-savings" must become a part of everyone's job here at Naval Air Station. The gentlemen who have to justify the Department of Defense budget needs the support of all hands.

—From the Point Mugu MISSILE.

George Bergman Gets BA Degree

Completing his college career after a long period of persistent effort, George Bergman, Associate Editor of the North Islander, receives his Bachelor of Arts degree with Departmental Honors this afternoon at San Diego State College's graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Bergman has been on temporary leave for the past four months to finish his college studies, but resumes his North Islander duties on Monday, June 16. He majored in geography at San Diego State, with psychology as his minor.

George first enrolled at Long Beach Junior College in 1938, after completing his first Navy hitch. He left to go to work, and was called back to active Naval service shortly before the outbreak of World War II. While on night duty at 11ND Headquarters as a Chief Yeoman from 1942 to 1944, he completed two more years at San Diego Junior College and San Diego State.

Following his separation from the Navy in 1945, he again enrolled at San Diego State and in the summer of 1946, he took a temporary job at NAS. The position resulted in permanent employment, however, and his studies were confined to extended courses which he took up until this Spring. His determination to finish college was realized when he enrolled for the full-time Spring semester this year.

PW, Electronics Picnic at El Monte

El Monte Park will be the scene of annual picnics for two NAS units this month.

Tomorrow the popular recreation area west of Lakeside will be visited by the families of the Electronics Division. The picnic will include a choice menu of food and refreshments and such entertainment tidbits as hog calling, pie feeding, southern accent, and bathing beauty contests. Plenty of games and entertainment for the little people, too.

The families and friends of Public Works will gather at El Monte on the following Saturday. There will be a plentiful array of food, games, entertainment, and prizes throughout the day at the PW affair.

Navy Exchange Offers Floral Service at NAS

Naval Air Station's Navy Exchange Store now has facilities for handling all floral needs of men based here, according to Don Warf, Navy Exchange Store manager.

A complete selection of corsages, bouquet and arrangements for every occasion is available for selection and will be mailed for delivery anywhere in the United States except rural routes and post office numbers. Local deliveries will also be made through this service.

Flowers from which selections may be made include roses, carnations, birds of paradise, orchids, and gardenias. Assorted bouquets and leis of certain flowers are also on sale.

Trans. Flower Show Winners Named

Transportation's monthly flower show, usually held the last Friday in each month, took place last Thursday, May 29, due to the observance of Memorial Day by station personnel Friday.

As has been the trend the past several months, roses held the spotlight. Other types of blooms included in the more than eighty entries were gladiolus and hollyhock.

One of the outstanding features of the show was the beautiful and unusual arrangement of blooms which won O. C. Fletcher first place in the "best arrangement" classification. Mr. Fletcher's "primrose pie," the name given his entry, consisted of one large deep red hollyhock placed in the center of a pie pan partially filled with damp sand surrounded by several primrose blooms.

The rose, entitled "Etoille de Hollande," entered by Frank Payne, was awarded the sweepstakes.

Other winners in the Thursday show were as follows:

SINGLE ROSE, any variety—(1) F. Payne, (2) S. L. Patterson, and (3) F. Payne.

THREE ROSES, same variety—(1) S. L. Patterson, (2) R. Rabe, and (3) S. L. Patterson.

GLADIOLUS, bouquet — First, second, and third place, Lorena Valentine.

SINGLE BLOOM, any variety—(1) Leo Baker, (2) Marlyn Harkrider, and (3) Leo Baker.

BEST ARRANGEMENT — (1) O. C. Fletcher, (2) Lorena Valentine, and (3) Gentiliska Graham.

BOUQUETS—(1) Leo Baker, (2) Lorena Valentine and (3) O. C. Fletcher.

Judges for the May flower show were Paul Cooksey, Administration Officer, Public Works Department; Mrs. Winifred Arnold, Industrial Relations Officer, Naval Air Bases, Eleventh Naval District; and LCDR (NC) Margaret L. Haley.

3 Units Plan June Picnics

Fun for not just the adults but the youngsters too will be featured at the annual S&F Material Branch picnic planned for Saturday, June 28, at Felicita Park.

The kids will have their share of entertainment with water-filled balloon battles, peanut races, baseball, and other games and contests.

Not to be slighted, the adults will be afforded a full day's entertainment with square dancing to a real hoe-down orchestra, baseball, and other activities not yet announced.

For both adults and youngsters will be the barbecued ham and quantities of other food and refreshments.

Tickets for the big picnic are now being sold in Material Branch. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The Operations department and O&R's Assembly Division have scheduled picnics for the very near future.

The Operations picnic is on tap for this Saturday, June 7th, and is to be held at Felicita Park. A large variety of games with prizes for the winners are scheduled along with food and beverages.

The Assembly Division's annual outing is to be held Saturday, June 14, at the same location. This recreational outing will be from 1000 to 1700, and will include games, prizes, dancing, and a multitude of other activities.

NR Nursery Asks For Volunteers

Service wives in the San Diego area are urged to volunteer their services to the Navy Relief Society in maintaining the commissary nursery at the Naval Station. All interested ladies are urged to call Mrs. George Henderson at Extension 1294.

Mrs. Henderson is chairman of Volunteer Recruiting for the San Diego Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

ENTHRONED for the next three months, Summer Vacation today, at last, gains supremacy over the rigid rule of the three R's. The NAS school bus will make its last run between the station and Coronado this afternoon for 50 North Island youngsters. But it will be no vacation for bus driver James Hoy, CMC, pictured above with grade school student Sharon Mainord, daughter of CHBOSN W. S. Mainord. Hoy and his bus will find other jobs on the station to keep the summer busy.

FairbetuPac At NAS Three Years

By Bill Feeney

The Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, known as FairbetuPac, celebrated its third anniversary last Tuesday of its arrival here at Naval Air Station. Until its removal here June 3, 1949, FairbetuPac had been located at Ream Field which was de-commissioned the same year.

Now in full operation, the unit handles approximately 3,200 men annually. Aviation electricians from the school in Jacksonville, Florida, and electronics technicians and operators from the "A" school in Memphis, Tennessee, receive the final training course in specific types of radar, radio, and electrical gear now in use by the Navy. When released from FairbetuPac, they are then assigned to individual squadrons or units.

In recent months, two classes of Australian airmen, in addition to the regular Navy students in attendance, have received an extensive course in the classrooms of the unit in order to become familiar with the newer types of U. S. gear to be used in their planes.

The aircraft in use for instructional purposes by FairbetuPac include P2V's, TBM's, R4D's, PBY's, and SNB's. Over 900 members of the permanent personnel are kept busy maintaining all equipment and making sure it's in proper operating order for the students.

This unit also has two detachments at the Naval Air Stations, Whidbey Island and Alameda. These establishments are for the purpose of giving refresher courses to fleet personnel who are qualified to attend these schools.

On the East Coast, the counterpart of FairbetuPac is known as FaetuLant and is situated at Norfolk, Virginia. This school serves the same purpose for the men in the Airforce, Atlantic Fleet.

Service Cindermen Run Tomorrow

The first Inter-Service Track and Field Championships will be staged Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, in the Veterans' Memorial Stadium, Long Beach, starting at 1400 each day.

Three speed and power-laden teams representing the Army, Navy and Air Force will contest a near-full slate of Olympic Track and Field events.

The big service meet is sponsored by the Secretary of Defense in cooperation with the U. S. Olympic committee, and is hosted by the Commandant Eleventh Naval District.

Seats are now available through the Director of Special Services, M-3871, extensions 374 or 774. Reserved seats are $1.20, General Admission 85c and students' tickets 50c.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Q. WHY DOES THE EMPLOYEE SIGN HIS PERFORMANCE RATING CARD?

A. The employee signs the Performance Rating card to show that his supervisor has discussed his performance with him. It does NOT mean that he approves of his rating.

Q. CAN MY PERFORMANCE RATING BE CHANGED AFTER I HAVE SIGNED THE CARD?

A. The employee's signature does not apply to the rating at all; it merely indicates that the employee's performance has been discussed with him. The answer to the question is "Yes"—the rating on the card at the time of this discussion is the rating which your supervisor is recommending for you, and it has to be approved by the reviewer, the Department Head, and the Performance Rating Board before it becomes an official rating. At any of these stages the supervisor's recommendation may be reversed.

Q. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE PERFORMANCE RATING PLAN?

A. The main purpose of the Performance Rating Plan is to insure that the employee's performance will be discusssed with him regularly. It is felt that this will create better understanding between the employee and his supervisor.

Q. WHEN WILL THE RATINGS BE APPROVED BY THE PERFORMANCE RATING BOARD?

A. The Performance Rating Board is reviewing the ratings at the present time, and is making every effort to complete their review as soon as possible. They should be completed within the next few weeks.

Q. CAN THE STATION MAKE ANY CHANGES IN THE PERFORMANCE RATING PLAN?

A. Since the Performance Rating Plan was set up by law (Performance Rating Act of 1950) its basic provisions can be changed only by legislation. However, BuAer requested that field units submit recommendations based on their experience with the program, and this Station has recommended several changes. We expect some revisions to be made before the next annual rating.

NAS Celebrates 34th Birthday This Sunday

By VAN HEDGES

Commemoration of the Naval Air Station's official establishment on North Island takes place this Sunday, June 8, as NAS-San Diego celebrates its thirty-fourth birthday. The Island's early history is an interesting one, and its development has closely paralleled advancements in aviation itself.

Glenn Curtiss chose North Island for his experiments with the Navy hydroplane in 1910, establishing the Navy's first claim to the area and marking the start of its existence as an air field.

In 1912, the Army moved a portion of its small Air Force to the Island, naming it Rockwell Field. In 1917, the Government purchased the area for $6,000,000 for Army and Navy use, and in January of that year the Army established the first aviation training center in the United States here. That September, the Naval Air Station, with Lieutenant Commander E. W. Spencer, USN, in command, was commissioned as a primary flight training center and an aviation mechanics school. At that time the Island comprised 1275 acres, 725 occupied by the Army and 550 by the Navy.

While the training of aviation mechanics was progressing at a temporary school established at the Naval Training Camp, Balboa Park, numerous conferences were held between Army and Navy officials here. No definite settlement of location of the dividing line between the Army and Navy portion of North Island was made until March 16, 1918, when a definite line was agreed upon and indicated by fixed marks.

The Army, meanwhile, had been making plans for establishing a temporary station on the southern, or Army, portion of the Island, and on June 8, 1918, seven months after the establishment of the Naval Air Station in San Diego, the Army vacated the buildings on the Navy end of the Island and turned them over to the Navy. It may, therefore, be said that on June 8, 1918, the Naval Air Station was first established on North Island.

From June 8, 1918, until the signing of the World War I Armistice, the Air Station turned out 892 men in the Quartermaster Division (seaplane riggers, hull workers, etc.), of whom 634 were sent overseas and 75 to Columbia University as officer personnel. A total of 206 student officers completed the course in flight school, were sent to Pensacola for advanced work, bombing, gunnery, etc., and then overseas.

In 1922, the Air Station was converted from a training center to a base for fleet air squadrons, starting the growth of the Assembly and Repair Department, whose functions now comprise the major percentage of the Station's activities. In 1935, the Navy assumed complete control of North Island.

Jack Ball, Roy Wilkie Team to Win Drag Races

Memorial Day proved to be an exciting holiday for IRD's Jack Ball and Transportation's Roy Wilkie as they teamed up to win first place in the American Legion Drag held in conjunction with the San Diego Timing Association at Paradise Mesa.

Competing on his motorcycle with head modifications and a lightened frame, Jack Ball won the meet with a clocked speed of 108.96 mph.

To show the keen competition involved in this meet, in which 25 competed, the second place man was but four-tenths of a mile per-hour behind Jack Ball's winning performance.

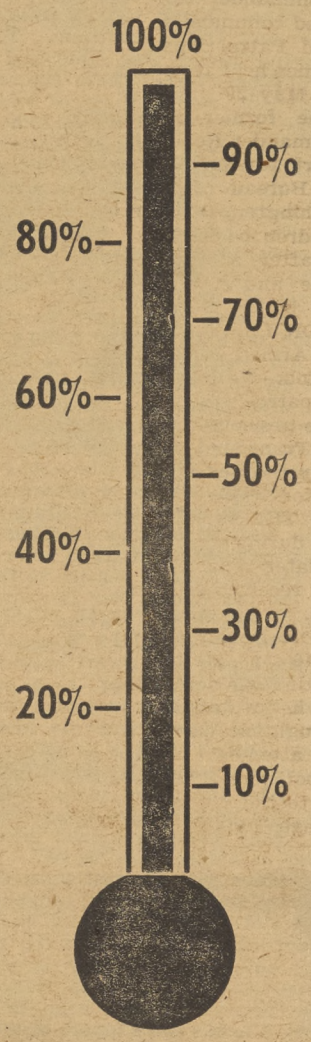
The trophy was presented in conjunction with the American Legion's Veteran Rehabilitation Fund. In this race, Jack used alcohol as fuel in an engine designed exclusively for gasoline consumption. He has previously hit a speed of 110 mph on the same 'cycle.

An interesting sidelight to the race was that just prior to the final competition, Jack's machine developed coil trouble. Things looked hopeless until Roy Wilkie of the Transportation Department rigged a temporary ignition system which without the benefit of tune-up, lasted to enable the winning performance.

The question now, is how are the two men going to divide the trophy. After all, everyone knows you can't drink out of one-half a cup.

JACK BALL, IRD employee, received his fourteenth award last Friday at the American Legion Drag Races at Paradise Mesa Airstrip for clocking the fastest motorcycle time of the day. Jack clocked 108.96 using fuel on a quarter-mile track to win the fastest time trophy.

Navy Relief Society Annual Call for Contributions



NR Society Drive Nears Completion With Record Mark

The Navy Relief Society's "annual call for contributions" comes to a close today at the Naval Air Station with a record of 98 percent participation by civilian and military personnel.

According to LCDR J. L. Morrissey, administration officer, military personnel reached a 100 percent mark in the campaign. Civilian employees almost equalled this score with 95 percent of them contributing to the Society's cause.

The actual amount of the contributions had not been tabulated by press time, but will be announced next week.

Contributions will still be accepted today. Personnel who have not yet contributed are urged to contact their divisional representative.

The Navy Relief Society will be the sole beneficiary of the funds donated in the current drive.

MEET YOUR
Committee Members

(Above) Members of Transportation Department's new Shop committee are (left to right) G. W. Porter, O. C. Fletcher (Chairman) and W. Fritz. Mr. Porter is employed as an Automotive Body and Fender Mechanic, and has worked on the Station four years. Mr. Fletcher, an Automotive Accessories Mechanic, has been at NAS almost seven years, and has served as a Shop committeeman numerous times. Mr. Fritz, who started to work at NAS in 1937, also served on the committee last year. He is an Automotive Accessories Mechanic. (Below) Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committeemen from Transportation are (left to right), J. F. Long, H. Gosselin and C. L. Hibbard (Chairman). Mr. Long has worked for Transportation since 1946, when he completed his WW II service. Before the war he was employed in the NAS Supply Dept. He is a Snapper Automotive Mechanic. Mr. Gosselin, at NAS for almost seven years, is presently driving a bus, but is training to become a safety instructor in the near future. Mr. Hibbard completes 10 years of service in October, and is employed as a Leadingman Welder.

movie menu

SATURDAY, June 7—THE NARROW MARGIN starring Charles McGraw and Marie Windsor. Charles McGraw, a police officer, is assigned to bring Marie Windsor, widow of a slain gangster, from Chicago to Los Angeles to testify before a grand jury investigating bribery. Peter Yirgo, a racketeer, makes one unsuccessful attempt to kill her before McGraw gets her aboard the train. From here on in it's a fast moving story which takes place on the train from Chicago to Los Angeles.
SHORTS: "Poet and Peasant" and "Living in a Metropolis."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 8 and 9—FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT starring Donald O'Connor and Lori Nelson. Here is another hilarious story about the "Talking Mule." If you have seen the previous movies about "Francis" this one needs no further introduction.
SHORTS: "Moresey Come Home" and "Hollywood Night Life."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 10 and 11—ABOUT FACE starring Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Dick Wesson, and Virginia Gibson. It is graduation day at Southern Military Institute and coming down for the annual garrison review and baseball game are Aileen Stanley Jr., MacRae's girl, and Phyllis Kirk, who against institute regulations is secretly married to Bracken and expecting a baby. As the story moves along the plot gets more complicated and hilarious all the while.
SHORT: "Snow Time for Comedy."
Running time, 1 hour and 48 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, June 12 and 13—FIVE FINGERS starring James Mason and Danielle Darrieux. James Mason, trusted valet to the British ambassador to Turkey, offers top-secret English documents to the Nazis—including minutes of the Teheran conference and other key data, which leads to the fabulous, authenticated story of the highest paid spy in the world's history.
SHORT: "Water, Water Every Hare."
Running time, 2 hours and 1 minute.

civilian cafe

Monday, June 9
Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea, .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Veal, Dressing .75
Fresh Mushroom Omelette, Brown Sauce .60
45c—Special—45c
Baked Meat Ball, Spanish Rice

Tuesday, June 10
Soup—Cream of Tomato .10 & .15
Pot Roast of Beef, Glazed Vegetables, .75
Biscuit Topped Veal & Potato Pot Pie, .65
45c—Special—45c
Baked Macaroni, Diced Ham & Tomato

Wednesday, June 11
Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable, .10 & .15
Oven Baked Shortribs, Hot Sauce .65
Steamed Corned Beef and Green Cabbage .65
45c—Special—45c
Baked Pork and Noodle Casserole

Thursday, June 12
Soup—Chicken Noodle .10 & .15
Sliced Chicken Fricassee, Drop Dumpling .70
Braised Diced Beef on Buttered Noodles .65
45c—Special—45c
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce

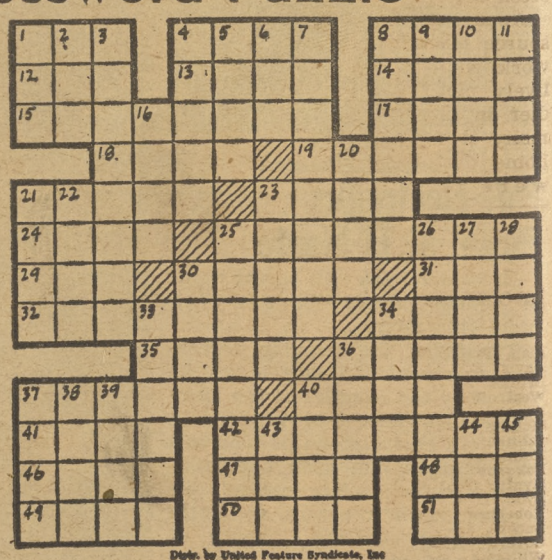
Friday, June 13
Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Grilled Halibut Steak, Fine Herb Sauce .65
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables, .65
45c—Special—45c
Barbecued Frankfurters, Hot Sauce

Saturday, June 14
Soup—Vegetable Chowder .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Ham, Candied Yam .75
Oven Barbecued Lamb Riblets, Hot Sauce .55
45c—Special—45c
French Fried Turnover, Brown Sauce

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Container
4—Musical passage
8—Box
12—Cyprinoid fish
13—Egg-shaped
14—Speck
15—Inferior apartment
17—Secluded valley
18—Smooth
19—Man's name
21—Long-legged bird
23—Woody plant
24—Beloved
25—Makes pleasant
29—Emmet
30—Traps
31—Game at cards
32—Assemblies
34—Reject
35—Periods of time
36—Refuge
37—Semi-precious stone
40—African tree
41—Collections of facts
42—Measuring device
46—Cupola
47—Ceremony
48—Anglo-Saxon money
49—Weakens
50—Prophet
51—Soak

DOWN
1—Small amount
2—Fruit drink
3—Originate
4—Shooting star
5—Part of stove
6—Man's nickname
7—Renovators
8—Seal
9—European
10—The sweetsop
11—Rage
16—Without end
20—Female ruffs
21—Kind of cheese
22—Hereditary factor
23—Saplings
25—Lawmakers
26—Lifting device
27—Memorandum
28—Anon
30—Telegram (colloq.)
33—Makes rigid
34—Small valley
36—Greek poet
37—Rambles
38—Ox of Celebes
39—Inclined roadway
40—Rabbit enclosure
43—Expire
44—Before
45—Rodent



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CDR Dail Becomes Skipper of VP-46

Commander Robert S. Dail assumed command of the San Diego-based Patrol Squadron 46 in ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station May 29.

The former squadron skipper, Commander Robert L. Donley, will report for further assignment to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C. He brought the squadron back to San Diego April 10, after six months' reconnaissance and anti-submarine patrol duty in the Korean area.

CDR Dail completed training at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., before reporting to the patrol squadron.

He previously served with Naval Air Transport Service, participating in the Berlin Airlift. The Naval aviator was aboard the battleship USS TENNESSEE at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack He later reported to flight school and received his wings in June, 1943.

CDR Donley took command of VP-46 in March, 1951. Flying Martin "MARINER" patrol bombers, he captained the patrol unit through two tours of Korean duty. He attended M.I.T. Electronics School, receiving his BS degree to add to the BA he earned at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., in 1938.

IT WAS the first visit to San Diego for two crew members of the Canadian Cruiser HMCS ONTARIO but they didn't miss out on an opportunity to get Navy Relief Carnival receipts which may make them owners of one of the six 1952 Mercurys. Pictured near the No. 3 turret of the ONTARIO as it was tied up at Navy Pier are Ordinary Seaman W. Shannon and Petty Officer, Second Class N. Read receiving Carnival receipts from Wave Mike Owens of NAS.

O & R Civilians Complete 600 Mile Horseback Trip

By Bill Feeney

There is many an outdoorsman, aboard this station, but how many can boast of a 600-mile trip on horseback into the seldom-seen back-country of Southern California?

Recently Joe Schweikert, O&R Planning Group, along with Wayne Cozard, O&R Repair and Flight Test, and the latter's brother, Jim, undertook this extensive pack-trip with only the idea of seeing "the many fantastic sights often overlooked by the everyday traveler." As Mr. Schweikert told it to this reporter, "Many years ago I was a hunter who disliked returning without a kill, but today I've come to realize that the beauty of our wildlife is in viewing them and their natural environment."

Their extensive outing began at Mr. Schweikert's home in El Cajon and proceeded into the back country at the almost unbelievable rate of nearly 100 miles per day. Along with the three horses for riding, there were two pack horses which were alternated.

The only mishap of the trip happened just some 20 miles from the jumping-off place. One of the new horses, unaccustomed to the technique of mountain climbing, slipped from the trail, but damage was slight. In fact a slightly sprained wrist and an encounter with some of the ever-present cactus was the total extent of the incident.

On a trip which includes such a vast area there are so many interesting sidelights that it seems almost impossible to remember them all, but here are some of the more interesting ones as Mr. Schweikert remembers.

Upon reaching the Coachilla Indian Reservation, there was a scene of contrasts. The reservation was made up of warmly but very plainly dressed natives and brown adobe houses. The contrast was the beautiful mission on the fringe of the reservation. There was no name for this house of worship but it gave an insight into the tremendous religious faith of these people.

From beginning to end, the group must have passed several thousand of what are called "Glory Holes." These are in reality the marks of fortune-hunting prospectors. These "Glory Holes" are the man-dug cavities in the surface of the earth made during the never-ending search for gold and other precious minerals.

Although the men agreed that they had never seen any of this semi-arid section so beautiful, and so abundant in foliage, it was clear to see the aftermath of this year's heavy rains. Washed-out bridges and gutted roads, marked the trail of the high waters which bathed our mountains this last winter.

The trip ended with a 17-hour ride the final day. More than 600 miles in six and one-half days was certainly a strain, but these men agree that they are looking forward to taking an even longer trip in the near future.

CIVILIAN

SAVINGS BOND DRIVE

Coming June 16

Prepare to Support Your Department

electrons

By WINDY SPLICHAL

Last Monday the Division bid a fond farewell to Quarterman Cecil Allen of the Cable Shop. We wish to take this opportunity to say farewell to Cecil Allen and wish him the very best of good health and success in his new business. He has made numerous friends in the Division and will be missed by all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoag, who this past week became the proud parents of their second son. The little tike weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

Jeanette Kinser spent the last weekend visiting Mt. Palomar and was very impressed.

Toni Vasquez and her family spent three lovely days camping south of the border in Mexico.

All of Herman Stange's friends will be sorry to hear that his wife is now in the hospital. We hope she will improve very rapidly and be up and about before too long.

Lt. O. Bernauer is on leave for three weeks. He plans to spend some time in Las Vegas, Nevada, and some in California.

Faye McAdams of Dispatch will become the bride of Leo Allen on June 11, 1952, at the Wedding Bell Chapel in San Diego. We wish to congratulate the young couple and wish them years of happiness.

This past week all the final preparations were being made for the Electronics Division picnic to be held tomorrow at El Monte Park. The recreation committee has worked very hard to make this picnic the best the Division has ever sponsored. We will report to you in the next issue on the results of the bathing beauty contest and the big ball game between the Hangar-68 Hot Shots and the Cable Shop Cuties.

S & F Ad. Div. Party At Adm. Kidd Club

Dinner and dancing featured the annual S&F Administrative Div. party held recently at the Admiral Kidd Officers' Mess (Open) in San Diego.

Attending the party were military and civilian personnel of Planning Div., Inventory Branch and Liaison Branch and Administrative Div. CAPT and Mrs. C. M. Boundy were guests of honor at the party.

about books

The companion volumes, **The Life of Johnny Reb** and **The Life of Billy Yank**, by Buell Irvin Wiley, represent valuable additions to the abundant historical writing on the Civil War. These two books were written to order for readers who enjoyed the classic Civil War novel **The Red Badge of Courage.**

As in Stephen Crane's narrative of a raw recruit being initiated to the ordeal of battle, Historian Wiley's books also treat the individual soldier, not the impersonal mass that armies are often thought of in history books.

Apparently there is a wealth of source material for the writer to work with to create a vivid and lively picture of the typical soldier in blue or gray. Because many thousands were away from home during the Civil War and were experiencing momentous things, they wrote frequent and descriptive letters and often kept diaries. Even today these priceless records of the past are being dug out of attics and closets.

From these copious documents, the author creates the characters of Johnny Reb and Billy Yank. They are in a sense composites, representing the thousands of plain folk who fought in both armies. Wiley tells us how they felt about their enemy, why they enlisted, what ideals they were fighting for. He tells us, from their own accounts, the type of weapons they used and what their training and discipline was like.

The books are illustrated with fascinating photographs and sketches which add to conveying this remarkable picture of the GI of the North and the South.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

THEY WENT TO COLLEGE by Havemann and West. A study of the college graduate in America today from the findings of a four-year survey of thousands of graduates and hundreds of varied colleges. Gives data on their marriages, earnings, politics, religion and occupations.

BATTLE REPORT, VOL. 7: The War in Korea, by CAPT Walter Karig and associates.

SEABAG packed, Airman Walt Breeland of Special Services prepares for the long trek to Texas. The Mississippi airman's letter, which expressed in glowing terms "Why I Would Like to Live in Texas," was declared winner in a contest sponsored by the Madisonville, Texas, Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association. As a result, Breeland gets an all-expenses-paid trip to the Mecca of sidewalk cattlemen and will participate in the big celebration held there this month.

CS Circular Stresses Truth, Completeness In Personnel Actions

A recent Civil Service departmental circular contains an article regarding the importance of truth and completeness in applications for employment or non-competitive personnel actions. For the information and guidance of civil service employees, the article is quoted in part below:

"Several cases have recently come to the attention of the Commission which indicate that some Federal employees and applicants for Federal employment do not fully realize the importance of truth and completeness on application Forms 57 and other forms which serve as a basis for personnel actions. Some employees who have made false statements on applications have stated that no one had ever pointed out to them the necessity for honest and complete information and the penalties to which they might be subject.

"False, misleading or deliberately ambiguous statements on application forms are dishonest and show a cynical and irresponsible attitude toward government that is wholly out of place in a democracy. Such statements are properly the basis for dismissal from Federal service in many instances, and may even lead to criminal prosecution. The signature of an applicant on our application form is legally as binding as an oath certifying to the correctness of the information.

"Personnel or other administrative officers and employees of Federal agencies who have occasion to solicit application forms from employees for any type of personnel action, or to advise the general public regarding application for Federal employment, are in a position to remind such persons of the importance of truth and completeness and to point out the possible penalties for false or misleading statements. All employees of the Federal Government, therefore, who are in such a position must assume this responsibility."

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JUNE 2, 1952:

	From	To	Dept.
Fish, Frederick W., Jr.	Helper, General	Aircraft Disassembler	O&R
Davis, Eddie, Jr.	Laborer	Aircraft Cleaner	O&R
Brinks, Lora Lee	Laborer	Helper, General	O&R
West, William I.	Appren. Air.InstruMechanic	Aircraft Instru. Mech.	O&R
Harvick, Nola G.	Helper, Metalsmith		
McLain, Billie D.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Sheetmetal Repair	O&R
Jahnke, Edna B.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Kamitchis, Louis J.	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist	O&R
Pokorny, Elsie J.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Hyatt, Charles H.	Helper, Machinist	Machinist	O&R
Lyon, Lyle E.	Helper, General	Machinist	O&R
Robertson, William O.	Helper, Sheetmetal Worker	Sheetmetal Worker	O&R
Lucero, Louise A.	Helper, Aircraft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Covert, Richard E.	Helper, Metalsmith	Metalsmith, Aviation	O&R
Williams, Malissa A.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Structures Repair	O&R
Pacheco, Alfred	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Structures Repair	O&R
Haas, Vivian L.	Aircraft Spark Plug Worker	Air. Engine Assembler	O&R
Baker, Raymond F.	Leadman, Electrician, Air.	Quarterman, Elec. Air	O&R
Ross, Jack H.	Appren., Electrician, Air.	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Maddox, Herbert S.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Installer	O&R
Crow, Ellis K.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Installer	O&R
Sickinger, Rey M.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Installer	O&R
Cochran, Gladys L.	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Ltd.)	O&R
Woods, James T.	Leadman Electrician, Air.	Quarterman, Elec. Air.	O&R
Cox, Constance E.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Air. Elec. Repairman	O&R
Kelpin, Beulah I.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Air. Elec. Repairman	O&R
White, Dorothy M.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Air. Elec. Repairman	O&R
Collup, Mary H.	Helper, Air. Mechanic, Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R

AN INCOMING PLANE is seen depositing its passengers through one of the large ramp windows which look out from the spacious new waiting room of the Fleet Air Wing Terminal. Open on a 24-hour a day schedule, the Terminal is operated by officers and men of the San Diego detachment of Air Squadron Five.

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New Flogwing Bldg. Adds Needed Space

Nearly doubling the work area formerly occupied by VR-5's Fleet Logistic Air Wing personnel, the new Building 700 structure dedicated this week at NAS features a spacious passenger waiting room, an enlarged accommodation and information desk, a newly-installed public address system, a senior officers' waiting room which will also serve as a pilots' report room, a new incoming baggage section, plus ample office space for administrative and duty officer functions.

The new structure which adjoins the building already housing FlogwingPac facilities replaces the space previously taken by two Quonset huts. Soundproof walls, sky lights, large windows overlooking the ramp outside, increased restroom services, and a modern heating plant assure maximum passenger comfort.

Soon to be constructed in the older section of the terminal is a new duty crew's bunkroom and a ready room, as well as an enlarged recreation area.

The crew which operates the terminal on a 24-hour a day basis is headed by Lieutenant Commander George R. Keagle, Air Traffic Officer, whose two assistants are Lieutenant W. A. Garrett and Lieutenant L. K. Stanley. Leading chief at the activity is L. E. McBrayer, ADC, and four other CPOs help carry out the terminal's passenger and cargo functions. They are C H. Spruill, ADC; R. G. Klingler, ABC; F. J. Fox, ADC; and R. H. Foster, ADC.

The completion of the terminal's modernization now ranks it among the finest in the country, and represents a complete face-lifting job since its operation in the middle 1940s as the Naval Air Transport Service Terminal here.

CAPTAIN E. E. COLESTOCK, Acting Commander, Fleet Logistic Air Wing Pacific and Commanding Officer of Air Transport Squadron Five, cuts the cake honoring dedication of the new FlogwingPac passenger-cargo Terminal at NAS, which took place Tuesday morning.

Flogwing Plays Vital Role In Support of Pacific Fleet

The prompt and efficient transport of men and materials to areas whose limits are measured in thousands of miles is an every day, routine mission with the men assigned to the Fleet Logistic Air Wing, U. S. Pacific Fleet. With headquarters at NAS-Alameda, FlogwingPac is comprised of four Navy squadrons, VR-2, VR-5, VR-21, and VR-23, as well as two Marine Corps squadrons, VMR-152 and VMR-352.

These squadrons are located at various points extending from the West Coast to the Far East. FlogwingPac is under the operational control of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, and under the administrative control of Commander Air Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Providing logistic support to the Pacific Fleet here at NAS is the FlogwingPac unit operated by the San Diego detachment of Air Squadron Five. Officer-in-charge of the detachment is Commander B. C. Wheatley, and assistant officer-in-charge is Lieutenant Commander M. A. Merrill. The local VR-5 detachment is also charged with operation of the NAS Flogwing Terminal, whose recently modernized facilities were officially dedicated this week.

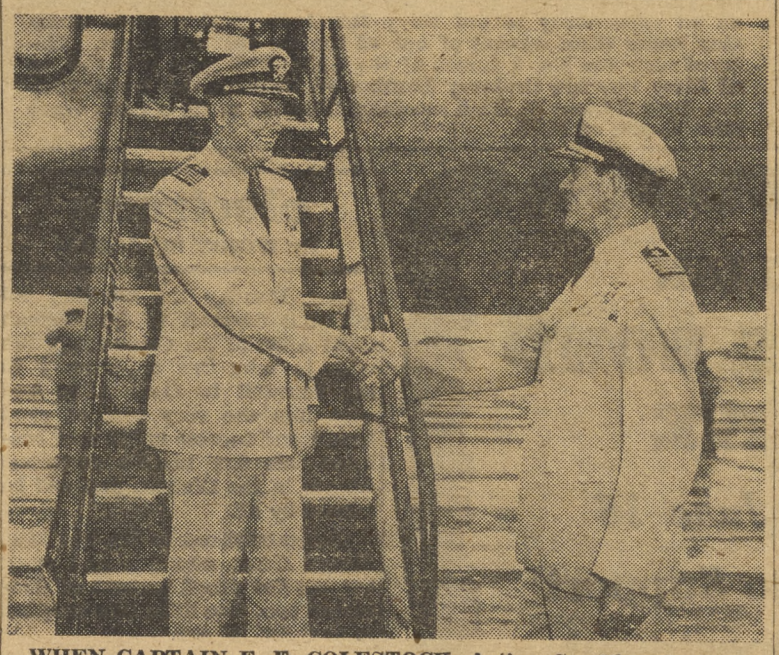
In addition to the transport of passengers and cargo, VR-5's Flogwing unit here also has its share of VIP flights. In the past several months, it has carried such notables as Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy; Vice Admiral T. L. Sprague, and Congressman L. M. Rivers, South Carolina.

For its regular personnel and cargo flights, the local squadron mostly utilizes R6Ds, but operates two R6Vs as well. Although a few Stateside missions are flown, the majority of its flights are of a trans-Pacific nature. The Flogwing Terminal acknowledges no priorities, makes no reservations. It simply carries out the operational orders issued by CincPacFlt, and provides logistic support of Pacific Fleet Units whenever and wherever such support is required.

NAS-San Diego cooperates with VR-5 in every way possible to facilitate accomplishment of the FlogwingPac mission here. When additional terminal space was deemed necessary, the Station's Public Works Department was consulted, and the present expanded terminal facilities were built by PW personnel. They are not only expected to add to the comfort of passengers—enlisted and officer military personnel, civilians under orders, and properly authorized reserve and retired personnel, but should also allow maximum operational efficiency.

Since FlogwingPac is primarily a cargo airline, not operating a schedule, many of the conveniences found on commercial airlines cannot be provided on its aircraft. Passengers, however, are supplied with every possible courtesy. Box-lunches are served, an orderly is in attendance, and comments and suggestions are welcomed at all times.

This is a banner week for FlogwingPac in San Diego. The new NAS terminal symbolizes its vital importance in the continued logistic support of the Pacific Fleet.



WHEN CAPTAIN E. E. COLESTOCK, Acting ComFlogwingPac, arrived at NAS last Tuesday morning from Moffett Field to attend the FlogwingPac Terminal dedication ceremonies, he was met by Captain W. L. Erdmann, NAS Commanding Officer, who presented the new terminal facilities to members of VR-5's San Diego detachment.

TRADING POST

RIDE WANTED—Ride to Pacific Beach via Pacific Highway 101. Contact Van Aalst Test Line Building 19.

CAR POOL—Want person to join from vicinity of 70th St. to Station Pkg. Lot. 0745-1615 shift. Call H-6-8070.

LOST—Miraculous Medal (Sterling Silver with Blue background on a chain). If found please call Franklin 9-9069 after 1700.

FOR RENT—Large front room next to shower, half blk. to number 7 bus. Private home, 3830 - 35th Street. Call Talbot 1-7748.

RIDE WANTED—Ride to Detroit, Michigan around June 20. Will share expenses for couple. Both are able to drive. Contact Mrs. Espey H-2-9733.

FOR RENT—Immediately. Nice two bedroom five-room house. One child OK. Tiled bathroom. Tiled kitchen. Garage. Seven minutes to town on 29th Street. $125.00 month. Call T-4770.

RIDER WANTED—0715-1545 shift via El Cajon, La Mesa, Lemon Grove to Naval Air Station via Coronado Ferry. Contact Motenson. From Power Plant Division, Bldg. 379. Call H. 4-4215.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Cottonwood Rd., Santee. Shift 0715-1545 Shop 3105. Contact R. S. Careajal.

RIDE WANTED—From Pacific Beach to Star & Crescent Landing, 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Dobrila Kirkendall, O & R Clerical Pool, Shop 132, Bldg. 94.

RIDER WANTED—From vicinity of 48th and El Cajon Blvd. 0730 to 1600 shift. Contact Mr. Davids R-6789.

RIDE WANTED—Would like ride from near 3535 Imperial, Lemon Grove to Star and Crescent Ferry. Contact Nita B. Morton H-9-2074 between 0800-1630.

RIDERS WANTED—Three riders wanted from Chula Vista or points enroute. Via Strand to North Island, 0745 to 1615 shift. Contact W. L. Hardesty, Shop 4142-3.

RIDERS WANTED — To Memphis, Tenn. Leaving June 8 at 0500. Will take two who will share drive. If interested call Jackson 4968 evenings.

IR DIVULGES

By Max

Welcome to **Belle Smith**, who transferred from Electronics, to replace **Joe Funsten** in Employment. Congratulations to you, Joe, on the promotion.

A 28" trophy was **Jack Ball's** award for his superb driving in the Memorial Day motorcycle races on the Paradise Valley strip.

Born in the Family Hospital May 29 was a baby girl to the Jackson twosome. **Mama Pat** was formerly the Employment Superintendent's secretary.

Graduation with the full dress of cap and gown will be worn today by **Madge Muloch**, who will receive her certificate in Public Administration in the Greek theatre at State College.

Spending a few days with her mother in Washington is **Jean McNeil** of the Administrative Section.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

Current available housing is as follows: For further information call Ext. 446.

THREE bedroom furnished apartment. Two couples. $75.00 month, utilities paid. East San Diego.

TWO bedroom unfurnished apt. $90.00. San Diego.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Stove and refrigerator incl. $125.00. La Jolla

TWO bedroom furnished house. Garage and enclosed yard. 1 child OK. $125. San Diego.

TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Patio, enclosed yard. 1 child OK. $100. National City.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, employed man only. Available June 14. $35 per month. 915½ H Avenue, Coronado or contact A. E. Hutchinson, Shop 3404-2.

N.I. Singer To Give Coronado Recital

Mrs. Martna Benz Flint, soloist in the North Island Chapel Choir and in the Coronado Presbyterian Church Choir, cordially invites all military personnel and their dependents to attend her Song Recital to be held in the Coronado High School Audditorium at 2015 Monday, June 9. She was graduated from the College of Holy Names in Oakland, California, with a major in music. Mrs. Flint is the widow of a Naval officer who gave his life in North Korea during the early stages of the war.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic; Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic; Aircraft Mechanic, Motor; Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber; Helper, Electroplater; Metalsmith, Aviation; Carpenter; Tile & Plate Setter; Welder, Gas; Electronics Mechanic; Radio Mechanic; Drop Hammer Operator; Machinist; Sheetmetal Worker; Typewriter Repairman; Aircraft Specialist Ratings; Operator, Pneumatic Tools.

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Clerk, GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 9 June 1952.

Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Department.

Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Department.

Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department.

Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair Department.

Fiscal Accountant, GS-9, Supply & Fiscal Department.

Tabulating Equipment Operation Supervisor, GS-5, Industrial Relations Department.

VACANCY AT THE OFFICE OF THE NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ORDNANCE CONVAIR, GUIDED MISSILE DIVISION SAN DIEGO - POMONA

Administrative Assistant, GS-7 — Open thru 13 June 1952.

VACANCY AT HEADQUARTERS, ELEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT

Personnel Clerk (Placement), GS-4 — Open thru 6 June 1952.

EXAMINATIONS

Biological Aid, GS-1 thru GS-7—Closing date extended until further notice.

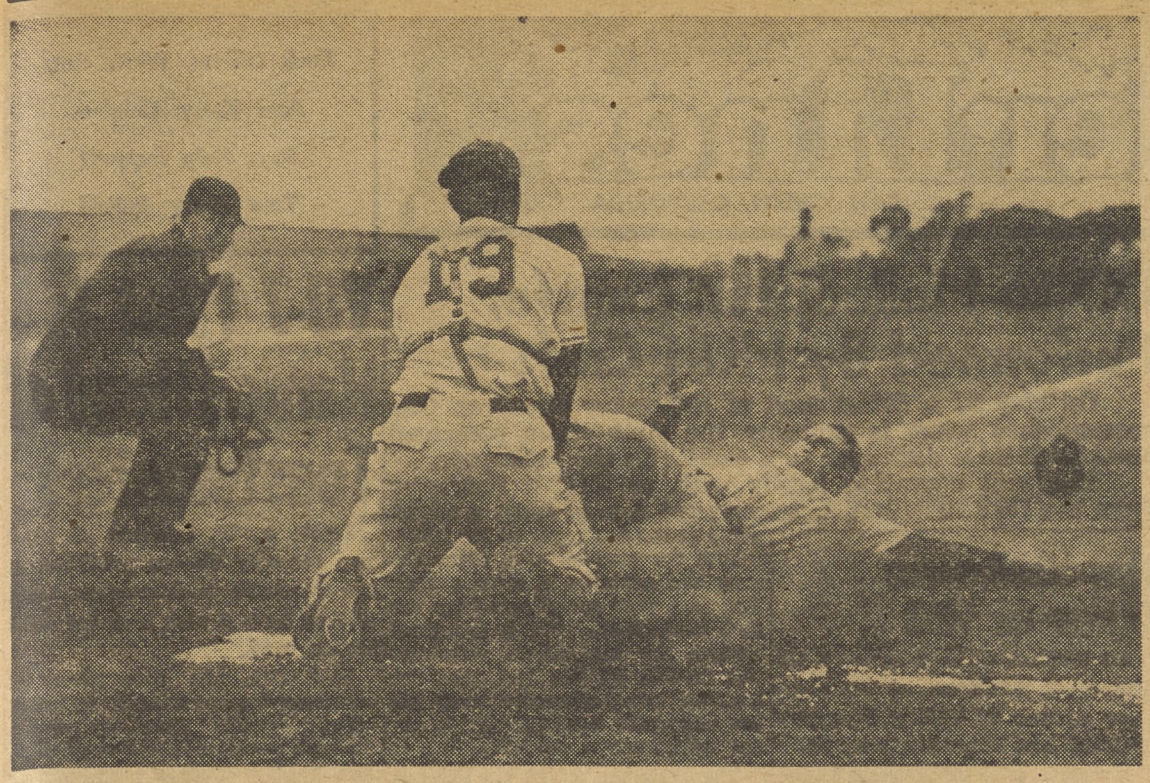
Shop Learner (Female Only)—Open thru June 23rd.

Two-Thirds Mark In Blood Drive

The two-thirds mark in the 3,000,000-pint drive of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program has been topped, the American Red Cross and the Department of Defense have announced. Total collections of whole blood since the start of the drive, Sept. 10, 1951, reached 2,029,805 pints during the 31st week of the campaign.

TRANSPORTATION FOURSOME HONORED

National Secretaries' Day, when America honors the women who pound the typewriter keys and jot down the shorthand notes, was observed last Wednesday at NAS when Transportation Dept. paid homage to four of its women employees. Necklaces and cologne, in token of their outstanding work, were presented to Ellen Pearson (left), Barbara Stone, Barbara Whitacre and Margaret Neel. Mr. S. L. Patterson, Transportation Officer, helps secure the clasp on Barbara Stone's necklace.



TOM FUTCH (19), who recently took over the catching chores for the Skyraider ball club, is letting no one sneak by. Here he puts out Fred Myatt of Los Alamitos as he attempts to slide into home.

Ball Team Tripped By Los Alamitos After NTC Win

A slightly revamped and much improved Skyraider baseball team came out of their six-game losing streak to hand the Bluejackets from NTC a shattering 7-3 loss Monday, May 26, at NTC's Hull Field, only to return and lose a heartbreaker to Los Alamitos this week.

A few minor changes in both the infield and outfield seemed to account for the errors that have cost the Skyraiders most of their games.

The new line-up puts Tom Futch in at catcher and Bob Heller in right field. Manager Harvey Speed now plays regular at center field, while Schayot is handling the initial sack.

This was the lineup that dumped NTC. The Bluejackets had a zero slate until the eighth inning, while the Naval Airmen started their scoring attack early in the third by virtue of Tom Weaver's home run. The 'Raiders scored once more in this inning, and twice more in the fifth frame.

Tom Futch accounted for two of the runs batted in, and scored himself off of Heller's single in the fifth.

Peterson and Doden scored for NTC in the eighth inning, both off base hits.

The Skyraiders loaded the bases in the final frame, Green, Weaver and Speed each singling. Green was put out on a double play, and Johnson drew a walk. Futch then repeated his fifth-inning efforts by hitting a two-bagger to bring in the three men on base.

The Bluejackets scored once more in the bottom of the ninth, when Halibuck tripled then went home on a wild pitch.

Red Campbell was credited with the win, while Meshelski was the losing pitcher.

Monday's game with Los Alamitos saw the Skyraiders fall back into the hole, dropping a 6-3 verdict.

The 'Raiders attempted to rally in the last four innings, nearly tieing the score several times. At one point of the game the bases were loaded, but the Skyraiders couldn't get that one game-winning hit.

Monday, the 'Raiders will again host the NTC nine on the Towers Field diamond. Game time is 1400, and plenty of seats are available for Skyraider rooters.

Fifth Inning Rally Aids Miramar Win

A six-run, fifth-inning rally on the part of the Miramar Jets succeeded in driving Skyraider pitcher John Huffman to the showers, and assured the men from Miramar an 8-3 win over the Skyraider softball club Wednesday, May 28, at the Northern Diamond.

Miramar shortstop Bud Dunham walloped a home run to tie the game 2-2 in the fourth inning, then repeated his efforts in the fifth, slamming another homer, this time with bases loaded.

The Skyraiders' runs were made by Earl Kelly, Wayne Smith and Adolph Mason, who got a home run in the sixth inning, but unfortunately, bases were empty.

Jim Brown, a new addition to the softball club took over on the mound in the sixth inning, and allowed only one hit for the remainder of the game.

Since that time, the 'Raider softball team has posted victories over the Naval Station, Naval Hospital and a two-inning victory over Anderson Furniture during the ASA Carnival held last Wednesday evening in El Cajon. The WAVES, who were also entered in this event lost their two-inning game to the San Diego Big Shots.

Adolph Mason pitched both wins, allowing the Naval Hospital six hits and the Naval Station a mere two. Scores were 5-2 and 1-0 respectively.

The softball team now has an eight-win, three-loss record for Eleventh Naval District Major League competition, and is presently resting in third place behind the Training Center and Marine Recruit Depot, who are tied for the top spot.

Next week, the Skyraiders will play two home games. Monday they host Camp Matthews, and Wednesday meet MCRD. Both games will be played on the Mainside Diamond starting at 2000.

What's the Catch?

Lieutenant Ryan of Fasron 7 won last week's award, a glass rod, reel and 200 yards of line for his 20½ pound Yellowtail hooked aboard the NAS fishing boat Rollover on May 29.

Two days earlier, F. H. Travers of Public Works landed a 23 pound White Sea Bass, but was ineligible for the prize because he has won it before.

Nearly 100 Yellowtail were hauled aboard the three NAS fishing boats last week, in addition to ten Barracuda.

SPORTS

Keglers Needed For Summer Loop

Either two or four men's teams are needed to complete a fifteen-week summer bowling league which started two weeks ago.

Both military and civilian personnel are eligible to enter the matches which will be held at the Comanche Bowl, 73rd and El Cajon each Tuesday at 2100.

Anyone interested in joining this league can contact Flo Day at the Bowl, or C. T. Cooper, X-884 on the Station.

AirPac Softball Loops Reach Halfway Point

By BOB SWISHER

With the half-way mark of the AirPac intermural softball leagues reached, a two-way tie exists for the lead in the Major league while FAW-14 and Ready Issue hold commanding bulges in a couple of stalled minor loops.

Rain, holidays and operational schedules have slowed the Minor's play to a walk, but FASRon-110 and FAIRBETUPac have rolled ahead of the field in the Majors. As of Wednesday the two clubs had identical 4-1 records. Their clash on Thursday of this week (too late for game results) will go a long way toward deciding the final winner. Earlier in the year, the Raiders edged 110 by a 3-2 count.

Minor league "A" has played only one game in the past 10 days, as VS-892, VS-21 and VS-23 have been forced to postpone games due to operational schedules. FAW-14 holds the lead with two straight wins. Every other team has been decisioned at least once.

A tough Ready Issue team seems about ready to clinch the "B" league. Undefeated in three games, the Storekeepers lead their nearest rival, ComAirPac Personnel by a full game, and, also won an earlier 11-1 pasting over the same Personnel ball club.

FASRon-7, FAIRBETUPac and VC-35 hold leads in the other three intermural sports.

With six consecutive wins under their belt, FASRon-7 leads FASRon-691 by a game in table tennis, FAIRFETUPac's 3-0 slate is a game better than FAW-14 2-1 in tennis, and VC-35 heads a tight golf race with 4-1. FASRon-7 is in second with three wins in four starts.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

The second half of the Capt's Cup Softball league got underway Monday with four games being played. The first day of play should be a hint of what to expect throughout the second half. There were two hours of good softball with every man playing to win.

The most thrilling game of the day was between the first half champions, Supply, and a strong contender, Boat House. Supply eked out a narrow win after a hard-fought game and many thrilling plays, winning 4-3.

In the other games Special Services defeated Metal Machine 14-0, while Inspection handed BOQ their first defeat and Security 34 edged out Operations 27 in a close contest.

Tuesday's games were rained out and play was resumed Wednesday with Weather Central handing Electronics their first defeat and Planning downing Power Plant, while Assembly defeated Test Line and C.G.A. handed Ordnance 31 a defeat.

The new Captain's Cup Board is completed and the standings are up to date. The board is located on the corner of Murray St, and Quentin Roosevelt boulevard.

Netmen Prep For 11nd Tournament

As the area eliminations of the Eleventh Naval District Tennis tournament approaches, the Skyraider varsity tennis squad is fast whipping into shape.

The team, which was formed only a few weeks back, has a rugged schedule in order to get their contenders into playing form for the tournament set for June 11, 12 and 13.

One of the strongest contenders for the Eleventh Naval District singles title is the Skyraiders' number one racket wielder, Lieutenant Elston Wyatt. Thus far, Wyatt has won every singles match he has played.

Tuesday, May 27, the Skyraiders met NTC on the NAS court taking two out of twelve matches from the powerful NTC squad. Wyatt waxed Glenn Linden six love, six love, while Kersner took his two single matches 6-2, 6-2.

Last Saturday, the Naval Airmen faced the Ojai Valley Tennis Club taking four out of 10 matches

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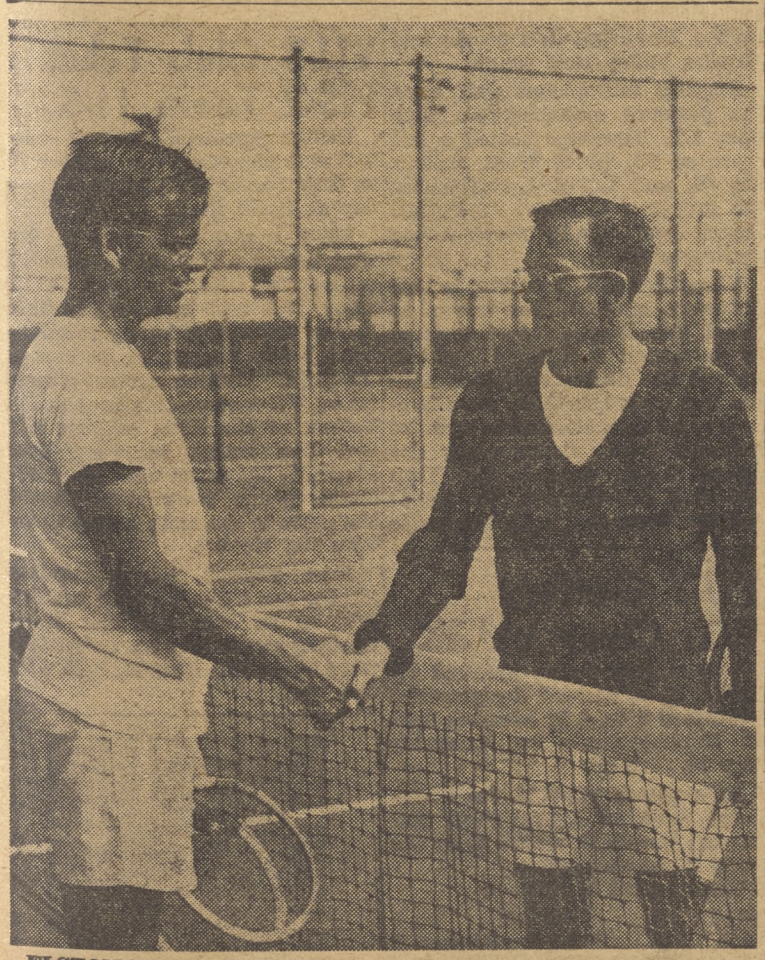

ELSTON WATT (left) receives congratulations from Glenn Linden of NTC after their match last week. LT Wyatt, number one tennis player on the 'Raider squad, won the match 6-0, 6-0.

NAGA NEWS

The "ACE" golf tournament for the month of June will be held at Agua Caliente golf course between Monday, June 2, and Monday, June 9.

Rounds must be played in the presence of another NAGA member, and score cards must be turned into the golf-driving range before 0800 June 9.

Team standings will be published next week.

Axcell Leads In Defeat Of MCRD

The Skyraider golf club, now tied for first place in the Eleventh Naval District Major league, defeated the Marine Corps Recruit Depot 22-2 last Thursday at Rancho Santa Fe.

Walt Axcell continued his winning streak by taking the low gross with a neat 72 score.

Out of the three matches the golf team has played, Axcell has copped the low gross twice, previously with a 71.

G. S. Sota of Ream Field followed with a 73, and Bisdorf, a new member of the 'Raider team was third with a 74 in his first league match.

The 'Raiders play two more matches before they meet first place NTC. Yesterday they met El Toro on the northern course, and next week will take on Camp Pendleton.

June 19 will mark the rigid test against NTC. Should the Skyraiders remain tied for first place with the Bluejackets, this match will then decide the winner of the first half of play.

The Navy Relief Carnival!
When? July 31 - Aug. 1, 2, 3
Where? Navy Field

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Each Officer, White Hat,
And Every Chief—
Says Help Support
Your Navy Relief!

LCDR Dixon Is Legion Speaker

LCDR William C. Dixon was a guest speaker for the Fighting Bob Evans American Legion Post 364 on June 4 at the War Memorial Building, Balboa Park.

The topic of discourse was on "Helicopters and the Korean War." LCDR Dixon is the Operations Officer of HU-1 based at Ream Field. He has just recently returned from Korea where he won the DFC for a particularly hazardous helicopter rescue.

VU-5 Promotes Good-Will In Japanese Towns

News has been received from VU-5 (A), in Japan that they procured a KD2G-2 small drone from ASB, Yokosuka, and mounted it for display on Boys' Day, observed May 5 at Odawara. LTJG Meyrick of VU-3(K) detachment accompanied the drone and returned to Atsugi the same day. The children enjoyed the display and RADM Gouin, Commander Air Fleet, Japan, expressed his satisfaction with the success of the project.

The men who accompanied the small drone were entertained by the mayor and other city officials of Odawara and were afforded the opportuinty to become better acquainted with the Japanese and their customs.

Also, Gentry has been fostering goodwill between the unit at Itazuke and the Air Force by becoming one of the outstanding track men on the Itazuke Base Team. Early this spring the team competed with a Japanese University and Gentry placed first in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and was on the winning relay team. He also unofficially broke the Far East record in the 100 meter dash by 1/10 of a second and the 200 meter dash by 2/10 of a second.

11th ND Tennis

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and since that time have had matches nearly every day up north.

Sunday they took two out of seven singles and one out of three doubles away from the Monochito Country Club in Santa Barbara; Tuesday, they played the Long Beach Naval Station; Wednesday, the Lakewood Country Club; Thursday, El Toro, and today they will meet Los Alamitos.

Sunday they will face the West Side Country Club in Los Angeles, then return home for a full week's tentative schedule.

HS-2 Begins Intra-SquadCompetition

Intra-squadron competition is in full swing for the personnel of HS-2. Playoffs are in progress in softball, ping-pong, horseshoes and volleyball and will continue until teams have played each other twice.

For competition it was necessary to divide the squadron into five parts, Administration, Electronics, Power Plants, Air Frames and Operations which consists of the men from Material, Ordnance and Disbursing.

One hour each day is set aside for the matches and, as the wining team will be given one day off plus a suitable trophy, there is enthusiastic participation.

At the end of the second week of the playoffs the Air Frames team is undefeated in all sports while the Administration and Operations teams are tied for second with two losses each.

Units Arrive At Ream From Korea

Helicopter Unit Twenty-One of Helicopter Squadron One based at Ream Field, arrived home May 29, after completing their tour of duty in the Korean combat zone.

Officer-in-Charge of Unit Twenty-One was LT J. F. Wilson, with Chief Aviation Pilot Ruell E. Martin sharing the flying duties. Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Harold D. King was their crew chief. Charles D. Dever, AD1, Joseph B. Vissage, AL1, Aaron E. Rudd, AD3, Virgil D. McCord, AD3, and Norman J. Karel, AM3, made up the crew.

Unit Twenty-One based aboard the USS MANCHESTER (CL-83) conducted flight operations such as Naval Gunfire Spotting, evacuation of injured personnel, and transfer of mail and cargo to other units.

Needless to say, all were happy to get back to their families and stateside duty.

DD-to-Helicopter Transfer Performed By HU-I Craft

On May 27 a detachment of Helicopter Squadron One accomplished what is probably the first night personnel transfer from a destroyer to a carrier in the helicopter.

The unit operating locally with an HUP-2 Retriever from the USS RENDOVA, transferred a man from a night plane guard destroyer to the RENDOVA for medical care after the man had suffered a broken arm. The feat was complicated by the fact that there was a marginal horizon for the pilot's reference and further by the fact that the hoisting sling normally used for the helicopter was unsuitable for use with such a casualty.

The crewman, C. N. De Freitas, AD2, was lowered to the lantern-lighted deck of the pitching destroyer. There he diagnosed the problem and devised a sling from a seat belt which proved efficient and comfortable to the patient. The patient, closely followed by De Freitas, was hoisted aboard the helicopter and the plane returned to the carrier after what the pilot describes as a highly interesting ordeal.

New Maintenance Officer for VU-3

LT William C. Hale relieved LT Champ C. Mulligan as Maintenance Officer of Utility Squadron THREE last Thursday, May 29.

LT Hale, with 21 years and nine months of Naval service behind him, reported to VU-3 for duty, February 19, 1952, after serving 17 months on the USS VALLEY FORGE.

LT Mulligan served two years with the squadron before being reassigned to N.A.S. Anacostia, D. C., for duty.

VU-3's Robinson Is New Father

James E. Robinson, Aviation Electronic Technician second class, of Utility Squadron THREE, was presented by his wife, Rose Marie, with a bouncing baby girl, Wednesday, May 28.

The new addition to the Robinson family weighed in at a fancy six pounds, thirteen ounces, and mother and child are doing well.

Robinson, who hails from Grapeville, Pa., enlisted in the Navy October 18, 1948, and has been a member of VU-3 for almost two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter are presently residing in Escondido, California.

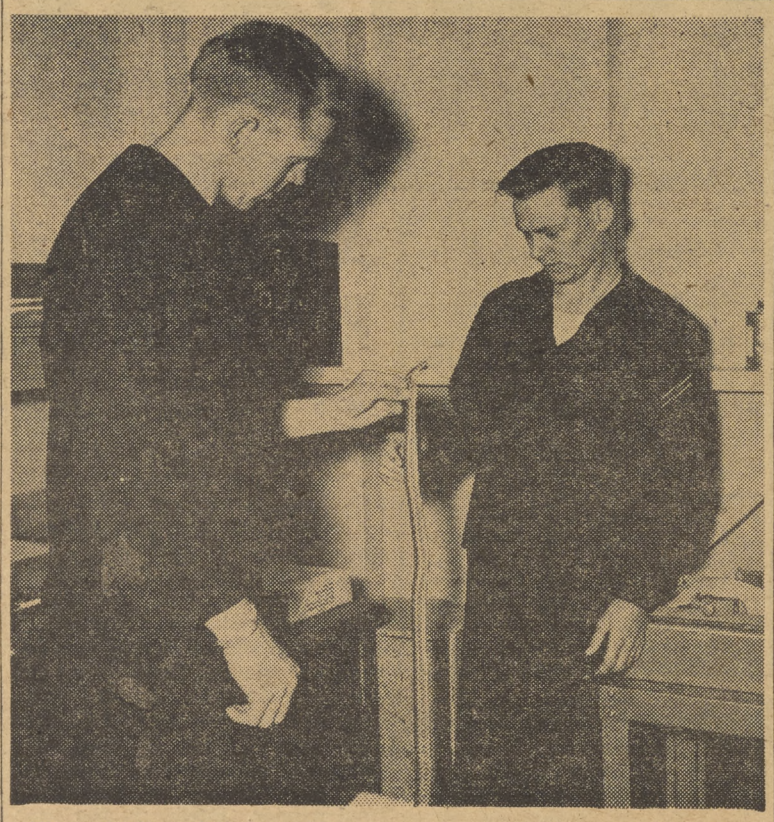
VU-7 Pilot Is Named Head of Toastmasters

LTJG A. W. Romans of VU-7 was recently elected president of the Coronado Toastmasters' Club. Al has been a club member since March, 1951.

Primarily, the club gives its members the opportunity to better their public speaking ability through experience and evaluation. The club's secondary purpose is to participate in service club activities which better the community through speeches; such as aiding in Red Cross drives, civilian defense and the like. It includes in its membership many members of service clubs who find the toastmasters' training valuable in their respective club functions.

At present the Coronado club has its meetings every Thursday evening at a restaurant in Coronado.

LTJG A. W. Romans



The uninvited visitor to VU-7 personnel office Memorial Day, Mr. Snake, is being held by R. S. Allen, SA, on the left, and D. D. Pierce, SN, on the right. The snake measured approximately four feet long, with brown sides and brown spots along the back.

Snake Pays Surprise Visit to VU-7 Yeomen

If you are looking for something you can usually find it in a yeoman's desk drawer and often find something you are not looking for.

Such is the case of a couple of yeomen from VU-7 who had the duty on Memorial Day.

Donald N. Pierce, SN, started to open a desk drawer while looking for something. He heard a strange noise and looked into the drawer to see a snake coiled ready to strike. In the surprise he jerked his hand back only to pull the drawer open wider. The snake struck at Pierce and in doing so jumped out of the drawer and fell on the deck between Pierce and R. S. Allen, SA.

The cry of "Snake!" was called out and a post watch and the ASDO were sent quickly to the rescue. Hero of the story was B. H. Levesque, AOC, ASDO, who sighted snake and killed same.

As yet the mystery has not been solved on how the snake happened to be in the drawer but nothing is stopping the boys from putting in for hazardous duty until the mystery is solved.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, June 6—IVORY HUNTERS, starring Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheridan.
Short: CONQUERING THE SURF.

SATURDAY, June 7—HALF BREED, starring Robert Young and Janis Carter.
Shorts: SWIMMERS TAKE ALL and CAMPFIRE CLUB.

SUNDAY, June 8—THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH starring Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde and all-star cast.

MONDAY, June 9—IT'S CURTAIN TIME. A costumed stage show starring a group of young San Diegans in Song, Dance and Comedy.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 10 and 11—CALIFORNIA CONQUEST starring Cornel Wilde and Teresa Wright.
Short: A NATION IS 50.

THURSDAY, June 12—JUST ACROSS THE STREET starring Ann Sheridan and John Lund.
Short: STAGE HOAX and ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 130.

Three VU-3 Golfmen Beat Ben Hogan Sat.

LCDR "Chubby" Lyons, LT. H. R. Hunzeker and Charles West, ADC, THREE, defeated the nationally known golf pro, Ben Hogan, in an eighteen-hole contest played last Saturday on the Balboa Municipal Golf course and Mission Valley Golf course.

Playing tournament golf and the pressure mounting on each hole, LT. Hunzeker posted a net score of 66, Chief West sank a net 66, and LCDR Lyons toured the greens with a net of 68. Mr. Hogan could only shoot a one under par 71.

The only catch, however, is that Saturday, May 31, was known as "Beat Ben Hogan Day." Covered by television and radio, golfers around the nation competed with the Pro although there were hundreds and even thousands of miles between them.. Contributing one dollar, which went to the USO and Golf Associations, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Hunzeker, with handicaps of 25 and 23, respectively, and West with a handicap of 16, will receive a medal with the inscription stating: "I beat Ben Hogan, Saturday, May 31, 1952."

VU-7 Golfers Win Over VU-3K

VU-7's golf team, sparked by Gerald Sota, downed the powerful VU-3Kers 8 to 4 in a match held at Rancho Santa Fe, Thursday May 29.

This places VU-7 in the undisputed lead at Ream Field and barring upsets, it makes them the FAD Ream champions.

Team scores as follows:

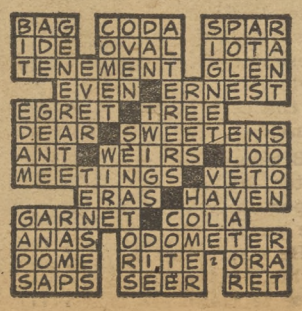
VU-7		VU-3K	
Sota	73	Lt Drelicharez	82
Toth	90	Lt Fancher	94
Russo	91	West	88
Jacobs	89	Lang	86

VU-3 Club Takes HS-2 Team 11-5

Utility Squadron THREE baseball club picked up win number 11 as they buried HS-2 11 to 5 Tuesday at Buchi Field.

HS-2 scored two runs in the first inning and three runs in the second to take the lead. VU-3 came back with two runs in their half of the second inning and were behind 5 to 2 until the bottom of the fifth. Batting around almost twice, VU-3 scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth, on four hits and five walks, including Tom Fennell's home run with the bases clean. Three more runs cleared the plate in the sixth inning to insure the victory.

John Troegel, newly acquired pitcher for VU-3, allowed but five hits as he won his first start. Leading the hitting for the victors were Price and Fennell, both with two hits.



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BOND DRIVE POSTPONED

The Station bond drive for civilian employees, originally scheduled for the week of June 16-20, has been temporarily postponed, according to the Industrial Relations Department. Dates for the drive will be announced later.

Bairoko Arrives, Crew Gives $2400 to Home

More than 500 people were on hand Tuesday to greet the escort carrier USS BAIROKO, home from six months in Korea. At 9 a.m., the carrier touched the NAS quay wall ending her second combat tour.

Colorfully uniformed bands of ComAirPac and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, led by strutting majorettes, painted a colorful backdrop for the arrival.

D. R. SLOAN, Superintendent of the San Diego County Home for the Aged (left) accepts a check for $1900 and two TV sets from Alfred Jikora, JO3, in dockside ceremonies at NAS.

The personnel of the BAIROKO, Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25, and Carrier Division 15 collected $2400 for the San Diego County Home for the Aged. The money was used to buy two TV sets and furnish a recreation room for the Home.

Mr. D. R. Sloan, Home Superintendent, accepted the gifts from Alfred Pikora, journalist, third class of CarDiv 15, in dockside ceremonies.

Thanking the men for their generosity to the "folks at the Home who are going to welcome these presents," Mr. Sloan said that the returning sailors will "forever live in their memories."

He went on to praise the crew's spirit, saying that "as long as we have boys in our Navy who are as far-sighted and thoughtful as you, our country never need fear anything."

Vice Admiral Harold M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, welcomed the ship home, and Captain L. T. Morse, the BAIROKO skipper, replied, "We're really glad to be home."

The first major combatant vessel taken out of mothballs at the start of the Korean war, the

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House Passes K-Vet Bill

The House has passed the K-Vet bill by a vote of 360 to one. The bill now goes before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Hearings will be held before it goes to the Senate for a vote.

The measure would provide up to 36 months of free schooling, up to $300 in mustering-out pay and government-guaranteed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

The benefits would be available to all men and women in uniform between June 27, 1950, and a date to be set later by either Congress or the President.

NAS O&R Officer Assigned to BuAer

Completing nearly three years as NAS Overhaul & Repair Officer, CAPT A. L. Baird was ordered on June 5 to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., where he will take a post in the Powerplant Division.

A specialist in aircraft engine developments, CAPT Baird has spent much of his career since 1941 with BuAer, in work dealing with reciprocating, turbo jet, and turbo prop engines.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, CAPT Baird has done post-graduate work at the Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received flight training in 1929.

As well as serving in other O&R departments previously, CAPT Baird has also served with patrol and carrier based squadrons.

A MESSAGE
From the Commanding Officer

The generous Station-wide response to the Navy Relief Society's annual contribution drive, which ended last week, is indeed gratifying. While it is an established tradition for Naval personnel to give whole-hearted support to this fine organization, the voluntary participation of Air Station civilian personnel warrants special commendation.

Civilian contributions represented a response by 95% of the Station's employees. Coupled with the 100% record achieved by Naval personnel, joint contributions greatly exceeded results of last year's call.

To every civilian employee and to every Navy man and woman who contributed to the success of this year's drive, my sincere thanks for a job well done.

W. L. Erchmann
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commanding

A FAREWELL GROUP gathered on June 5 to honor Captain A. L. Baird, Overhaul and Repair Officer (front row left), who leaves that post after three years at NAS to report for assignment with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C.

Military Personnel Are Invited to San Diego County Fair

The San Diego County Fair opens its seventh season on Friday, June 27, at the San Diego County Fair Grounds, Del Mar, California. Running for ten days, the Fair will afford military personnel aboard this station a chance to see a gala array of talent, as well as many wonderful special events for one single admission price.

The Fair will feature a musical revue to be called "Fiestacade of 1952." This entertainment classic will run from July 3 through 6, and features such name stars as the Bell Sisters and Ina Ray Hutton. Other entertainment stars appearing are Spade Cooley, Hilo Hattie and Nick Lucas, "The Singing Troubador."

Among the special events which will be seen throughout the 10 days and nights of the Fair are the All-Star Rodeo, Championship Motorcycle Races, San Diego National Horse Show, and many other fascinating events that will make a day at the Fair one well spent.

Breeland, Winner of Texas Trip, Returns

Special Services' Walt Breeland, AN, returned from the all-expense-paid, four-day visit to Madisonville, Texas, the first prize in the Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association, "Why I Would Like to Live in Texas" contest.

During his trip, Breeland, who hails from Biloxi, Mississippi, was accompanied throughout the giant rodeo festivities by none other than Miss Texas of 1952. He was also presented with a complete western style outfit and was guest of honor at the celebration staged at Madisonville.

Breeland, in his prize-winning letter, hailed Texas as a land of opportunity and stated "he liked the people there."

He was notified two weeks ago of his success and left a few days later to claim his reward.

Basis for Granting 4th Step Explained

Clarification of the fourth step pay increases for ungraded NAS employees, which has been the subject of some misunderstanding in the past, was issued this week by the Industrial Relations Department.

According to IRD, the fourth step is a merit step and is not considered in the establishment of the going rate for the trade. If the standards for the fourth step were lowered to the point where they would in essence be based on length of service, which is the primary basis for granting the second and third steps, information from Navy Department representatives indicates that the Navy would be compelled to drop its merit step. This action would become necessary because it would become a factor in establishing, through wage surveys, the going rate for the trade.

IRD states that it should be obvious from this explanation that the granting of the fourth step is purely administrative and as such must be handled and acted upon within the employee's division, subject of course to approval by the Commanding Officer. However, an employee is entitled to information regarding his work performance and how he may improve his performance.

The Commanding Officer has approved the establishment of a quarterly performance review procedure which will insure employees the receipt of information concerning their work performance, and how such performance may be improved. This procedure will be established shortly by Station notice.

Therefore, it will not be necessary for the employee's supervisor to explain to him the reasons for disapproval of the fourth step at the time the employee is considered. Although the Navy Department instructions for the fourth step, described in NCPI, does not require that employees be informed of the division's action when he is considered, it will continue to be a policy of this Command to notify employees when they have been approved or disapproved for the fourth step.

Moody Inst. Demonstrations Electrify Audiences at NAS

By Clayton E. Lacy

The lights go out and in the darkness all eyes of the audience are straining for a glimpse on the stage when—SSSZZZTTTT!! POP! CRACKLE! SSZZTT!! The entire auditorium is lit up with the eerie blue glow of the discharge of a million volts. Then quiet follows and the lights switched back on as the audience eases itself out from the backs of the seats. Thus another "Sermons from Science" program commenced in the series presented in the Bldg. 8 Auditorium this week by George Speake, lecturer for the Moody Institute of Science.

Over two thousand military men and their dependents have seen the demonstrations this week, each of which was interwoven with a religious attitude that was presented without fanfare or pomp but instead very logically and down to earth. Mr. Speake illustrated many of his points of lectures with actual participation from the audience. In one demonstration, for instance, three North Island men could only babble words because of a device which allowed them to hear their own utterances with a slight time delay. And one sailor appeared to lose all his strength when he attempted to manuever a mere suitcase. His difficulty was explained by Mr. Speake when he pointed out a large gyroscope within the suitcase.

Mr. Speake presented entirely different demonstrations each night plus day time performances on each of his four day stay here at North Island. The climax of the series came Thursday evening when he closed the show with the discharge of a million volts of electricity through his body and off his finger tips. This startling bit of showmanship has been featured in national magazines and presented on television with great response.

"Sermons from Science" has appeared at North Island by direction of the Navy head of chaplains, in connection with the Navy's Character Guidance program.

IS IT MAGIC? No, indeed! The aluminum rings cavorting in mid-air before the eyes of three incredulous sailors behave in accordance with scientific laws. Mr. George E. Speake (right) demonstrates the "gravity neutralizer"—equipment used in his "Sermons from Science" program—to Leonard Mazar, TEM1, Thomas Martin, YNT3, and Merrill Pease, TDAN, Fleet Air Wing 14 sailors.

Chaplain's Corner

"Self Respect"

There are two determinators that enter into the lives of all of us. One is self respect; the other human respect. The former has as its object the praise and admiration of God; the latter the esteem and praise of fellowmen. One looks to Heaven, the other to earth. Self respect stands for knowledge of self; in the sense that a man understands that God made him according to His own Image and likeness and that God has obligated him in every thought, word and action. He respects himself simply because God thinks so highly of him. Human respect stands for approval of our fellowman. A man with mostly human respect seeks as his objective in life the knowledge and accord of his associates. Such adulation is the standard he follows. If he wins that he is satisfied with himself and with his life that he leads. Such a success is, of course, barren and shallow but many men think it is the greatest thing in life. And the reason is simply that they have lost sight of God and they make a God out of human relationship.

We must always think well of our fellowmen. But we must never for any reason put them ahead of our God. The first and greatest command God gave was to love Him: the second was to love our neighbor.

No one can long respect his fellowman who has lost his respect for God. On the other hand the man who recognizes his God will see the image of God not only in himself but in his fellowman.

Life is not a popularity contest: it is a solemn obligation to the God who made us. Popularity is a luxury but self respect is a necessity. Without it we cannot long live with ourselves or with others but with it we can live forever.

—FATHER H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

Bible Classes Held Weekly at Fasron 691

Informal Bible discussion classes which feature a series of topics designed to acquaint members with background material concerning the life of Christ and the various Saints, as well as the role of Christianity in the world today, are conducted each Wednesday from 1200 to 1300 in FASRon 691's Hangar 40 auditorium. The classes, which were reorganized in January of this year by Chaplain T. E. Schultz, are attended by men from FASRon 691 and nearby activities. Members average from 20 to 35 men, but military personnel from any NAS unit are cordially invited to attend.

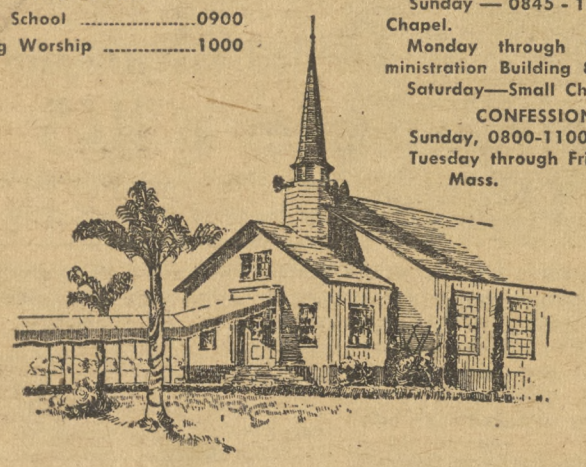
The discussions, which are accompanied by films in many instances, featured the Life of St. Paul and the Life of Christ earlier this year. Just concluded were four classes of mission studies which pointed out what Christianity is accomplishing in other countries of the world, as well as the need for its establishment in troubled areas involved in the current tense international situation.

Forthcoming topics will include a study of the various books of the Bible, such as The Acts and the Epistles of St. Paul.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



FLAG DAY—1952

Tomorrow marks the official observance of Flag Day throughout the Nation and wherever Old Glory unfurls its 13 stripes and 48 stars. Much has been written and many words spoken in tribute to the flag and the American traditions it represents.

But one of the flag's more personal meanings to individual American citizens has often been overlooked in the flowing oratory and the adjective-filled phrases. That's the fact that the flag contains a lucky star for every man and woman who gazes upon it. One of those 48 stars belongs essentially to each of them, and its place in the field of blue has a singular, personal significance.

No matter where he is, as he looks with pride at his National emblem, the man from Minnesota thinks of clear, blue lakes and bountiful hunting and fishing. The girl from North Carolina remembers cotton fields and Pines along the shore. The youngster from Pennsylvania sees iron and steel and the Liberty Bell in Independence Square. The old-timer from Oklahoma reminiscences about his younger days in the oil fields, where the thick black gold built fine new cities. The gray-haired woman from Washington recalls the clean, fresh smell of lumber in production, and the dark, rich red of apples.

Whatever his native State, every American sees his own home reflected in the folds of the Stars and Stripes, one of the thousands which stretch from the Pacific's sandy shores to the rocky New England coast. And those 48 neighboring stars which he views represent a unity unprecedented in the history of the world.

No wonder, as he salutes his country's flag, he proudly says: "Long may it wave!"

This Week's News

at a glance

The Senate rejected President Truman's plea for legislation which would grant him power to seize the strike-bound steel industry. Instead the senators passed a proposal requesting the President to invoke an anti-strike injunction as provided by the Taft-Hartley law.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, President Truman declared that use of the Taft-Hartley Act would be "unwise, unfair, and quite possibly ineffective." Emphasizing the need for authority to get the steel mills operating, he said, "The issue of peace or war hangs in the balance, and steel is a vital element in the outcome."

The Senate's proposal urging use of the T-H law took the form of an amendment to a bill extending the Defense Production Act—basis for the government's wage-price-credit controls. The President would have to sign it if he wants to continue present anti-inflation controls on the economy.

With the nation's steel production shrunk to 12½ percent of normal, the Commerce Department has put an embargo on all foreign steel exports for civilian purposes.

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The USS UNITED STATES, largest ocean liner ever built in America, reached speeds in excess of 34 knots in speed trials held this week. Later in the year the 53,000-ton vessel will make a bid for the Transatlantic speed record, presently held by Britain's HMS QUEEN ELIZABETH.

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U. S. paratroopers began "Operation Breakup" this week to end violence and terror in the Koje Island prison. One by one the compounds have been entered and communist resistance subdued. The prisoners will be segregated into smaller groups for easier handling.

Troops entering the infamous Compound 76 met fierce resistance from entrenched Communists using improvised weapons. Thirty-one prisoners were killed in the battle, many of them by their fellow prisoners for refusing to fight. Prisoners in other compounds have been submitting without a fight to the Allied resettlement operation.

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MGEN William K. Harrison, senior Allied truce negotiator, bluntly told the Communists that the UN would make no concessions on the prisoner of war issue. As the armistice talks reached a virtual impasse state, fighting was increasing on the Korean front. The week probably marked the heaviest fighting in 1952 with coordinated allied ground and air forces striking the Chorwon area in the western sector. British observers revealed the grim news that three fresh Chinese Communist armies had moved into Korea for a possible offensive.

THE PLACE IS
familiar

It's the first building you pass as you come ashore from the Main Dock in the morning, and the last one you leave every evening. That's why they chose "The Last Chance" as the name for Don Conley's vending stand, located just outside NAS Gate 4. Opened on December 8, 1950, the small structure handles soft drinks, candy, tobacco, magazines and pocketbooks. Its services have helped make the bay crossing more pleasant for many thousands of North Islanders, both military and civilian.

BUMPER CROP

THAT MAN
friday

You know, courtesy is certainly a funny thing. Look at it this way: courtesy costs so little, yet is worth so much.

Noah Webster in his best-seller, defines courtesy as being "Politeness combined with kindness or common consent."

But courtesy—average, everyday, good ole' American courtesy—is a great deal more than just politeness and kindness between individuals. It comprises a part of every single person; it is a major part of his make-up—an indispensable portion of his character and personality.

Regardless who he is, each individual is affected constantly by courtesy in one way or another. When one asks a favor of another, for example, his request may be stated in such a manner that, though meant well, will cause it to be flatly denied. However, if he should use exactly the same words, perhaps adding a few "pleases" and "thank you's," and use a pleasing voice, his request might be quickly and cheerfully granted.

There's just no getting around it—courtesy is a phase of your character which is more than just worth your while to check on every now and then.

Last Monday, a Chief Machinist Mate with 22 years of Naval service behind him, was discussing this subject—one, I gathered, that was a favorite of his—with me. He stated that in a personal survey he had conducted that morning, he found that only about six out of every ten men encountered returned an appropriate greeting when they were extended such a greeting. He was wondering why the other four had chosen to ignore his salutation.

"It certainly doesn't cost a person a copper cent to give a 'good morning', 'good afternoon', or 'good evening'," he said.

" 'Seems to me that it would be only natural to speak when spoken to, if nothing else. I guess they must've missed breakfast or something this morning."

The Chief may have been right, but these men—who undoubtedly had received better training—should be a little more "rememberful." I expressed the opinion that these men had not purposely avoided the greeting, but had either not heard it or forgot to extend the greeting. I felt that in most cases, it was nothing more than just forgetfulness that made these men seem impolite.

I am not trying to deliver a sermon—merely a reminder that just a little thoughtfulness would go such a long way to create an even stronger feeling of friendliness, warmth, and comradeship that already exists aboard this station.

A "good morning" is such a great way to begin the day. Try it!

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New Management For Civilian Cafeteria

The NAS Cafeteria Board announced this week that starting next Monday, June 16, the Civilian Cafeteria and canteen facilities will be operated under new management. The action follows a thorough survey conducted by the board of conditions affecting the desires and welfare of all Station employees. From a group of competing firms, Board members selected the L&M Caterers as the organiaztion which it believed would provide the type and quality of service desired by employees of the Station.

This firm has had considerable experience in servicing military industrial establishments, and at the present time operates the Long Beach Naval Shipyard cafeteria Its record at this field activity establishes it as one of the best organizations of its type operating on the West Coast.

The NAS Cafeteria Board is convinced that the new firm's goal, which is to provide improved facilities and services here on the Station, will attract many NAS employees not presently using the cafeteria.

A recent improvement in the cafeteria facilities was the steam cleaning and painting of the interior of the Main Cafeteria, Building 243. Among the other projects which are being acted upon by the Cafeteria Board is the installation of a modern dish washing machine.

Additional new features and improvements will be announced through the North Islander from time to time.

O&R Leading Chief Goes to Whidbey

D. N. Stewart, AMC, who has been Leading Chief for the NAS Overhaul and Repair Department for the past two and one-half years is being transferred to Fleet Air Wing Four at Whidbey Island, Washington. At present Chief Stewart is working with the Navy Relief Carnival Committee.

He expects to depart from here Friday, June 13, and report to Whidbey Island for duty on July 3. CHPHOT Barnstead, who was formerly with the Ordnance and Accessories Division 4000 is replacing Chief Stewart in the Overhaul and Repair Department.

Chief Stewart will complete 16 years in the United States Navy this August. He enlisted in Tryon, Oklahoma his home town, and then underwent training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He then spent thirty-three months at Pearl Harbor, nine of these months aboard the USS PELICAN and the remainder at the NAS Repair Department. He also spent three months aboard the USS YORKTOWN, 49 months at North Island and 16 months at Kanocho, Hawaii.

A LITTLE PAINT, a few repairs and plenty of elbow grease are being applied to some discarded toys by part of the crew at NAS Fire House 3. Left to right, are: M. M. Spahr, AN; A. W. Fowler, AA; J. D. Porterfield, AN; R. M. Waterhouse (civilian); and A. L. Davis, AA. Commencing on July 1, all NAS personnel are asked to contribute used toys for repair by Fire Station members, who will distribute them next Christmas to under-privileged San Diego children.

St. Nick Here For The Summer

Santa Claus will take a sleigh ride in July and come to NAS in fire-engine red swim trunks next month, in connection with a long-range drive announced this week to assure a merry Christmas to under-privileged children in the San Diego area.

Used toys of all sorts, sizes and descriptions, suitable for children in all age groups, are wanted by NAS Fire Station military and civilian personnel, who will renovate the articles received and distribute them next December.

Start of the used toy collection drive is scheduled for July 1, and special containers for the purpose will be placed at NAS Gates 1 and 4, and at Fire Station No. 1, Bldg. 33, at the corner of Quentin Roosevelt Blvd. and Saufley St.

All Station personnel are earnestly requested to look now through their own childrens' discarded toys for any which can be repaired, repainted and given to some less fortunate youngsters. The drive will continue through November.

Bairoko Arrives From Korea

(Continued from Page 1)

BAIROKO left on her present tour in December, 1951, after a short rest from 10 months' combat operations.

For the first part of the cruise, VS-25 conducted anti-submarine patrols from the BAIROKO, which was also flagship for Rear Admiral L. S. Cornwell, Commander Carrier Division 15.

In February, these two units were replaced by the "Checkerboard" Marine Attack Squadron 312, and the BAIROKO got her first crack at launching combat sorties. A record for CVL's was established in April when the Marine corsairs roared over enemy installations on 80 combat strikes in a single day.

Commander M. C. Reeves, BAIROKO executive officer, praised the Marine flyers, saying that the "Checkerboard squadron is as good as its reputation." On board for 22 months, he called the Naval battle force in Korea "truly a UN operation," with the ships of the U. S., Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch in the area.

Exams for Rate Advancement Are Announced by I&E

The Exam for all men wishing to advance to E-3 pay grade will be given on June 20. All requirements necessary to take this exam were to be in by June 5. Approximately 125 men are expected to take this exam.

The exam for advancement to pay grades E-4, E-5 and E-6 are being held July 8, 15 and 22, respectively. All requirements in order to take these exams were to be turned in not later than June 1. Approximately 85 men are expected to take the exam for advancement to E-6 pay grade, 150 for advancement to E-5, and 620 for advancement to E-4 pay grade.

Islander Loses Hedges, Bergman Returns Monday

Van D. Hedges, Associate Editor and only civilian member of the NORTH ISLANDER staff since late February this year, leaves Naval Air Station today and returns the "civvy" chair in the ISLANDER office to its former occupant, George Bergman.

Van came to the staff as a temporary replacement for Bergman who accepted a leave of absence in order to complete college and receive his Bachelor of Science degree from San Diego State College.

During his four months as a member of the ISLANDER complement, Van became widely known for his specialty articles, his ability at covering and writing civilian news as it occurred on the station, and especially for his features written in the familiar and inimitable Hedges style.

In addition to his regular duties on the paper, Van also aided in compiling news releases to local civilian newspapers in this area as well as service newspapers on other military installations in this vicinity.

George Bergman, who, as was recorded in last week's NORTH ISLANDER, was awarded his BA at graduation exercises last Friday, will resume duties as Associate Editor on the staff Monday.

Bergman has been connected with the NAS Public Information Office for more than six years, achieving a wide reputation during that time as newsman extraordinary.

The staff joins with the men and women at Naval Air in wishing Van the best of luck, and in welcoming Bergman back.

Madge Muloch Awarded Pub. Ad. Certificate

Mrs. Madge Muloch of IRD Employees' Services was among a group of ten San Diegans to receive Public Administration Certificates awarded in ceremonies last Friday by San Diego State College.

The certificates were presented to the 10 students—four of them federal employees in the area—for the completion of a night class course of study in the problems and techniques of public administration. The course may be completed in one to four years, depending on the number of weekly classes a student attends.

The Civil Service approved program includes public administration and constitutional government as required subjects. Statistics, governmental writing, personnel administration, administrative law, and guidance counseling techniques are among the elective subjects in the curriculum.

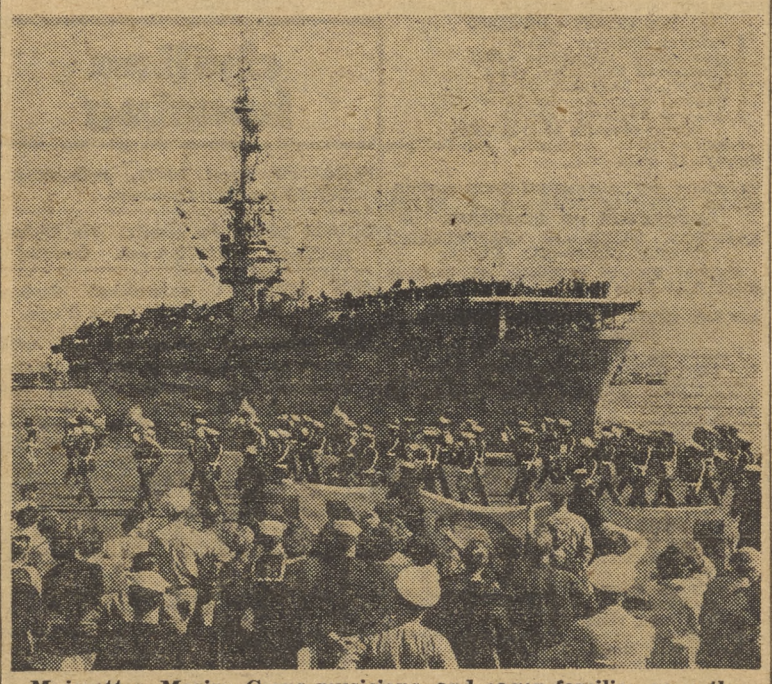
Mrs. Muloch is the fourth NAS employee to receive a certificate in the State College Public Administrative program. Harrison W. Kimball of Structures Division, and Don O. Shively and Clarence H. Evans, both of Training Division, completed the course in 1951.

Pat Farnsworth, LCDR R.E. Empey To Wed June 28

Miss Pat Farnsworth, popular North Island employee, will be wed to LCDR R. E. Empey on June 28 in the Naval Air Station Chapel. Chaplain S. B. Bennett will perform the ceremony.

Miss Farnsworth has been aboard the station for nearly three years. She was employed in the Industrial Relations Department for one year and has been at Special Services for the remainder of the time.

LCDR Empey was aboard the station for two years as the Special Services Officer. He is now taking advanced Navy courses at the University of California, Los Angeles.



Majorettes, Marine Corps musicians, and eager families gave the crewmen of the escort carrier USS BAIROKO a hearty welcome Tuesday when the carrier returned to San Diego after six months in the Korean area.

Payday. Monday

Schedule for payday, Monday, 16 June, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 16 June, 1952, at 1200-1230.

O&R Metal Branch Schedules Dance

A dance will be held Saturday night, June 21, at the Vasa Clubhouse, 3094 El Cajon Blvd., for members of O&R's Metal Branch and their guests. Featuring an excellent local orchestra, the affair will take place between 2030 and 0230. Free refreshments will be served.

Metal Branch personnel planning to attend are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They may be obtained from Shop and Civilian Welfare and Recreation committeemen, and are $1.25 each.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. I RECEIVED A TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT EFFECTIVE 11 SEPTEMBER, 1950. MY PERSONNEL ACTION FORM STATES N.T.E. 6/30/52. DOES THIS MEAN MY APPOINTMENT IS NOT TO EXCEED 30 JUNE, 1952, AND THAT I WILL BE LAID OFF AT THAT TIME?

A. Your appointment has been extended to "Indefinite" with no time limit.

Q. MAY A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE, AFTER 20 YEARS OF CIVIL SERVICE, RETIRE ON A REDUCED ANNUITY?

A. No, you must have 30 years of service and be 55 years of age or be separated involuntarily after 25 years of service.

Q. AFTER RESIGNING, HOW LONG MUST AN EMPLOYEE WAIT BEFORE RECEIVING HIS LUMP-SUM RETIREMENT CHECK?

A. He must wait approximately 90 days. The check is mailed direct to you from the Retirement Division, Washington, D. C.

Q. UPON REHIRING INTO CIVIL SERVICE AFTER PREVIOUS BROKEN SERVICE IS IT POSSIBLE FOR AN INDEFINITE APPOINTEE TO SELECT EITHER SOCIAL SECURITY OR CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT DEDUCTIONS? WHICH IS THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS FOR THE EMPLOYEE?

A. Yes, you may select either Social Security or Retirement. It depends upon the circumstances of the individual.

Q. WHAT IS THE LATEST INFORMATION CONCERNING MATERNITY LEAVE?

A. Leave without pay will not be granted to maternity cases. After all sick leave has been used, such employees may resign or be separated. However, employees in this category with permanent Civil Service status shall be granted preferential treatment in consideration for reemployment.

NAS Family Hospital Boasts Fine Actress

Jill of all jobs at the NAS Family Hospital, presently located in temporary quarters in Building 255, is Mrs. Lucille Neal Parsons. Doubling as collection agent, receptionist, informant, and escort to incoming patients, Mrs. Parsons fully utilizes the knowledge acquired since she first became associated with the hospital on its establishment in 1941.

At that time she was a volunteer worker folding bandages, later becoming a volunteer office helper. Subsequently she was offered a regular part-time position with the hospital, and gradually the services she performed were encompassed into a full-time job.

The same versatility which accompanies Mrs. Parsons' daytime activities is carried over into her principal outside interest—acting. During the past six years, she has played a variety of roles for the Coronado Players, running the gamut from comedy to tragedy. Currently she is rehearsing in the role of Mrs. Rasmussen in the comedy, "Suds in Your Eye," which opens soon at the group's Playhouse on the Strand. The part is the same as that she filled to successful acclaim last summer.

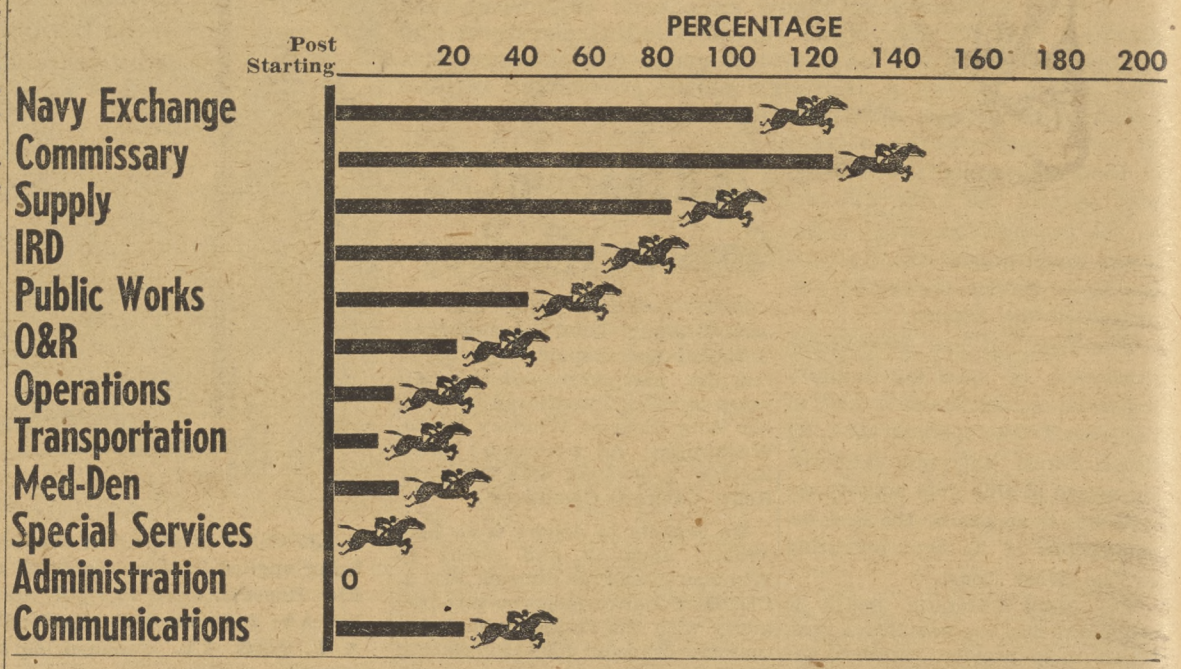
Mrs. Parsons remembers her first stage appearance as a four-year-old youngster in Quaker costume, confidently singing a song. Later, when she attended boarding school in her native New Hampshire, she essayed many of the male roles in the plays presented, because she was one of the taller girls in school. A member of the Rochester Little Theater, she gained experience in numerous types of parts before moving to Coronado, where her secondary interest today is gardening.

Whether she is fulfilling her duties at the Family Hospital or enacting a part on the Coronado Playhouse stage, Mrs. Parsons lends equal enthusiasm to both roles. Those who know her agree that she is an outstanding performer in either category.

A RECENT NORTH ISLANDER photograph of Lucille Neal Parsons as she appeared in the "Gioconda Smile" last month.

The Carnival Race Is On

This week, and each succeeding week throughout the remainder of the current Navy Relief Carnival Drive, the "drive race" results between the respective divisions will be recorded on the "track" below as they are reported each Wednesday at noon. They're off, so get behind your divisional horse and give him that extra push toward the tape!



civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mech.
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Sheetmetal Worker
Typewriter Repairman
Aircraft Specialist Ratings
Operator, Pneumatic Tools

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Physical Science Aid (Chemist), GS-6, Overhaul & Repair Department. (Open through 16 June 1952)

Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Department.

Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Department.

Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department.

Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair Department.

VACANCIES AT THE OFFICE OF THE NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ORDNANCE CONVAIR, GUIDED MISSILE DIVISION SAN DIEGO - POMONO

1 General Engineer, GS-15
2 Mechanical Engineers, GS-7
3 Electronics Engineers, GS-7
1 Electronic Engineer, GS-12
1 General Engineer, GS-13
2 General Engineers, GS-12
(Open through 15 July 1952)

Administrative Assistant, GS-7—Open through 13 June 1952.

VACANCY AT THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING & NAVAL INSPECTOR OF ORDNANCE NATIONAL STEEL & SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION—SAN DIEGO

General Supply Assistant, GS-8—Open through 16 June 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)

Purchasing & Procurement Clerk, GS-5 and GS-6—Open through 8 July 1952.

Accountant & Auditor (Commercial Type), GS-5 & GS-6—Open through 30 June, 1952.

Divisions Sked Picnic This Week

On June 14, Flynn Springs in El Cajon will be the scene of gayety and merriment for approximately one hundred and forty persons, plus their children.

The Machine Records and Fiscal Division annual picnic is scheduled to start at 1300 and will include all types of dancing which will last into the evening. Plenty of games and contests are being planned for both the adults and the children; included in this schedule will be ping pong, baseball, softball, volleyball and horseshoes.

Prizes will be awarded for certain games and contests, and two people will be lucky enough to walk away with the door prizes.

The contest which should draw the greatest attraction of all is the hat making contest. The only material to be used in making these hats is the material which is to be found in the immediate vicinity of the picnic.

The menu will include baked ham, hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and beverages.

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FURNISHED guest house, redecorated. $47.50 month. Coronado.

DOUBLE ROOM for couple. No kitchen privileges. $10.00 week. Coronado.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Couple only. $63.00. San Diego.

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trading post

LOST—Card folder containing pictures, important papers and driver's license. Finder please return to William J. Seymore. Bldg. 24. Reward offered.

FOUND—One pair of women's Bifocal Glasses. Inquire E. S. Leach, Bldg. 24.

CAR POOL—Want person to join from vicinity of 70th St. to Station Pkg. Lot. 0745-1615 Shift. Call H-6-8070.

RIDERS WANTED—From National City or Chula Vista to U. S. Naval Air Station. 0800-1600 Shift. Contact J. G. Scoville at Marine Detachment NAS.

CAR POOL—Want person to form car pool from Clairmont. 0800-1630 Shift. Call W-7-1114.

FOUND—Set of house and car keys at Electronics Division picnic at El Monte Park last Saturday. Contact Windy Splichal, Shop 4248, Bldg. 378.

RIDE WANTED—From Ocean Beach to Star and Crescent Landing. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Contact Donno Goetting at B-4698 evenings.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Coronado Homes (Mullinnix and Prospect Pl.) 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Mrs. Cady after 1700. H-3-5237.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from El Cajon City to fleet landing. 0800-1630 Shift. Contact H. Emerson, RMC. COMAIRPAC Communications.

FOR RENT—Single room, private bath and entrance, newly renovated. 915 D Ave, Coronado. H-3-5292.

FOR RENT—Large room, separate entrance, connecting bath, twin beds. For either one or two people. Located at 1608 Miguel Ave., Coronado. Call H-3-4497.

RENTAL WANTED—Cleveland homeowners desire home for rent in Coronado. Two or three bedroom, unfurnished or partially furnished, for about $100.00 per month. Contact at H-3-8607.

RIDERS WANTED—Three riders or car pool wanted from Chula Vista or points enroute. Via Strand to North Island, 0745 to 1615 Shift. Contact W. L. Hardesty, Shop 4142-3, Bldg. 341. Accessories and Ordnance Division.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from Chula Vista or points enroute to North Island via Strand, 0745 to 1615 Shift. Contact E. F. Krauth, Bldg. 341, Shop 4142, or phone H-2-8469.

FOR RENT—Available around July 1 in Imperial Beach area. Very clean, unfurnished 2 bedroom house with nice landscaping. Prefer family with approximately two years' duty to serve in this area. Call Hamilton 2-9614. work. Call Hamilton 2-9614.

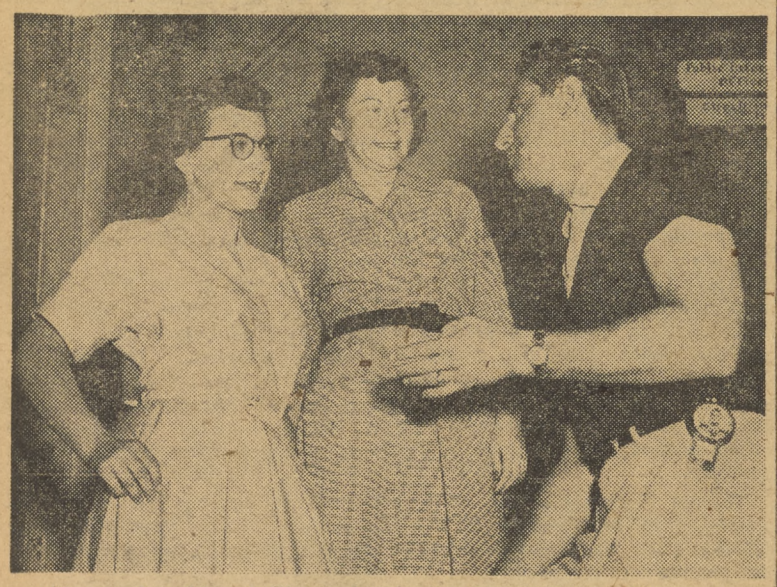
RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 30th and Highland in National City to NAS by either Strand or Ferry. Call G-7-7702.

FOR RENT—Imperial Beach, new two bedroom home. Completely furnished except for bedrooms. $120.00 a month. Call H-3-8216.

FOR RENT—Imperial Beach, one bedroom furnished. Two months only. $50.00. Call Van Dyke at H-3-8216.

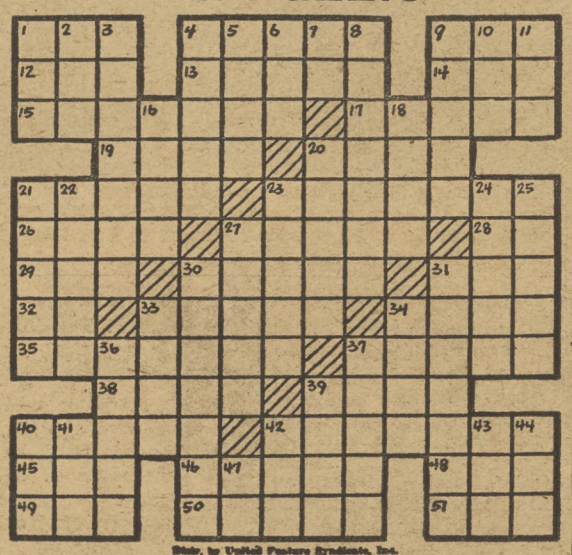
RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from vicinity of 58 St. and El Cajon Ave. to dock. 0800-1630 Shift. Call after 1800 at T-4650.

Meet Your Committee Members



(Above) Supply and Fiscal Administrative Division's Shop committee members are all serving for the first time this year. Left to right, are: Julie Babich, clerk-steno in Administrative Division, Betty Woodling, Planning Division clerk-steno, and P. E. Des Lauries, P&S clerk in Inventory Branch. The Civilian Welfare and Recreation committee is represented by Karl Kobrich (below left), from Stores Liaison Division, who served last year, and Elaine Leonard, P&S clerk in Inventory. Third committee member is Malcolm C. Leet of Inventory Count Section, on leave when this picture was taken.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN

1—Gave food to
2—Native metal
3—Flag
4—Moist, oozy substance
5—Walking stick
6—Simian
7—Note of scale
8—Thin slices
9—Gazelle
10—Cut timber
11—Reverence
16—Carry
18—Religious devotee
20—Place in line
21—Worship
22—Himalayan goat
23—Gleam
24—Roman official
25—Ceremonies
27—Malice
30—Splash
31—Natives of Asian country
33—Egg-shaped
34—Storage pit
36—Omit
37—Filaments
39—Lean-to
40—Rested
41—Cravat
42—Room in harem
43—Pinch
44—Boil on eye
47—Behold!

ACROSS

1—Dude
4—Marks left by wounds
9—Guido's high note
12—Before
13—Part of jacket
14—Base
15—Tooth substance
17—Reflection
19—City in Alaska
20—River in England
21—Semi-precious stone
23—Slim
26—Accomplished
27—Evade unfairly
28—Roman gods
29—Worthless leaving
30—Twirls
31—Outfit
32—Egyptian sun god
33—Surmise
34—Edible fish
35—Raise
37—Rents
38—Tardy
39—Transaction
40—Long-legged bird
42—Citizens of Ohio
45—Succor
46—Church official
48—Insect egg
49—Golf mound
50—Highways
51—Secret agent

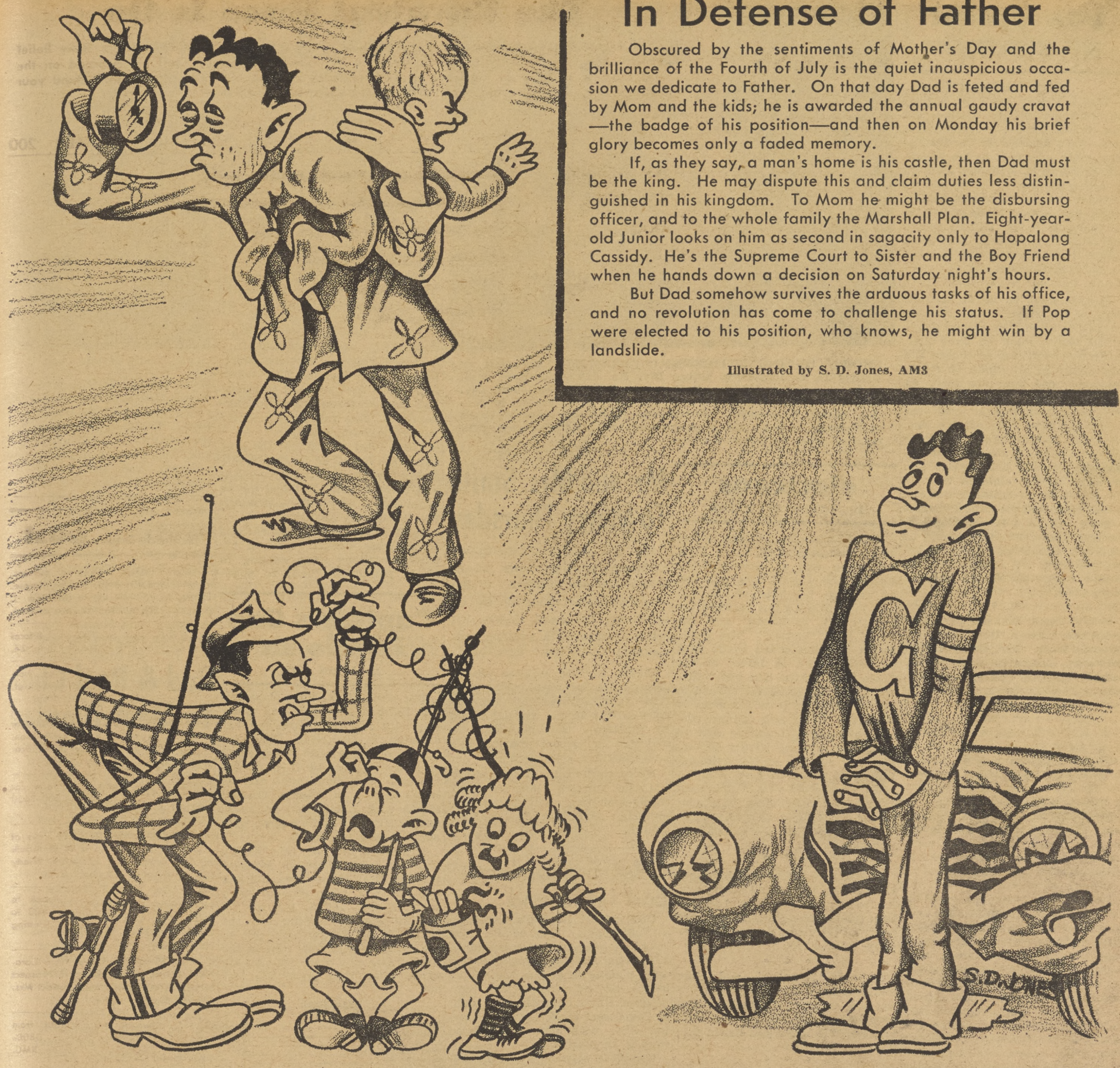
In Defense of Father

Obscured by the sentiments of Mother's Day and the brilliance of the Fourth of July is the quiet inauspicious occasion we dedicate to Father. On that day Dad is feted and fed by Mom and the kids; he is awarded the annual gaudy cravat —the badge of his position—and then on Monday his brief glory becomes only a faded memory.

If, as they say, a man's home is his castle, then Dad must be the king. He may dispute this and claim duties less distinguished in his kingdom. To Mom he might be the disbursing officer, and to the whole family the Marshall Plan. Eight-year-old Junior looks on him as second in sagacity only to Hopalong Cassidy. He's the Supreme Court to Sister and the Boy Friend when he hands down a decision on Saturday night's hours.

But Dad somehow survives the arduous tasks of his office, and no revolution has come to challenge his status. If Pop were elected to his position, who knows, he might win by a landslide.

Illustrated by S. D. Jones, AM3



No Ill Omens

ALL THE ILL OMENS that can be concocted on Friday the 13th fail to discourage three VC-11 sailors from trying their luck on Navy Relief Carnival contributions. Receiving opportunities that may make them 1952 Mercury owners are Stephen Fedoriska, AD1 (peering in cracked mirror), Randy Russell, AM2 (lighting third cigarette with one match), and Leonard Polejewski, AM3 (under ladder). Wave Margaret Szilaqyi, SN, flaunting her contempt for the umbrella superstition, receives their Carnival donations.

movie menu

SATURDAY, June 14—SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR staring Ray Milland and Joan Fontaine. An ex-alcoholic, played by Ray Milland, now a member of a group which helps others fight their drinking problems, is asked to aid an actress (Joan Fontaine) who is on a binge. They fall in love, although Milland is happily married and has two children. Joan reveals her alcoholic weakness is caused indirectly by Richard Derr, a stage director with whom she had been in love, but broke away to accept a part with another director.

SHORT: "The Awful Tooth."
Running time, 1 hour and 44 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 15 and 16—DENVER AND RIO GRANDE starring Edmund O'Brien and Sterling Hayden. Both the Denver & Rio Grande and the Canyon City & San Juan railroads claim the right of way to pass through the Royal Gorge and across the Colorado Rockies in the 1870's. Edmund O'Brien two-fisted chief engineer for the D&RG, is framed for murder by Sterling Hayden of the CC&SJ and the latter road stages a series of "accidents" to hold up the D&RG's track laying.

SHORT: "Lambert the Sheepish Lion."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 17 and 18—BRONCO BUSTER starring Scott Brady and John Lund. John Lund, champion rodeo circuit cowboy, coaches a cocky newcomer, Scott Brady, who rapidly turns into a grandstanding egomaniac. Brady even moves in on John's girl, Joyce Holden, who is the daughter of Chill Wills, rodeo clown, when Joyce accepts Brady's attentions because John, she feels, takes her for granted. Brady becomes a dude rider and, after a quarrel with Lund, goes it alone.

SHORTS: "City Slicker" and "Campfire Club."
Running time, 1 hour and 43 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, June 19 and 20—PRIDE OF SAINT LOUIS starring Joanne Dru and Dan Dailey.

SHORT: "Flipper Frolics."
Running time, 1 hour and 43 minutes.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. DREHER

This is Friday, the 13th. Lots of superstitious people around but one fellow isn't . . . that's for sure. He's **Charles H. Moffitt** of Shop 6251 who tells us his daughter, **Kathleen R. Williams,** working in the Wingshop of the Structures Division is twice 13 on this Friday, while her sister, **Linda Carol,** is 13 years old today. Thirteen years ago on Friday, January 13th, 1939, Linda was 13 weeks old and her weight was 13 pounds.

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If you want to be or see the King of the Power Plant Division be sure to attend the annual picnic at El Monte Park on June 21st. A Princess will also be chosen and there will be all kinds of entertainment and delicious food. At 10 o'clock, hot dogs and coffee will be served and at noon the barbecued food rolls off the line. Lots of entertainment to keep everyone happy, a six-piece orchestra will play for both square and modern dancing, children will vie for prizes in an amateur contest, watermelon and pie eating contest —there will be a 10-act program, baseball game, etc., plus plenty of food and drinks for all. Don't forget the date . . . June 21st, El Monte Park—tickets on sale in every shop.

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Power Plant Division personnel welcomed aboard their new division officer this week, LCDR **DiCerchio**, formerly with VS-21. LCDR **Wilburn,** former division officer, has left Power Plant to be O&R Planning Officer.

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W. E. Deatherage, with the help of **L. Brey** and **J. Herrin,** all of Shop 6222, landed a 41-lb. halibut on Saturday, May 24th. This was the second largest halibut caught in this area this season.

Mert and **Bob Lloyd,** of Production Control, have been heard from in Texas where they were visiting their son **Richard** who is stationed with the Air Force.

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Lots of new home owners—**Van Nelson,** 6123-2, moved into his new home in Pacific Beach last week. **Brad Stinson,** Shop 6123-1, will soon be moving his family into their new home in Bostonia which he has almost completed. **James Waltner** of Minor Overhaul moved his wife and new daughter into their new North Park home recently, while **McKinley Tompkins,** Shop 6300, moved into their new three bedroom home in Chula Vista this past Wednesday.

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Emil Zwak of Minor Overhaul has been spending his vacation in Minnesota.

Raymond Peralta is now a full fledged journeyman. He recently finished his four year apprenticeship and has been assigned to the Engine Test Cells.

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Larry Nelson of 6237 is on 20 days leave and dividing his time between Seattle and San Francisco.

SHOWN DURING RETIREMENT CEREMONY, are (left to right): F. P. Jorgensen, acting Div. No. 520 supervisor; J. J. Gleisner, retiring; LT Newell, Repair and Flight Test Asst. Div. Officer; Sue Ernst, Repair and Flight Test; C. L. Archer, Inspection Branch Supervisor. Mr. Gleisner is retiring from 35 years of Federal Service. He is shown with one of the several gifts received from his fellow workers.

electrons

By WINDY SPLICHAL

The Electronics Division picnic which was held at El Monte Park last week was an overwhelming success and a good time was had by all. The highlight of the day was the softball game between the Hanger 68 "Hotshots" and the Cable Shot "Cuties." The game was a rough pitcher's battle with the score 33-4 in favor of the Cable Shop Cuties. The girls practiced hard and were determined to win the trophy. It will remain in the Cable Shop and anyone who has not seen it should be sure to do so. The bathing beauty contest was full of fun and merriment. Two girls were in Gay Nineties bathing suits but were disqualified in the first elimination. The winner of the contest was Miss Jane Blair. A certificate for $10.00 was awarded.

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Mrs. Bernice Harmon of Hanger 68 believes she would have won the beauty contest if it had not been for the black and blue marks made by the rivets as she does her daily work.

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Jadwiga Krzewski and Ann Markewich returned from a month's vacation in Oregon and Washington. Glad to see you back to work. We know you had a fine trip.

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Get-well wishes are sent to Leeanna Hollinsworth who is again in the hospital. We all miss seeing you around so hurry back.

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Mrs. Isabel Smith, our division clerk for the past few years, has had a promotion and is now working in IRO. We were very sorry to see you leaving us, Mrs. Smith, because if we needed anything done you were always willing to give of your time to aid us. Our very best wishes for success in your new job.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith To Marry Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith will exchange wedding vows at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Diego Thursday, June 19. On the same day the same Smiths will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary!

Smith, a chief aviation electrician's mate serving as permanent NAS assistant officer of the day, clarified his unique marital status by explaining that previously he and Mrs. Smith were married in a civil marriage ceremony.

Recently Mrs. Smith joined the Catholic church — her husband's faith—and they will have their marriage solemnized in that church.

O&R Softballers End 1st Round

O&R Metal Branch's five-team softball league finished its first round of play last Monday night with Wing Shop's four-win, no-loss tally placing it at the top of the ladder. Second phase of the competition starts next Monday night at Southcrest Field, 44th and Newton Sts., with games scheduled weekly thereafter.

Complete standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
Wing Shop	4	0	0
Access. Shop 4116-2	2	2	0
Access. Shop 4116-1	1	2	1
Metal Shop 3232	1	2	1
Metal Shop 3226	1	3	0

Wally Hanna Transferred To NAS Barber's Point

By Bob Swisher

The driving force behind athletics at Ready Issue has been transferred to Barber's Point.

Wally J. Hanna, AKC, who has been pushing the name of Ready Issue to lofty heights in Fleet Air intermurals, received his orders after 23 months at North Island.

When Wally checked in at Ready Issue, athletics were at a sub-zero level. Not a single team was being fielded by the Storekeepers in competitive sports.

Chief Hanna soon took matters into his own hands. He started issuing calls for athletes and reorganized.

A brand new organization is not expected to cause much trouble in seasoned leagues. But the Storekeepers soon sounded their warning. Their first year out in volleyball they were runners-up to FairbetuPac. This year they won the volleyball championship.

Their total record for the past two years for all intermural sports shows three winners, four seconds and three thirds. Not bad for an organization which 23 months ago had hardly any athletics.

Hanna is a lover of sports and an untiring worker. One of his chief ambitions since coming to North Island has been to popularize volleyball. This past season he coached both the varsity Skyraider team and the Ready Issue team. The Skyraiders were 11ND runners-up to Los Alamitos, which went on to win the national championship, and the Ready Issue squad was runner-up to the same Los Alamitos in the YMCA tournament and won the city championship.

So Ready Issue's loss is Barber's Point's gain. Before leaving San Diego, Hanna expressed the keen desire to continue in sports at the Islands. "I've always been connected with athletics in one way or another," said Hanna, "and I see no reason for stopping now."

Wally Hanna, AKC

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

The second half of the Captain's Cup Softball league is well under way with only five teams left undefeated in the race. They are Special Services with 4 wins and no losses followed by G. C. A. and Planning with three wins and no losses each, with Weather Central fourth with 2 wins and no losses and Security 34 in fifth spot, with one win and no losses.

The highlights of this week's play was Special Services' win over a tough Boat House crew 5-2 and G.C.A.'s win over Supply by a score of 8-4. G.C.A. had an 8-0 lead in the last inning but the hard-fighting Supply team put on the pressure with four runs in the final frame and were threatening again when they made the last out.

Standings

	W	L
Special Services	4	0
Planning	3	0
G. C. A.	3	0
Weather Central	2	0
Security 34	1	0
Inspection	2	1
Assembly	2	1
Electronics	2	2
Operations 27	1	1
Supply	1	2
Metal Machine	1	2
Power Plant	0	2
Ordnance 31	0	2

Rod & Reel Club To Meet Tuesday

The second meeting of the Federal Employees rod and reel club will be held June 19, 1952 at 8:00 p.m. at the Philippine American Legion Hall, 2926 Market Street. Election of a Treasurer and Board of Directors will be held.

An item up for discussion will be the feasibility of buying, building or leasing a lake for our members' use, also discussing buying or leasing a deep sea fishing boat.

Two of the members, John H. Gizo and Ray W. Minor, assisted the State Fish and Game Dept. in the planting of 1400 Catching size trout in the Sweetwater River. The plant was made in the Green Valley area.

Remember the period for signing up charter members closes August 21. Let's all round up a couple of members by the next meeting.

Following the business meeting there will be a fishing movie and refreshments. All Federal Employees are welcome and urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. Kelly, one of the members, returned from the High Sierras recently and reported all the rivers near Sequoia Park are at flood stage and fishing is poor. He saw two 6" trout taken from the upper Kern River and one small trout taken from a branch of the King River. The mountains still contain 2 to 8 feet of snow at the 8,000 ft. level and deeper snow above.

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CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective June 9, 1952 (Ungraded)

	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Mr. G. W. Pearson, Sr.	Appren., Air Mech, Gen.	Air. Mechanic Gen.	O&R
Mr. Willie J. Clark	Laborer, Cleaner	Laborer	O&R
Mr. George R. Owens	Aircraft Assembler	Air. Mechanic, Gen.	O&R
Mr. Harry B. Frye	Lead., Metalsm., Aviation	Quarterman, Metalsm.	O&R
Mr. Durward E. Fields	Helper, Elec. Aircraft	Air. Elec. Installer	O&R
Mrs. Louise L. Ryan	Helper, Elec. Aircraft	Air. Elec. Repairman	O&R
Mr. Isadore Schneider	Apprentice, Elec. Aircraft	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Lee G. Spencer	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Sheetmetal,Repair.	O&R
Mrs. Vera B. Gray	Helper, Air.Mech., Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Mr. Arthur Weston	Electrician, Aircraft	Leadman, Elec. Air.	O&R
Mr. J. P. Montejano	Sandblaster	Air. Engine Assembler	O&R
Mr. James M. Howe	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist	O&R
Mrs. Nora H. Johnson	Laborer	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Mr. Walter L. Williams	Aircraft Disassembler	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Mr. Roy Ballard, Jr.	Helper, Metalsmith	Aircraft Sheetmetal	O&R
Mr. Redvers H. Stables	Operator, Pneumatic Tools	Rigger	S&F

Promotions Effective June 8, 1952 (Graded)

	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Mr. Wilbur J. Zecherle	Storekeeper (Check) GS3	Storekeep. (Gen.) GS4	S&F
Mrs. Barbara B. Johnson	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab Equip Oper GS3	S&F
Mrs. Muriel A. Bryant	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab Equip Oper GS3	S&F
Miss Arline M. Elliott	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab Equip Oper GS3	S&F
Miss Elberta J. Farmer	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab Equip Oper GS3	S&F
Mrs. Lillian M. Stone	Fiscal Account. Clerk GS3	Fiscal Acct. Clerk GS4	S&F
Mrs. Mary C. Hayden	Clerk Typist GS3	Equipment Clerk GS4	S&F
Mrs. Henrietta M. Jensen	Prop.&Supply Clerk GS3	Prop. & Sup. Clerk GS4	S&F
Mr. Robert W. Cook	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab.Equip.Oper. GS3	S&F
Miss Margaret E. Mercer	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab.Equip.Oper. GS3	S&F
Mr. Donald V. Queal	Storkeeper (General) GS3	Storekeeper (Gen.) GS4	S&F
Mrs. Edna S. WeMott	Clerk Typist GS2	Clerk Typist GS3	O&R
Mr. Morton E. Stahlberg	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	Aircraft Inspector GS7	O&R
Mrs. Helen R. Reichert	Clerk Stenographer GS3	Clerk Stenog. GS4	O&R
Mrs. Carol I. Fifield	Clerk Typist GS2	Clerk Stenog. GS3	O&R
Mrs. Dobrila Kirkendall	Clerk Typist GS2	Clerk Stenog. GS3	O&R
Mrs. Lyla P. Cronin	Position Class. Clerk GS4	Personnel Clerk GS5	IRD
Miss Drusilla C. Christian	Appointment Clerk GS4	Appoint. Clerk GS5	IRD
Miss Azucena E. Garza	Clerk Typist GS3	Appoint. Clerk GS4	IRD
Mr. Joseph Funston, Jr.	Placement Clerk GS5	Wage&Class.Spec. GS-7	IRD
Mrs. Isabel K. Smith	Clerk Stenographer GS4	Placement Clerk GS5	IRD
Mrs. Selma M. Van Buren	Clerk Stenographer GS3	Clerk Stenog. GS4	IRD
Mrs. Jean P. Dunlap	Card Punch Operator GS2	Tab. Equip. Oper. GS3	IRD

OBVIOUSLY not a graduate of the school of hard knocks is charming Monogram Pictures Starlet Mona Knox. Mona, soon to be seen in "Hold That Line," holds a striking pose for THE NORTH ISLANDER.

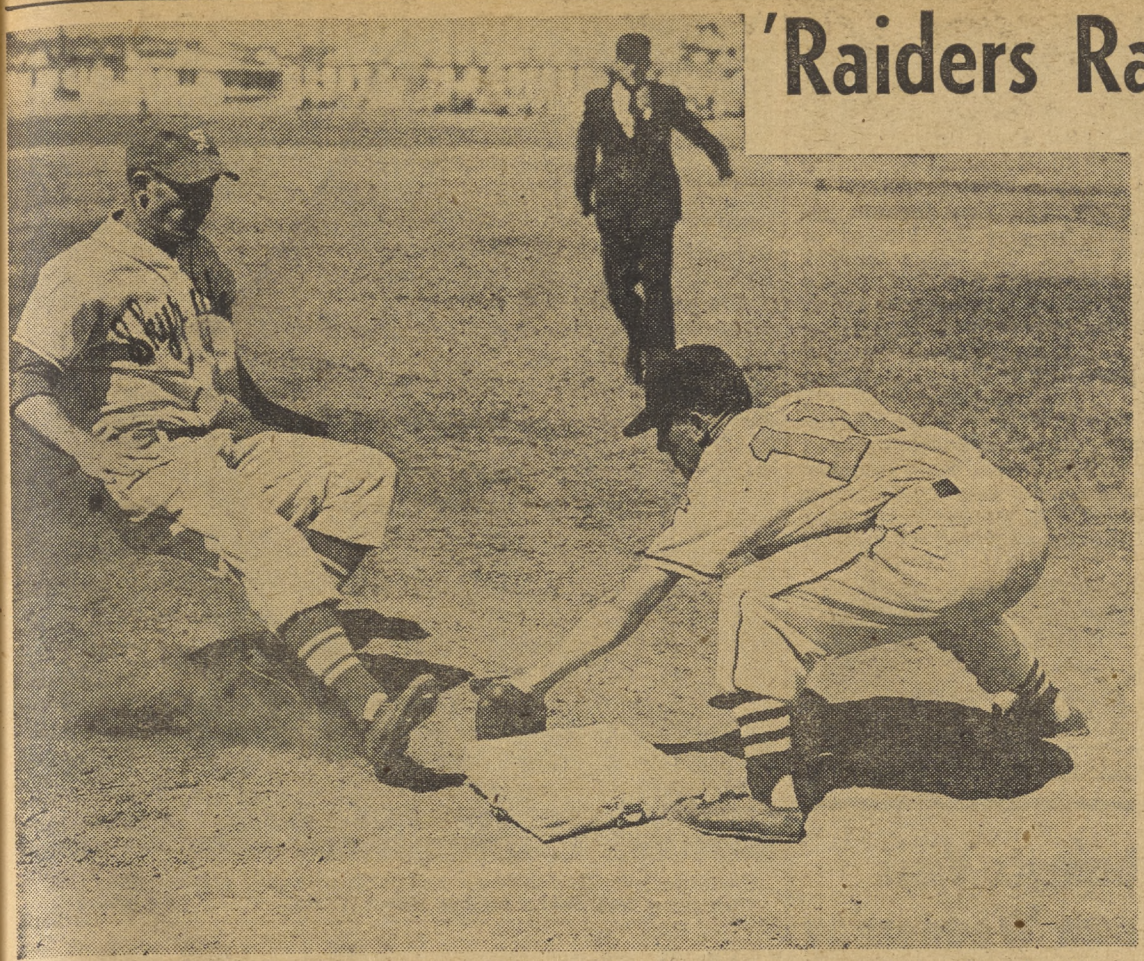
CAPT Byng Inspects FairbetuPac Saturday

Last Saturday marked the monthly FAIRBETUPac Captain's Inspection of ships' company and school participants. CAPT J. W. Byng, Commanding Officer of the Unit began the ceremonies with the presentation of citation, medals and athletic trophies.

Trophies presented consisted of handball and badminon awards for the Comfair San Diego Championships. Taking the honors for handball was Officer-in-Charge, CHELEC H. L. Williams, and team members H. M. Seda, AE2, and H. A. Shelter, AKAN. The Comfair Badminton trophy, won by CAPT J. W. Byng and LT J. T. Doyle, was presented to LT Doyle.

The ceremonies were climaxed with the usual inspection of the ranks and followed by all hands marching to Towers Field to have squadron pictures taken.

'Raiders Rap NTC in 11, 7-6



THAT'S STRETCHING THINGS TOO FAR! Will Schayot, Skyraiders' first-sacker, is shown being tagged out by NTC's 3rd baseman Ken Peterson. This unfortunate event happened when Schayot tried to stretch a good two-base hit into a triple. The 'Raiders defeated NTC in 11 innings.

Futch Hits Into Left Field To Score Weaver From Third

The Skyraider Baseball team fielded a vastly improved club to knock the props out from under the previously highly rated Training Center Bluejackets.

This game, the best of the year from the standpoint of sound fundamentals and horsehide thrills, was tied up in the sixth inning, 6-6. The score remained the same until the bottom of the 11th when Tom Futch drove a hot ground single past the NTC third baseman to score Tom Weaver and break up the hotly contested game.

Marv "Red" Campbell was the winning pitcher, as he pitched the final five frames allowing no runs and only one hit. Dick Kerr, who started the game for the 'Raiders, pitched beautiful ball until the sixth frame when a streak of wildness got him into trouble.

Going into the sixth, he had allowed but one run and four hits, but he led off that frame by hitting the first two batters. The next man singled, then came a bases-loaded four-bagger by Pete Vucurevich, the NTC pitcher. Before Kerr had retired the side, five runs were scored and the game was brand new.

The Skyraiders scored one in the first on a home run by Bob Johnson; two in the second on hits by Futch, Graham and Blackston; two in the third on a hit by Tom Weaver, walks to Johnson and Futch, and an error on the NTC shortstop Sturger, and one in the fourth on a triple by pitcher Kerr, a walk to Green, and a single by Tom Weaver.

After the training men's splurge in the sixth, the game moved along until the 11th frame, with batters from both teams unable to touch the opposing pitcher.

In the bottom of the eleventh, "Red" Campbell led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Green. Tom Weaver reached first on a fielder's choice when Campbell was thrown out at third, and Bob Johnson was walked. The stage was set—on the two-and-two pitch, Tom Futch smashed a hot single past the third baseman and the Skyraiders had won their second successive game over the once-highly regarded Naval Training Center Bluejackets.

One week from today, Friday the 20th, the Skyraiders host the El Toro "Flying Bulls," and on Monday, the 23rd, and Wednesday, the 25th, respectively, they play the MCRD "Devildogs" and the PhibPac "Invaders" here.

Softballers Win Two, Tied for Loop Lead

The Naval Air Skyraiders smashed their way into a tie for the 11th Naval District Major Softball League by shutting out NTC 7-0 on Wednesday, June 4, and winning from the Marines at Camp Matthews last Friday.

Adolph Mason threw a masterful two-hitter in the NTC whitewash to allow the softballers their second successive win over the Bluejackets. Bud Landers was the big man at the plate with a home run.

Hollis Lucas, 'Raider catcher, wielded a heavy bat to aid in the win over the Mahines. His home run and double played a big part in the victory. Once again Mason was the winning pitcher.

Although at press time the Skyraiders were tied for first place with MCRD, a game between these two teams was played yesterday at Mainside. The results of the game were too late for this week's issue and will be published next week.

ASA League Toughest in Area

The Amateur Softball Association League, the toughest in this area, is not so rough that our Skyraiders aren't holding their own very well. Although several games have been lost, these contests have been very close and usually decided in the last few innings. Last Tuesday night, the 'Raiders played the Plymouth Mopars here at Mainside. Going into the tenth inning, the score was knotted one each. Then the combination of an error and two hits produced two runs and the town ASA Leaguers went on to win a 3-1 decision in ten innings.

Last Friday, the Skyraiders opened their ASA League season with Anderson's Furniture. This was an extremely close game until the seventh frame, when the furniture men who are now on top in the standings found the range and pounded out a 5-1 decision.

Win, lose, or draw in the ASA League, the Skyraiders will gain valuable experience against top-notch pitching.

Next week, the Skyraiders will play two Eleventh Naval District major softball tilts. Monday, June 16, they will host the Miramar Jets, and on Wednesday, the 18th, the 'Raiders meet the Naval Hospital at Navy Field.

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Names and handicaps of members of the Naval Air Golf Association is published for the information of all players. For further information, consult the bulletin board at the NAS Driving Range.

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what's the catch?

The winner of last week's prize in the NAS large fish derby was C. E. Jones, SA of the ComAirPac Master-at-Arms Division, for his 28-pound white sea bass.

Jones landed his prize winning fish aboard the NAS fishing boat "Salty," to mark the first time an award winner has been caught aboard this particular boat.

The only close competition that Jones ran into was a 16-pounder caught by N. R. Isaacs.

It was announced this week that the three boats are booked up for both the months of June and July, and reservations will not be taken until July 15.

11 ND Skeet Shoot to Be Here June 17, 18

The Eleventh Naval District Skeet Championships of 1952 will be held here at the Naval Air Station on the 17th and 18th of June The ComAirPac and the Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station will jointly host the shoot.

The meet will consist of competition between the different commands of the 11th Naval District, for the right to represent the District in the National Skeet Championships at Dallas, Texas, from July 21 thru 26.

Teams desiring overnight berthing at the Air Station should contact the Special Services Division before the date of the shoot.

Each command is limited to a maximum of 10 shooters. Activities without teams may send individual shooters.

Suitable awards will be provided by the Director of Special Services, 11th Naval District.

corner on sports

By BOB LAIBLE

After getting the 1952 baseball season off to a dismal start, the Skyraider baseball team looks like they have finally got their sights adjusted and are now eyeing the comeback road, judging by their startling defeats over El Toro and NTC, powerhouses of the 11ND Major League.

Taking a brief glance at their record to date, we find that Lieutenant Harvey Speed and his Naval Airmen now have an eight-loss, four-win record in league competition. Out of these eight humiliating losses, six were consecutive.

Errors are costly. The 'Raiders learned that the hard way, by six straight losses.

Harvey Speed and Ned King solved this problem with a few minor changes in their defensive line-up, and in their last game, an eleven-inning thriller with NTC, they committed only one error, ending up with a neat but hard fought 7-6 victory over the Bluejackets.

Yes, the 'Raiders have solved their error problem, but are now faced with a riddle they cannot solve alone. The ever-present problem of support.

Only once did the 'Raider ball club draw a supporting crowd. That was during their first home game with NTC when they suffered an 8-2 defeat. Since that time only a handful of faithful team followers have turned out to cheer them along.

Sure, the team's got a lot of spirit, but it's a known fact that a little yelling on the part of the audience never did any damage. If it did, there would be no demand for cheer leaders.

Don't judge by the headlines, they only give the verdict, they don't tell how these guys are playing their hearts out.

Why not get a first-hand account of what the Skyraiders are doing? Watch the sports page for home games which will be played at 1400 on the Towers Field diamond directly behind the NAS Theater. The Skyraiders need your support, give it to them in the form of a yell!

Fasron 110 Nears Softball Title

Fasron-691's upset victory over FairbetuPac a couple of weeks ago in the Air-Pac Major Softball League looms larger and larger as a deciding factor in the final pennant outcome. As of Wednesday, the defeat hung on the Raiders is the only thing separating them from the league-leading Fasron-110. The Raiders' record is 7-2 with one game left, while 110 has won seven and lost but one, with two engagement left.

Another big blow was landed on the Raiders last Thursday by Fasron-110 outfielder Jim Smith. Smitty smashed a two-run homer in the 10th-inning to give 110 a 5-3 victory over the Raiders in one of the most exciting softball games seen in many-a-moon. At the time of the battle, the two powerhouses were knotted for the lead with

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LEO PICH, FairbetuPac, slides in safely with one of the "flukiest" runs of the season during Fasron-110-FairbetuPac softball game. Pich had bunted and went all the way on a pair of 110 overthrows. Watching is 110 catcher Bob Kane. Fasron 110 won game 5-3.

Ream Finds Variety Show Tops

It was "Curtain Time" again at the Ream Theater last Monday night. A beautiful customed chorus line started the show with a fast song and dance routine.

Patti Thompson acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced each act. Pretty little Dee Ann Johnson sang and gave her demonstration of dancing through the ages. Olie Kittleson followed with his version of "I Had the Craziest Dream."

Janice Brooks tapped and jumped rope. Sherrian Barcom and her little golden voice captivated the audience. Jeanne Heinz followed with spine twisting acrobatics.

Little Linda Wilson and Rusty Williams, ages 4 and 3, stopped the show with their singing and dancing. Jack Stump and his trumpet impersonations again stopped the show and he had to render two more numbers before leaving the stage.

Next were Olie Kittleson and Bobbe Metts in "How Could You Believe Me." Carol Wilson followed with a southern tap. Phylis Fleming showed some expert baton twirling for another show stop. Carol Wilson came back with a Spanish tap.

The Two Cats and a Canary, with Olie Kittleson and Jack Stump as the cats and Patti Thompson pinch hitting as the canary turned out to be another of the many show stoppers.

Little Dee Ann Johnson returned to give her version of Mae West. The Finale brought back the entire cast in a singing and dancing number. The talent on the show was furnished by Mrs. Marian Kittleson dancing classes. Marian also accompanied the acts on the piano.

This was Ream Field Variety Show number five which played to a full house. Show number six is on the way in the early part of July so watch the plan of the day so you won't miss it.

Hash-marked Olie Kittleson and pardner, Bobbe Metts, gave forth with song and dance at the Ream Variety Show last Monday.

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Men In The Know Keep VU-3 Flying

One of the most important and least rewarding occupations in the work of maintaining Utility Squadron 3, is that of the plane captain.

Being both mothers and fathers of their aircraft, four typical plane captains, all Aviation Machinist Mates third class, are Harlan Price, plane captain for an F8F "Bearcat"; Paul L. Steege, "P. C." for an F6F "Hellcat;" David L. Franer, F7F "Tigercat"; and Richard S. Yanuszeski, plane captain of the Beechcraft. Although they are assigned to different planes, fundamentally they have the same job.

They are responsible at all times for their plane, except when it is in the air. The maintenance, upkeep and arresting any and all discrepencies in their aircraft are primary duties.

Besides being machinist mates, they are pencil pushers. An engine log, prop log, and an aircraft log is kept up to date at all times. When the planes have had 30, 60, 90, 120, and 240 hours in the air, they are automatically put into the shop for a engineering checkoff. It is the engineering department's job to repair the big things, but it is still the plane captain who looks for and finds the small things.

Like a mother hen brooding over her young, tuning up an engine checking flight operations, preparing the plane for the pilot, and making take-off and landing checkoffs, the plane captains of VU-3K are capable of handling their job. Before they'll allow their aircraft to fly, they are sure that it is one hundred percent safe. If there is any doubt as to the ship's safety, they will "thumb dow" the aircraft.

Many a pilot owes his life to the quick thinking and preparedness of his plane captain, who, whether washing and shining the aircraft or running an engine check, takes pride in seeing that his ship is the best in the squadron and that VU-3K is number one in the Wing.

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Skibbins, 17; Solomito, 15; Sota, 4; Soderquist, 19; Schleter, 6; Scott, 14; Sandefur, 15; Simms, 18; Taddeo, 22; Toohey, 18; Trautman, 19; Turrentine, 22; Toth, Taylor, 9; Taylor, T.J., 7; Taylor, T.E.; Upton, 14; Whitlock, 34; Walling, 14; Walstrom, 16; West, 13; Weir, 15; Wier, R.L., 11; Wheatley, 17; Wise; Williamson, 13; Wheatley, 21; Yavosky, 13; Zocchi, 24.

Men without handicaps after ther name are working on their handicaps. Six cards give them permanent handicaps, four cards only establish temporary handicaps.

The Monthly "ACE" tourneys are played under handicaps, however there is a trophy for the low gross player.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T
NAS	14	1	
AirPac	12	3	
VC-35	11	3	
FairbetuPac	11	4	
Fasron 110	10	3	2
VU3K	10	5	
VC-11	8	6	
VS-892	7	7	1
VR-5	6	7	
Ordnance	6	8	1
Fasron 7	4	9	2
VR-32	4	9	
Vu-7	4	10	1
VA-55	4	11	
VS-23	3	12	

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identical 4-1 marks. Since then, the 110ers have picked up a pair of wins while FAIRBETUPac has crushed three foes.

In the Minor leagues, Ready Issue took a long step toward the flag in loop "B" by defeating VP-40 by 11-0 Monday. This left the Storekeepers with a 4-2 slate with only one game left. PAMI is in second with two victories in three starts.

League "A" is still having trouble getting a game played. Various complications have forced postponements of every game for the past 10 days. FAW-14 still heads the circuit with a pair of wins. Every other team has dropped at least one decision.

Rod & Reel Club to Meet

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It will take at least until the first of July before most of the trails and camping areas are open.

The Forest Rangers in the Kern and King River Area do not anticipate further stocking of streams before August since the high water washes most of the fish into the valleys below the mountains.

Students Visit Ream Wednesday

A group of young first graders from Imperial Beach Elementary Grade School were the guests of Ream Field on Wednesday June 4.

The group arrived via school bus at 9 a.m. and made a tour of the base until noon.

Among the places they visited were the fire department where they were shown the clothes the firemen wear and how they fight fires. They visited the HU-1 line where they were shown a helicopter. They continued on to the parachute loft where a demonstration of a chute being folded and opened was held.

The students also inspected the survival exhibit and were shown the use of survival gear.

Their visit also included the tower and the crash crew.

Much interest was shown by the students and it is hoped that they all had a good time.

Rickey Applestill, an Imperial Beach Elementary Grade School student, tries on parachute as J. M. Derick, PR1, of Fasron 701 Det., looks on.

VU-3 K Team Eyes Title

VU-3K Softball nine, with but three games remaining, cinched at least a tie by defeating VU-7, 10 to 4, then losing to HU-1, 7 to 4, Tuesday, to still remain three games ahead of the field.

Boasting a season's record of twelve wins and three losses, all of which were to HU-1, VU-3 needs one more win to wrap up the intra-Squadron championship.

Batting Averages as of June 5:

Brooks, K.R.	.444
Stevens, C.	.366
Fennell, T.	.320
French, H.	.308
English, B.	.285
Anckner, C.	.273
Sufficool, R.	.273
Taylor, D.	.228
Price, H.	.184

Pitchers

Arce, J.	5 Wins, 2 Losses
Troegel, J.	2 Wins, 1 Loss

HU-1's Unit 7 Returns Tues. Aboard Bairoko

Helicopter Unit 7 of HU-1, based at Ream Field, arrived home Tuesday, June 10 on board the USS BAIROKO (CVE-115) from the Korean Combat Zone.

Officer-in-Charge of Unit 7 was LTJG U. F. Perdue with Chief Aviation Pilot W. F. Banks sharing the flying duties. Crew chief was F. E. Pospichal, AD1. The remainder of the crew consisted of L. K. Evans, AM3; M. W. Foster, AN, M. J. Grant, AE3; C. M. Righter, AN; D. H. Williams, AD3.

VU-7 Moves to North Island

It's moving time again for VU-7. Plans are under way to take all VU-7 personnel, aircraft, and equipment to North Island next Monday.

They will share hangar 525 with IFID.

The planes will take off on their work hops Monday as scheduled and, when finished, they will return to their new home at North Island.

The whole move is scheduled to take place Monday, leaving only a few odds and ends for Tuesday. After cleaning up their spaces, the men of VU-7 will say "good-bye" to Ream and "Hello" to North Island.

CDR Kosciusko Inspects HU-1

HU-1 personnel based at Ream Field underwent inspection on 6 June. Commander H. M. Kosciusko presented a letter of commendation to Robert E. Bonny, AK2, for his outstanding performance of duty as storekeeper-in-charge of the squadron's Material department during the period from September 28, 1949 through May 31, 1952.

Cornelius F. McCarthy, AN, received a trophy for winning the Fleet Air Detachment handball championship. McCarthy won the squadron singles, then won the first round singles from HS-2. He then went on to play with HS-2 against Miramar in doubles to win the right to play in ComAirPac Championship game against FairbetuPac. FairbetuPac is the present Comairpac champions.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, June 13—"JUST ACROSS THE STREET," starring Ann Sheridan and John Lund
Shorts: "STAGE HOAX" and "ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 136"

SATURDAY, June 14—"SCARLET ANGEL," starring Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson
Shorts: "WILLIE THE KIDD" and "WOODY HERMAN'S VARIETIES"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 15 and 16—"CARSON CITY," starring Randolph Scott and Raymond Massey
Short: "TO THE RESCUE"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 17 and 18—"CLASH BY NIGHT," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Paul Douglas
Short: "LAMBERT, THE SHEEPISH LION"

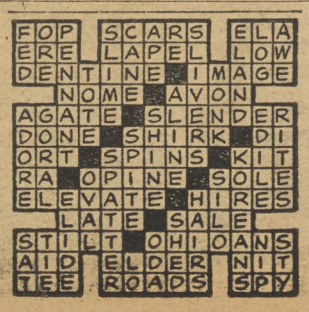
THURSDAY, June 19—"SCARAMOUCHE," starring Stewart Granger and Janet Leigh

HU-1 Skipper Begins Tour of Inspection

Commander H. M. Kosciusko departed from Ream Field Tuesday, June 10 to conduct a tour of inspection of all HU-1 Detachments and units deplowed in the Pacific and Far East, including Korea.

CDR Kosciusko is expetced to be gone approximately three weeks.

During his absence, LCDR R. C. Barton will be acting Commanding Officer and LCDR W. C. Dixon will be Executive Officer.



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NR Carnival Midway Readys for Throngs

NAVY FIELD, June 19—Construction here for the big 1952 Navy Relief Carnival is progressing according to schedule with 26 of 45 Carnival booths already completed. The row of booths will form a semi-circle around the Carnival site—which is three times larger in area than the 1951 Carnival—and provide spaces for part of the great array of concessions, exhibits, and displays slated for the big mid-summer event.

A crew of NAS Navymen under the direction of F. A. Hojnacki, DCWC, began the construction job two weeks ago at Navy Field, and the structures are being erected at the rate of four each day. His crew of eight men are doing all the construction work.

Earlier at NAS, the crew began the job of gathering lumber and other material and fabricated all the frames for the booths. These frames were trucked to Navy Field to complete the construction job.

Chief Hojnacki says tne booths will soon be ready for decoration and occupancy by the various mil-

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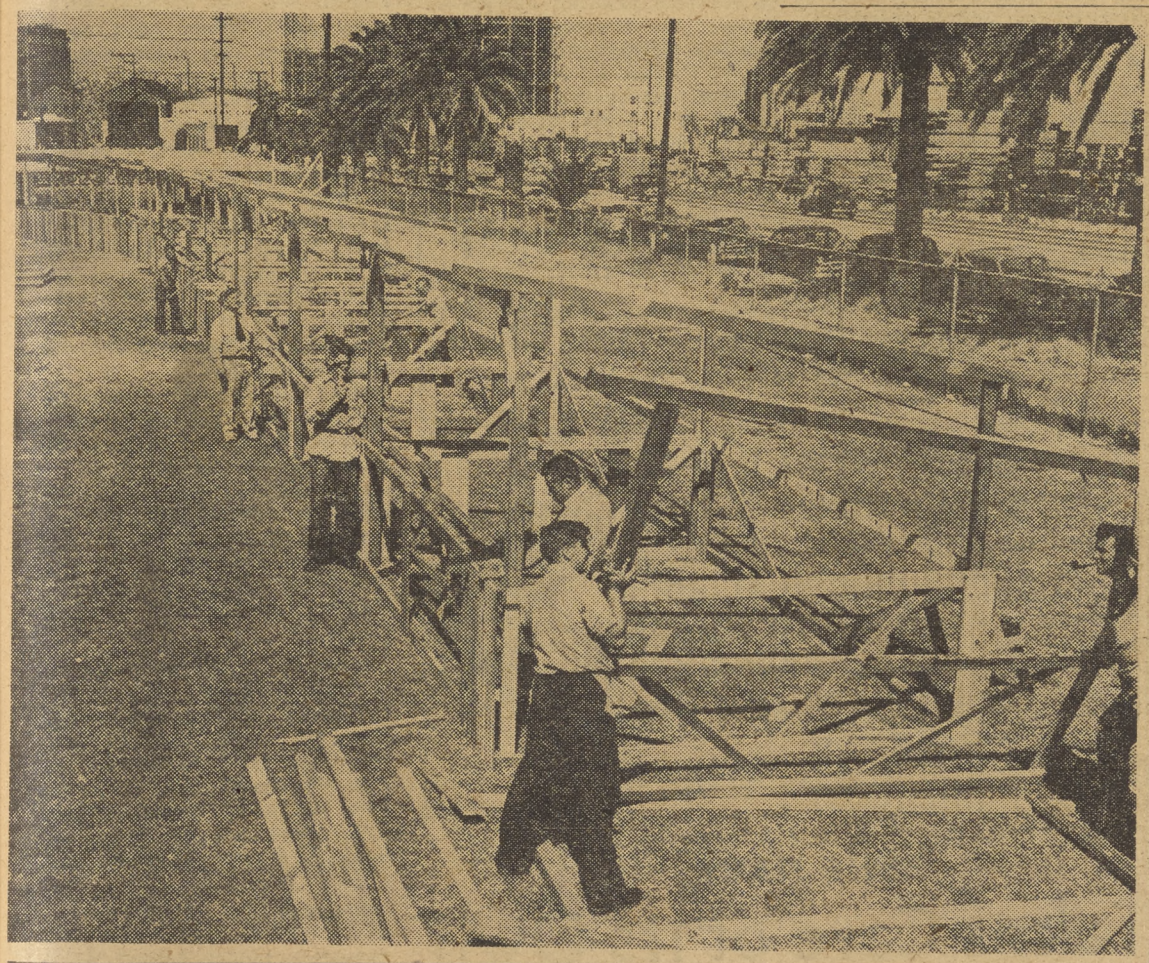


Camp Davidson Again Offers Tops In Fun for Navymen

Tomorrow, Saturday, June 21, ushers in that favorite time of year when most of us can think only of fun, relaxation, and complete enjoyment—summer.

Since tomorrow is the first day of summer, it is naturally the opening of the big season when the Armed Forces YMCA's Camp Davidson will begin its very busiest time of year.

For several seasons now, the camp, operated by the San Diego YMCA in cooperation with the U. S. Navy, for the specific purpose of recreation and rest for servicemen, has furnished the last word in recreational facilities for locally-based military personnel.

Located just north of here in the mountains near Julian, Camp Davidson occupies fifty acres of pine covered land which, in turn, sports virtually every type of out and in-door sport to be desired. Nearly $100,000 is invested in the camp, including a large lodge with fireplace, dining room, game room with TV, a dormitory building housing complete sleeping and laundry accommodations and a thoroughly outfitted recreation field.

Men eat, sleep, relax, and participate in all activities at will. Activities include swimming, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, shuffleboard, archery, table tennis, television shows, and informal games in the lodge. There's also horse back riding and sightseeing trips as scheduled to Lake Henshaw, Mt. Palomar, the gold mines, and Borrego Desert.

Camp Davidson is set up to handle parties of from 25 to 100 men, although arrangements can be made to facilitate a smaller number. Reservations for three days or more should be made at least one week in advance of the date of departure. Personnel wishing to go to Camp Davidson are assigned TAD through individual commands with no expense to the government and are accompanied by an officer, a warrant officer, or a chief petty officer.

Men attached to Naval Air Station and fleet units based aboard this station who desire to take advantage of the many facilities offered by the camp should contact the NAS Special Services Officer, Extension 421, for further information and for reservations. Each group must provide their own cook, a corpsman or a person with First Aid experience, and all personal gear.

NavymanGets Benny Sugg Recognition

Beneficial Suggestions are not entirely the province of the civilian employee on North Island. Sailors have also recorded some top ideas under the suggestive program.

Among the most recent improvements in the manner of doing things in Overhaul and Repair, is the beneficial suggestion which won a commendation from the commanding officer for Rolland C. Appel, AMAN, of O&R 3200 Division June 11.

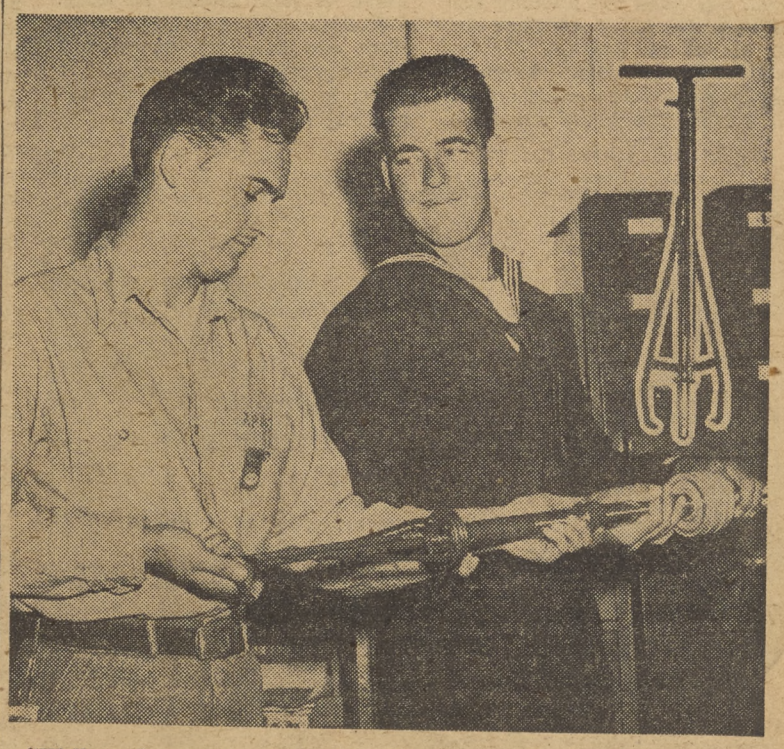
Appel, while at work as a metalsmith in the landing gear shop, became just a bit impatient at the existing method of pulling the snubber tubes from F4U shock struts. As he worked, he devised an idea to simplify the complex and cumbersome two-piece tool which is in general use for the operation. Besides requiring several distinct motions and consuming a bit of time in its adjustment, the tool was prone to slip off the end of the tube, and thereby was a slight safety hazard. A heavy, two-handed tug on the pair of flat aluminum "pullers" sometimes resulted in skinned knuckles if the device slipped.

Appel's idea was put into a material solution—an automatic, one-motion puller with adequate hand grip, which attaches to the snubber tubes by quick spring action, to become engaged securely, allowing no slippage.

His new tool also lends itself to simple removal once the dis-assembly has been completed. The tool, made of ⅜-inch 4130 bar stock steel and 11/36-inch 1095 spring steel, is inexpensive to manufacture, being composed of materials readily available from O&R stock rooms.

Just 13 inches long, Appel's improved tube puller is about half the weight and size of the old style tool.

An example of the results of thoughtful attention to a routine job, Appel's commendation will follow him through the service, as a part of his record, to serve as a measurement of his capabilities on this and future duty stations when desirable assignment, or the chance for advancement presents itself.



"Well, snub my tubes," chuckles Bill Feeney, the North Islander's version of the Smiling Irishman, as he listens to explanation by Rolland C. Appel, of his new device for safer, quicker pulling of snubber tubes from F4U shock struts. Appel won a commendation from the Comamnding Officer of NAS for his beneficial suggestion.

NAS Personnel Asked to Take Polio Precautions

With the arrival of summer there is usually an increase in the number of cases of poliomyelitis. The Medical Department offers to NAS personnel the following advice regarding Polio.

The common early signs of polio are (1) headache, (2) vomiting, (3) general aching, (4) difficulty in swallowing. Some of these symptoms may be present in other diseases, however, their appearance during the polio season should be regarded with suspicion.

Early diagnosis of polio often means the difference between complete recovery and severe after effects. Therefore, **the importance of consulting your physician early** must be emphasized. Don't attempt to diagnose your own case.

The question is often asked as to just what measures an individual can take to avoid polio. The following have been recommended:

1. Avoid undue fatigue and exertion.
2. Get your rest regularly.
3. Avoid unnecessary travel and visiting in areas where polio is known to be prevalent.
4. Special attention should be given to the practice of good personal hygiene and sanitation.
   a. Washing hands before eating.
   b. Keeping flies and other insects from food.
5. Avoid chilling—wear proper clothing.

Late Bulletin

New wage schedules for per diem employees, resulting from the recently completed area wage survey, will be released by the Navy Department in approximately two weeks, according to Industrial Relations office sources.

Polio Insurance Drive Will Begin Here Next Monday

Polio struck several North Island families, both civilian and military, during the past year. In all but one instance, the families stricken were covered by polio insurance.

If polio strikes **your** family, will **you** be prepared to meet the great expense which frequently attends cases of this dread disease?

A renewal drive for the station-approved polio insurance plan will begin Monday, June 23, and will extend until July 7, giving all hands an opportunity to keep this valuable policy intact, or to sign up for coverage for the first time.

Last year, more than 2380 civilian and 250 military families availed themselves of this protection. There will be representatives in each division, unit, and squadron, to inform personnel and to sign them up.

Blood Credit Now 47

NAS civilian blood account had a balance of 47 credits on June 1. From Jan. 1 through May 31, 501 blood credits had been released, and 302 employees had donated to the fund. During June, 41 blood credit releases have been requested.

NI Flying Toastmasters To Meet at COM (Open)

Members of the Flying Toastmasters Club will gather Tuesday, 1145, at the Commissioned Officers Mass (Open) for their regular luncheon meeting.

LCDR W. R. Campbell, MSC, vice president of the organization, said that officers in either active or inactive status who are interested in the toastmasters program are cordially invited to attend. For further information on the organization, they may contact LCDR Campbell at extensions 269 or 217 of LT Harry Conner, SC, at extension 381.

The club fosters a program for individuals interested in gaining experience in the forensic arts, public speaking, parliamentary procedures and master-of-ceremonies technique.

USS Bataan Takes Clothes to Needy South Koreans

When the escort carrier USS BATAAN left San Diego for Korea in January, 1952, she had aboard 7,500 pounds of clothing for needy South Koreans. The much needed garments are now being worn by these war victims.

San Diego area church groups and civic organizations donated the clothes which were collected and packed by the ship's crew. When the carrier arrived in Japan recently, it was learned the BATAAN would not be putting into any Korean ports. So the clothes were transferred to a transport ship. Four BATAAN officers, led by the executive officer, Commander R. W. Arndt, accompanied the gifts to Korea.

Chaplain's Corner

Faith of Our Fathers

"What we need in this hour of bewilderment and uncertainty is a return to the faith of our fathers, that unquestioning faith that moved Noah and Abraham and Moses to obey God's directions. What is needed is a revival of the faith of the woman who touched the hem of the Master's garment and was made well, the unshakable confidence in His power displayed by the centurian who pleaded for the cure of his servant.

We need the faith of our fathers—the faith of the apostles, Stephen, Paul; of Augustine, Francis of Assisi; of Wycliffe, Hus, Savonarola, Luther, Knox, Calvin; of Wesley, Livingstone, Schweitzer. We need the faith of the Christian fathers of your country and of my country. They believed that the "divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how he will," to be God's great love for His children, a love that would not let them go. As did our fathers before us, we will put our faith in Him.

PRAYER

Eternal God, set afire in our hearts that unquenchable flame of faith which shall guide us through the maze of this life's uncertainties; give us oneness with Thee that Thy will may be our will and our love like that of our blessed Master in whose name we pray. Amen."

THE UPPER ROOM

PROTESTANT

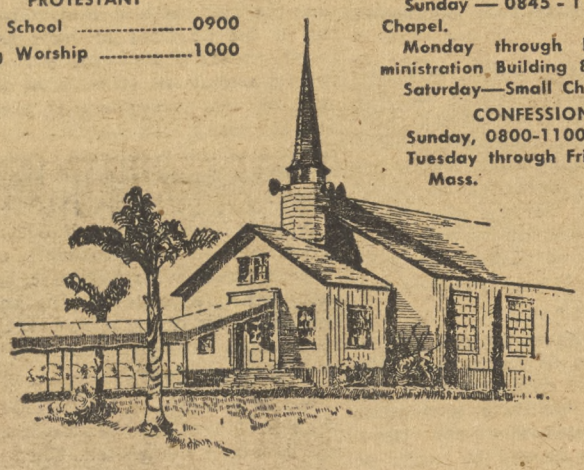
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



IMPORTANT FOR CATHOLICS

For the next three Sundays—22 and 29 June and 6 July—there will be no 0845 Mass. There will also be no daily Masses nor Novenas until further notice.

the place was familiar

The date is October 2, 1935, the scene is on Quentin Roosevelt Blvd., just north of McCain Blvd., back in the days when the Army Air Base, known as Rockwell Field, occupied the South and West portion of North Island. The junction of Quenton Roosevelt Blvd. and McCain Blvd. was then the dividing line between the Army Air Base and the Naval Air Station. The occasion is President Franklin Delano Roosevelt coming aboard NAS from the Army Air Base.

Riding in the car with President Roosevelt is Rear Admiral W. T. R. Tarrant who then was the Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District. Capt. John Towers was then in Command of NAS.

The building in the left background, then part of Rockwell Field, is now known as Bldg. 825 of NAS. The buildings on the right are Army Quartermaster buildings, since torn down in order to make way for the expanding air field of NAS.

This Week's News at a glance

The Swedish people abandoned their traditional neutral attitude toward the East and West following the shooting down of one of their flying boats by Russian Migs. The plane, said to be unarmed and in international waters, was attacked while searching for another Swedish craft which went down in the Baltic.

Angry Swedes demonstrated in front of the Soviet embassy following the news of the attack. A sharp note sent to the Russians brought a reply that the Swedish plane was in Soviet waters and fired first.

The Soviet action coincided with a Swedish trial of Communist spies and was thought to be a means to intimidate the small Scandinavian country. Probably to the Soviet's surprise, however, the Swedes have reacted to the threat without any sign of fear or timidity.

The Government has decreased down payment requirements on the purchase of homes by veterans. The reductions, announced by the Federal Reserve Board and the Housing and Home Finance Agency, range from no down payment on homes costing $7,000 or less to a 35 per cent down payment on homes costing $25,000 or more. Time limits for paying of mortgages were not changed.

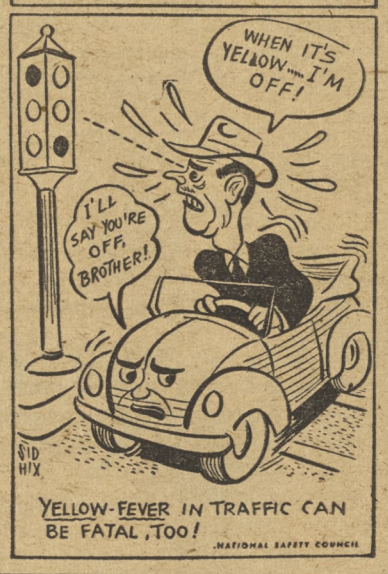
The House Armed Services Committee has ruled out action immediately on a combat bonus for servicemen fighting in Korea. The committee completed its work prior to a summer vacation by approving a military construction bill and a bill to continue $100-a-month bonuses for doctors and dentists who voluntarily enter the Armed Forces.

Evidence that the nation has made rapid progress in its atomic energy program was indicated in a recent statement by Senator Brian McMahon. He said that American has solved the secret of the hydrogen bomb and advocated the manufacturing of the weapons by the hundreds.

Scientists have estimated that a single hydrogen bomb has destructive power equal to the total tonnage of conventional bombs dropped in World War II.

Congress was told this week of Russia's growing air power. Despite the United States' expanding aircraft production, the Soviet air fleet by 1954 will outnumber ours by two or three to one. Today, Russia is estimated to have 20,000 first line military planes, of which 8,000 are said to be jets.

BUMPER CROP



THE NAVY 'Takes Care of Its Own'

Last year over 39,000 services were provided locally to U. S. Navy and Marine Corps men, their wives, and their children by the volunteer women who comprise the San Diego Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Supported entirely by private contributions, this is the Navy's own organization created in 1904 to provide aid for officers and enlisted men and their dependents in time of need. Branches exist throughout the United States, in Alaska, the Canal Zone, at Guam, in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, at Guantanamo Bay, and in Hawaii.

In this area, the Society's activities are headed by Mrs. P. M. Albright, whose co-chairman is Mrs. John Roper. Both are the wives of Rear Admirals. Eight regular activities are sponsored by the San Diego Auxiliary, including maintenance of an office staff of volunteer interviewers and clerical workers, two nurseries, a sewing committee, a family hospital service, a hospital visitors' committee, a home visitors' committee, and the Thrift Shop.

The nurseries are operated at the Naval Hospital and the Naval Station Commissary, and in 1951, nearly 30,000 children were cared for at the two facilities.

During the same period, the sewing committee distributed 234 layettes and 35 individual garments. At the Naval Air Station's Family Hospital, volunteers roll bandages and mend hospital garments. Last year these women made 30,649 surgical dressings, mended 1818 linens, and provided 1756 new garments.

Members of the hospital visitors' committee call on patients at the Naval Hospital at Balboa Park, ascertaining their needs and handling problems of a personal nature relating to their dependents. Almost 8,000 patients were visited in 1951 alone.

When the home visitors' committee learns of a Navy or Marine Corps casualty, a representative promptly visits local dependents at their homes, giving advice and providing emergency funds if needed.

The Thrift Shop, located at the Naval Station's Navy Field, is operated and maintained entirely by Auxiliary women. From voluntary contributions of clothing by Navy and Marine Corps personnel, the shop is able to sell items at extremely low cost to other families whose budgets are stretched because of financial emergencies. In addition to clothing sales, bassinets are rented out to new mothers who are wives of enlisted men in the lower three pay grades for a $1.50 fee.

THAT MAN friday

This writer has just returned to North Island after more than four months of varied occupation over "on the beach" while attending school.

The day we checked out, early in February, we felt the usual release from responsibility that goes with the first day of a vacation. We soon got used to the routine ashore, quickly gained profitable employment to finance the months of school ahead of us, and soon had pushed North Island and our six years of civil service almost completely into the background.

By April, things were going along great, we were making more money than the North Island job paid, and then came the inevitable thought, "why go back when the leave is up?"

Why indeed? Well, let's take a look. A quick rundown on the better paying deals over in town shows a discouraging lack of permanency and a great dependence on good business conditions, and a willingness to work long, tedious hours, usually on a six day week.

Why not go into business for ourselves, and not worry about a "boss?" We did that too, as a project in school. And the added complications which come with the realization that every customer is actually one's "boss" when one is operating independently, caused us to cross that venture off our list of possibilities.

Then as April waned, and we continued to reap a neat but not gaudy income from several lines of work, we still could see a few good reasons for not returning to NAS. But then one day, we got sick. And stayed sick for nearly a week. No work, no income. Just expenses.

And during that week, we came to appreciate civil service as never before. Even with compensation (which doesn't set in for the first few days of illness) we lost our income average for the whole spring, and that steady Navy paycheck looked a lot better than ever.

And vacation? Here was another comparison. It's only the exceptional job outside of civil service which provides four weeks paid time off every year (and more for old timers).

So by the time June had rolled around, we had sized things up pretty well, and recognized the definite advantage of the old North Island job.

Your writer is glad to be back among a mighty fine bunch of people . . . never really though we would stay away; just kicked around a few ideas, then kicked them out, in favor of security, a 40 hour week, and a pretty good place to work.

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'Is Government Telling Its Story?' to Be Telecast Sat.

Saturday, June 21, at 7:00 p.m., a telecast of special interest to civil service employees and of educational value to the public in general, will be released over Station KFMB-TV, San Diego, Channel 8.

The program, entitled "Is Government Telling Its Story?" is sponsored by the San Diego Federal Business Association, the North Island Association, and the 12th Regional Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, in the interests of dispelling the "myths" which exist concerning government workers.

Chairman Robert Ramspeck, of the Civil Service Commission, who takes a leading part in the telecast, is engaged in a campaign to bring about a better appriciation of Government employees and the work they do. It is the hope of the Civil Service Commission that this campaign will serve to better acquaint the American people as a whole with important facts about how their government operates.

In a recent talk to the Federal Personnel Council in Washington, Chairman Ramspeck make the following observation:

"My concern about the subject I am going to talk about is not based on my interest in the individual employes in the Government, or even in the employees collectively, but on a much more fundamental problem, which is the effect upon our country and its basic concept of government, of discriminate and general smearing tactics being directed against the people who work for the government."

Islanders Enter Power Boat Races

Several North Island civilians were actively engaged in putting on the big National Power Boat ssociation races at Mission Bay last Sunday.

Stanley Stokes and Walter Welch were among the officials on the dock, while Vernon Lenox and Leonard Roberts participated in the boat drill squad activities in the parade preceding the races. Lenox led the drill. The two also handled patrol boat assignments during the races.

Johnny Toprahanian entered the outboard races, taking one third place.

Roberts is vice commodore of the San Diego Speedboat Club this year.

Material Skeds Felicita Picnic

On Saturday, June 27, the annual S&F Material Branch picnic will be held at Felicita Park, near Escondido. Entertainment is being planned for both the children and the adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The games for the kids will be such as water-filled balloon battles, peanut races, baseball and many other games and contests not yet announced. For the adults there will be square dancing, baseball and many other activities.

For both the adults and youngsters there will be barbecued ham and quantities of other food and refreshments.

FAW-14 to Have Picnic Saturday

The staff and training unit of Fleet Air Wing 14 are scheduled to hold their annual picnic at Felicita Park near Escondido on Saturday, June 21. It is expected that at least 250 of the personnel on the staff and training unit of Fleet Air Wing 14 and their families will attend.

Plenty of games and contests are being planned, some of these being softball, potato sack races, ping pong and other competitive sports. The main contest for the adults will be the egg-throwing contest and the game that should be of interest to the children is the treasure hunt in which the children will search for coins that have previously been hidden in a haystack.

The menu consists of cold cuts, potato salads, beans, olives, pickles and beverages.

E-3 Exams Taken By 129 Men Today

This morning at 0800 approximately 129 men who have been recommended and are qualified are taking the examination for advancement to pay grade E-3.

This quarterly examination is being given at the Information and Education Division spaces in building 317-A. Those men who succeed in passing the examination will be rated July 1 of this year.

NAS Disbursing Officer Leaves

Completing nearly two years of duty as NAS Disbursing Officer, LT A. T. Taylor, SC, was detached from the Station Wednesday to report to his new duty station aboard the USS SARASOTA, (APA-204). The SARASOTA is presently at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

LT Taylor's duties here have been assumed by LTJG C. W. Janes. LTJG Janes reported here early this month from Bayonne, N. J., where he was receiving instruction at the Naval Supply Corps Schools.

A Navy enlisted man in World War II, LTJG Janes is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a degree in business administartion. He was studying for his master of science degree in business prior to returning to duty with the Navy in December 1951.

Alameda Ave. Parking Lot Closes

The Alameda Avenue parking lot for off-station parking by the Coronado gate, will be closed July 23 through 31, for repaving and enlarging. Cars remaining on the Alameda Avenue lot by 0800 July 23, will be hauled away and impounded by the Naval Air Station civil guard, to be reclaimed later by the owners.

Starlight Opera Prices Reduced for Servicemen

Naval Air Station men, as well as all military personnel in this vicinity, will be given the opportunity to attend performances of the San Diego Starlight Opera Company presentations this summer at reduced prices, according to the company's director-producer, William L. Dean.

Starlight performances, widely attended by military men in past seasons, will open with the Jerome Kerr-Oscar Hammerstein musical all-time favorite, "Showboat," Thursday night, July 3. Curtain time for this and all presentations is 2030. Bernard Lamb, a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, will share star billing with Jacqueline Fairbanks as "Ravenal" and "Magnolia." "Julie" will be portrayed by Mildred Lamb.

Mr. Dean stated that 1000 seats will be available for purchase by the military at reduced prices. Tickets for these seats, which are not reserved, may be bought at the Balboa Park Bowl box office. The remainder of the seats in the Balboa Park Bowl, where the Starlight Opera performances will be presented throughout the summer, will be sold at uniform prices for both military and civilian opera-goers. These seats are reserved.

Mr. Dean also stressed the point that military personnel wishing to purchase the reduced price tickets need not attend in uniform since an Armed Services Identification card would be recognized and would entitle the holder to a price reduction in the non-reserved section.

Speed Kills! Take It Easy!

June is the month when most motorists take their first long motor trip of the year, after being "house bound" during the winter months. With the eagerness of anticipated pleasure, motorists everywhere take off for the hills and valleys, ocean shores, lakes and streams. Some of these, unfortunately, will become involved in accidents. A major share of these wrecks, and attendant loss of life and limb can, thankfully, be prevented.

Speed in itself is not a primary cause of accidents. Misuse of speed is what causes most accidents and the faster the speed at the time of collision, the more severe the wreck; the less the chances of survival of individuals involved if the cars are traveling at higher speeds.

In urging that speed be kept within reasonable limits, the National Safety Council, as well as other National and local safety organizations, refer to speed at a rate greater than that consistent with the many factors. Among these factors are visibility, consistent with the many factors. Among these factors are visibility, condition of the highway, condition of the car, traffic, proximity of children's play areas, and a multitude of other factors.

When driving upon the highway, the safety cushion of one car length between "your car and the car ahead" for every ten miles an hour of driving speed is a definite must. At fifty miles an hour, for example, the five car lengths between vehicles gives the motorist an opportunity to stop or maneuver should an emergency make it necessary.

"SPEED KILLS. TAKE IT EASY." This is a motto which all motorists will do well to remember not only during the month of June when it is being called to the attention of motorists as a means of driving safer, but all through one's driving career.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS not once but more than 500 times, thanks to the efforts of Repair & Flight Test's George Gillis, AMC, and O. H. Kollman, leadingman. The two men have circulated over 500 Navy Relief Carnival receipts, with their opportunities for the 1952 Mercurys, to the personnel of Repair & Flight Test Div. The Kollman-Gillis team plus their representatives in the Division's shops have done so well, in fact, that they have drawn another large quota of receipt books.

R. Laible, Islander Sports Ed., Leaves

Once again, the NORTH ISLANDER regrets to announce the loss of a staff member. This time, it's Robert E. Laible, YN3, who, for the past nine months, has been the ISLANDER'S sports editor.

Bob, on TAD to the paper from Comairpac since last fall, entered the separation center yesterday and is expected to be discharged June 29. He will resume the civilian status in his hometown, Los Angeles.

First coming to the ISLANDER staff over two years ago, Bob gained a wide reputation not only in the sports editor capacity, but also as a regular news reporter, his job before taking over sports.

In addition to his regular newspaper duties, Laible handled much of the "hometown" releases from the Naval Air Station. This august task included the listing of all names and complete data on individuals who were the subjects of the releases, the writing of these releases, which often totaled more than four hundred for one special event, and the mailing of these releases to the Fleet Hometown News Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Bob will return with wife Phyllis to Los Angeles, where he plans to continue his journalistic pursuits.

Replacing Laible at the sports desk will be William D. Feeney, AMAN, who, for the past nine months, has been a news reporter on the NORTH ISLANDER staff.

The staff joins with his other many associates at NAS in wishing Bob the very best of luck in civilian life.

Bob Laible

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to: "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. Does the 4th Step Become Permanent After Receiving the Step?

A. No. An employee who was granted an Administrative Pay Increase to the 4th Step under the present regulations may be reduced to the next lower step either for (1) disciplinary suspensions or (2) for failure to continue a high standard of performance. An employee who attained the 4th step under previous instructions may be reduced to the 3rd step for disciplinary suspensions, only.

Q. If I Transfer From One Division to Another Division, Does That Affect My Recommendation for the 4th Step?

A. An employee's eligibity for the 4th Step would not be affected by a division transfer. However, it would be necessary that the employee be recommended by the supervisors in the division in which he was formerly employed as well as by his present supervisors.

Q. If I Transfer to Another Activity, Will I Still Retain My 4th Step?

A. If an employee is reassigned to a position in the same or allied trade in another activity, he may or may not retain the 4th step. This is an administrative decision of the receiving activity.

Q. After 18 Months Does the 2nd to 3rd Step Become Automatic?

A. At the end of 78 weeks (or approximately 18 months) in the 2nd step, an employee may be granted a Periodic Step Increase. This is not "automatic" since the employee's services and conduct must be certified as satisfactory. In the event that this certification cannot be made, the employee will be reconsidered at four-week intervals for an Administrative Pay Increase to Step 3. At the end of 90 weeks, to the 3rd Step regardless of whether or not his services and conduct are certified as satisfactory, provided he is still on the rolls.

Q. I Am Employed With an Indefinite Appointment, Am I Eligible to Receive Advanced Sick Leave?

A. You are eligible to be considered for advancement of sick leave only if you are a permanent status or an indefinite appointment employee subject to current Civil Service retirement deductions.

Q. Under What Conditions Is Leave Without Pay Granted?

A. Only permanent status employees will be considered for leave without pay. Exceptions to this policy will be made only upon authority of the Commanding Officer. Proposed exceptions must be fully documented and justified.

Essex Gives Gift to Former Crewman

In flight deck ceremonies held aboard the carrier USS ESSEX last Thursday, June 12, Conrad L. Perrier, former member of the ship's crew, was presented by proxy with a check given him in honor of his courage and determination and as a token of their respect by his shipmates.

The 26-year-old airman, a native of Maine, sustained permanent injuries aboard the ESSEX last January 3 while the carrier was engaged in operations off the coast of Korea. He is now a patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Farmington, Mass.

A check totaling $1,869 was accepted in Perrier's absence by CAPT Walter F. Rodee, commanding officer of the ESSEX. CDR Stanley Vejtasa, ship's air officer and the representative of ship's company, presented the check, the total contributions made by the personnel of the Air and Operations Departments of the ESSEX and Air Group 5.

Perrier was injured during air operations when, as he was gassing an F9F Panther jet, the 20mm gun of an F2H Banshee was discharged accidentally. The shell struck the tailpiece of the Panther, resulting in Perrier being struck by spraying shrapnel.

Shortly following the accident, he was transferred to the USS VALLEY FORGE, taken to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, and then removed to the hospital in Oakland, Calif. He was moved just recently to Framington Hospital.

Two Divisions Held Picnic Saturday

The Machine Records and Fiscal Division annual picnic was held this past Saturday, June 14, at Flynn Springs near El Cajon. The picnic, which started at 1300 and lasted until 2000 in the evening, was attended by approximately 150 division members and their families.

Plenty of games and contests were featured such as the three-legged race, ping pong, baseball, volleyball, softball and horseshoes. One of the features of the afternoon was the hat making contest, which was won by Mrs. June Norton from the Payroll Division. They say that some of those hats were quite the things to see, since the only material which could be used in making them was the material to be found in the immediate vicinity of the picnic.

Two door prizes were also given away at the picnic. The first door prize, an electric clock, was won by Richard Mann of the Machine Record Division. The second door prize was a silver salt and pepper shaker which was won by Shirley Cleveland, also of the Machine Records Division.

The menu consisted of baked ham, hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and beverages.

about books

Whether your interests are in hunting, gardening, foreign affairs or gadgets, it requires more than books to keep up to date with the rapid pace of new information. Naturally, the 52 periodicals on the magazine rack at the station library can contribute to a person's efforts to keep up with the trends in his hobby, avocation or interests.

As well as having all the popular big-circulation magazines, the library subscribes to numerous monthlies and weeklies devoted to more specialized topics. The photographer, the ham, and the aviation enthusiast will have to more than browse to keep up with the literature contained in the numerous mags on their interests. Even the gardener can find current reading to keep him posted on science's attempts to make his green thumb maintain its hue. The monthly **Organic Gardening**, for example, carries technical articles on the organics and structure of soil, an all-important aspect of successful gardening.

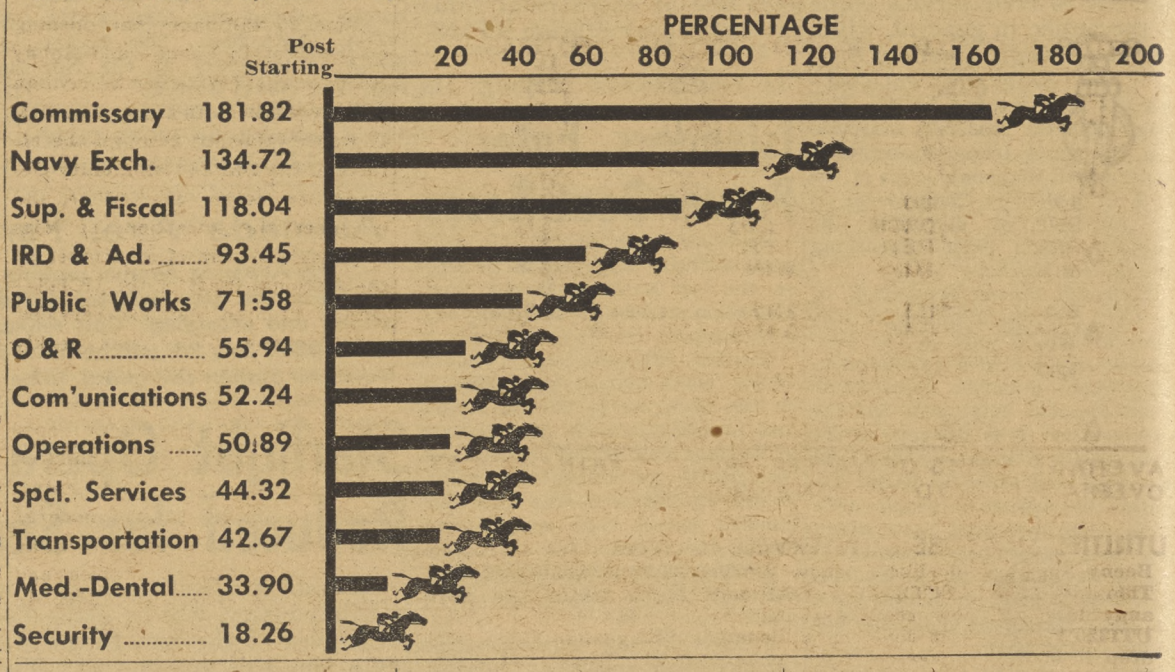
If the wife demands a new washing machine, husband can peruse **Consumer Report** and find what machine is best suited for the family laundry and pocketbook. Other persons with a domestic bent should look at the selection devoted to the American home. **Sunset** brings to its growing number of readers articles on everything from cooking to architecture to traveling as particularly designed for Southern Californians.

House-Home, a handsome new magazine, does not restrict its material to any particular region but instead presents articles on advanced home architecture, construction techniques and finance.

NAS Librarian Mildred Andrews says the library always welcomes suggestions from personnel for magazines to add to the present collection, providing they are readily available and are not on a too obscure or restricted topic.

Commissary Leads Carnival Race

The Commissary Diviison galloped to a substantial lead in the opening stretch of the big Navy Relief Carnival "drive race" this week. With the finish line still a long way off, however, the outcome of the race is far from certain and any one of the 12 divisional and departmental "horses," with a renewed burst of speed, can claim victory. To simplify and expedite the drive in their departments, the Industrial Relations and Administration Departments have combined efforts and will be represented by one "horse" in the chart below.



Two O&R Men Aid In Flag Day Observance

Jack Newsome, employee of the NAS O&R Landing Gear Shop, and Mel Thornton, O&R Material, were members of the committee which arranged the American Flag Display featured at the Flag Day Observance in Pacific Beach last Saturday.

The display, consisting of 175 banners, was the product of the combined efforts of the Pacific Beach American Legion Beach Post No. 552 and the Pacific Beach Sea Scouts, Ship No. 24.

Meet Your Committee Members

Control Branch, Supply and Fiscal Department, has an active and energetic set of shop and recreation committeemen—and women. Above (left to right) are: Shop committeemen N. A. Gerber and Johnny Allen, discussing coming events. Gerber, a supervisor in stock control, is serving on the committee for the first time this year. Allen, a supervisor in issue control, served on the first NAS shop committee several years ago. Absent from the picture was Iola Scott, assistant supervisor, who is serving for the first time this year. Below (left to right) are: Welfare and recreation committee members Clara Schedlbauer, property and supply supervisor in receipt control; Elmer Hansen, property and supply clerk in stock control; and Mary C. Hayden, equipment clerk, technical branch. The former is serving for a second term on the committee, while the others are serving for the first time.

electrons

By WINDY SPLICHAL

We wish to welcome to NAS and the Electronics Division Mrs. Dobrela Kirkendall. She is the new clerk-steno in the division office. Good luck on the new job!

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Emily Grinsell and her husband, Bill, have the car packed down and are about to leave on vacation today. They are going to Shreveport, La., then on to Chicago to see their grandson. After visiting relatives and friends, they plan to travel south to Florida for a little relaxation in the sun. We all hope you have a grand time, but take it easy!

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Susie Hornberger celebrated her 39th birthday last week with a cake and all the trimmings. Congratulations from the Cable Shop.

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Several workers of the division enjoyed the National Smooth Dancers Calvacade of Dancing at the Hotel del Coronado last weekend. Irene Jordwan, of Radio shop, was one of the hostesses. The proceeds from this very enjoyable entertainment went to the Cerebral Palsey Foundation.

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Clara Wheeler, of 4258, returned from four weeks leave spent visiting her daughter and family in Michigan. She also spent some time in Indiana visiting old friends and renewing acquaintances.

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Harvey Chambers transferred from Hangar 68 to Prototype in Bldg. 378. Good luck on the new assignment!

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Rose Ryan resigned from NAS last week to move to Dalton, Virginia. Her husband was transferred from here to the Air Station at Dalton.

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Get well wishes are sent to Thomas Joiner of the paint shop. Joiner and his wife were injured in an automobile accident last weekend. He is still at the Naval Hospital, but hopes to be home in a few days.

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Dutch Kehry returned to work after seven weeks off on annual leave. It was no vacation for Dutch as he built a house. The house will be completed in a few weeks and he is looking forward to moving day.

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Congratulations to Faye Mcdams and Leo Allen who were recently married. Faye would like to thank all of the people who contributed to the lovely wedding gift.

Free Ducats To Swim Night Available To 100 NAS Civilians

Limited numbers of tickets for a "Swim Night" at the Mission Beach Plunge June 23 are available to civilian employees of the Naval Air Station through their division Welfare and Recreation chairmen, it was announced this week by Employee Services Office sources.

The City Recreation Office is offering this "Swim Night" to members of the Industrial Recreation Association, which includes the Naval Air Civilian Recreation Association. Admission will be by free tickets only. No admissions will be sold at the door.

movie menu

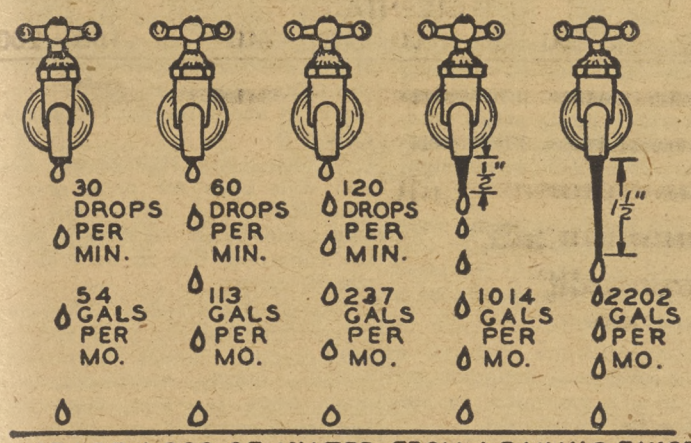
SATURDAY, June 21—"IVORY HUNTER," starring Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheirdan. Anthony Steel, game warden in Africa, quits when ordered to slaughter animal life on a wholesale basis and sets out, with his wife and son, to establish a wild life sanctuary. Problems mount as Harold Warrende, head of a gigantic ivory-poaching ring, does everything possible to wreck Steel's plan.
SHORT: "Car of Tomorrow"
Running time—1 hour and 48 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 22 and 23—"HIGH NOON," starring Gary Cooper and Thomas Mitchell.
SHORTS: "Little Red Rodent-hood" and "Wanna Bet"
Running time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 24 and 25—"THE WINNING TEAM," starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. Ronald Reagan portrays Grover Cleveland Alexander and Doris Day is his wife in this film version of Alexander's baseball career. With an amazing native pitching talent, he becomes a big-leaguer in 1911 and, when America enters World War I, goes overseas.
SHORT: "Sock-a-doodle-do"
Running time—1 hour and 52 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, June 26 and 27—"SCARAMOUCHE," starring Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh. Stewart Granger plays the part of a carefree rogue living in Paris in the 18th century and is in love with Eleanor Parker, actress with a band of strolling players, but he meets and is intrigued with Janet Leigh, lady-in-waiting to Queen Marie Antoinette, who has announced her betrothal to Mel Ferrer, a marquis. When Granger's best friend, Richard Anderson, author of a political diatribe which attacks the monarchy, is killed by the sword of Ferrer, he swears to avenge his friend.
Running time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



AVERAGE LOSS OF WATER FROM LEAKING FAUCETS OVER A PERIOD OF ONE MONTH.

UTILITIES MUST BE CONSERVED TO SAVE TAX DOLLARS

Benny Sugg would like to show you how a little waste adds up: This goes for ELECTRICITY, GAS and STEAM too. If you have any ideas on how the Naval Air Station can save on ANY UTILITY, Write it down on a Beneficial Suggestion Blank and drop it in any suggestion box, or mail it to Benny, Bldg. 415. You'll be helping to conserve the tax dollar intrusted to the Navy and helping yourself—for BENNY pays off with hard cash for ideas that are adopted.

Drop-In Lounge For Civilians Offered by YWCA

June 20 will mark the opening of the Drop-In Lounge and Hobby Room at the YWCA for all civilian defense workers and their families. It was established through the efforts of the United Community Defense Service and the YWCA and is under the direction of Miss Phyliss Beal who is a member of the National Staff of the UCDS—United Civilian Defence Services.

The lounge will be open weekly on Thursday and Friday from 1900 to 2200. Baby sitters will be available on Friday nights for those wishing to bring their children with them. Many forms of entertainment will be on hand, such as ping pong, folk dances, television, swimming pool, card tables and records. For those who wish to work on their hobbies or arts, they will find a section set aside for crafts, painting and many other hobbies.

Ya Just Caint Keep O&R's Milton Hughes Corralled

Ridin' horseback has come to be one of th' fanciest and most fashionable sports an' pastimes of both th' city folks as well as th' not-so-city folk, alike these days.

It's almost nothin' to see a city guy or gal hop on a horse an' go gallopin' 'cross country just for th' sport of it all.

But many o' these "pony pushers" and "dudes" have almost forgotten that th' days of th' real, honest-ta-goodness cowpoke—that long, lanky feller they always think of as fadin' inta a settin' sun after two hours of roughin' it in th' picthur show—aren't just remembrances. Not by a long shot.

For proof o' this, just drop in at lunch time or pay an after-hours visit ta Milton Hughes, Aircraft Motor Machanic, who's now hogtiein' parts in O&R's Engine Overhaul shop.

Born in a Saddle

Milt, who ya might say is Naval Air's own cowboy, 1952-style, claims he "cut teeth on a saddle." "I was almost born on a horse," says Milt, "and have almost never got off since."

Born in th' beautiful southern Nevada plains-knoll land near the Arizona-Utah-Nevada border, Milt lead the typical life of a dyed-in-th'-wool cowpoke from the time he was able ta ride and handle a rope. His father was th' owner of three ranches, about 50 ta 100 acres each, and worked government-owned, privately leased property as grazin' land. This sprawlin' territory kept Milt an' his sidekicks plenty busy, but not busy enough ta keep 'em from tryin' their hand at ridin' in the rodeo.

Rodeo Rider

Ridin' the rodeo circle for th' first time when just a youngster, Milt rode whenever th' oppostunity came. Even today, he rides the roughest of 'em in practically all events 'cept bull-doggin' an' bronco-bustin'. His favorites are calf ropin' an' wild cow milkin' which still tries th' courage of th' most experienced hand.

Talkin' about fadin' inta th' western sun, Milt has his chanct ta do that, too. He's a member of th' top-notch, well-known De Anza Caballeros of California who take that 200-mile jaunt ever' spring up from Riverside to Calexico. This might sound purty easy, pardner, but, take it from Milt, it's no day in th' country.

Hectic De Anza Ride

Th' trip takes seven days an' th' boys have ta ride over plains, knolls, mountains, springs, rivers, deserts, grass-land, forest country an' . . . well, ya get th' general idea. Th' men start out on a Sunday morning with a modern deluxe camp travelin' with 'em. They pass through some o' th' most historical country in these parts—includin' Coyote Canyon where th' first white chil' was born in California way back in 1774.

17-Year-old Horse

Now, Milt prefers his standard-bred, three-quarter Hamiltonian for his horse on th' De Anza ride. Makes no difference ta either Milt or th' horse that th' horse is all of 17 years old. Still one o' the best on the trail, like his owner, an' after all, that's whut really counts.

Yep, Milt rides with th' best of 'em in this 'cross country hitch, but neverth'less, he came right in first in this year's ride and plans ta give it a try next year, too, an' as many years as they'll let 'im try. Kinda have a feelin' he'll make it in first ever' time, don't you?

How Savings Multiply In Pay Allotment For Defense Bonds

Allotment Per Mo.	Price	and Denomination of Bond	In 1 Yr.	In 2 Yrs.	In 5 Yrs.	In 9 Yrs. 8 mos.	Issued
$ 6.25	$ 18.75	$25 bond every 3 months	$ 75.20	$ 151.90	$ 394.20	$ 815.00	$ 975.00
12.50	37.50	$50 bond every three months	150.40	303.80	788.40	1,630.00	1,950.00
18.75	18.75	$25 bond each month	225.60	455.70	1,182.60	2,456.70	2,900.00
25.00	75.00	$100 bond every 3 months	300.80	607.60	1,576.80	3,260.00	3,900.00
37.50	37.50	$50 bond each month	451.20	911.40	2,265.20	4,913.40	5,800.00
50.00	150.00	$200 bond every 3 months	601.60	1,215.20	3,153.60	6,520.00	7,800.00
75.00	75.00	$100 bond each month	902.40	1,822.80	4,730.40	9,826.80	11,600.00
125.00	375.00	$500 bond every 3 months	1,504.00	3,038.00	7,884.00	16,300.00	19,500.00
250.00	750.00	$1,000 bond every 3 months	3,008.00	6,076.00	15,768.00	32,600.00	39,000.00

AROUND 1500 MONDAY 34 new FairbetuPac chiefs were wondering if their recently won rates were worth the effort. Bound with leg irons and wearing signs with the legend, "Now I'm a Chief!" the new CPOs were marched under marine guard from the Fairbetu area to the Chiefs' Club. There, they faced a court presided over by J. J. Jelinski, pictured upper left. All were sentenced to perform various menial tasks for their older brethren-in-uniform. Lower right, Wave E. B. Page, new FairbetuPac chief storekeeper, stands before the court to receive her sentence. New NAS CPOs likewise had penalties imposed on them but without benefit of trial by jury. Center, Ronald A. Marcoue, QMC, enters chiefdom with a big splash, while I&E's Lester H. Klein, ADC, upper right, anticipates a similar fate in the Station swimming pool.

Fasron 691 Bible Class Visited By Moody Rep.

George E. Speake, represtative and lecturer from the Moody Institute of Science, visited the FASRon 691 Bible Class, held in the squadron's Hangar 40 auditorium last Wednesday, June 11.

Mr. Speake, who presented "Sermon from Science" lecture-demonstrations at NAS last week, showed one of the Moody Bible Institute films entitled "Voices of the Dep."

Mr. Speake also gave a lecture delving into the wonders of creation and interesting sidelights from the Bible. Several squadrons were represented with a total of more than 30 men in attendance.

This Bible Class was originally organized by W. M. Blair, AE3, assigned to FASRon 691, and was reorganized by Chaplain T. E. Schultz, an NAS Protestant Chaplain, in January of this year.

The class meets each Wednesday in the Hangar 40 auditorium from 1200 to 1300. All Naval Air Station personnel and units based here are cordially invited to attend classes in the belief that a great benefit will be realized by each man.

Legion Post to See Film on Civil Service

"Is This Your Government?"

The above title depicts the theme of a special film which will be shown at an open meeting sponsored by North Island American Legion Post, at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Balboa Park, June 24 at 2000. The picture, which serves to dispell some of the myths about civil service employees and the government, is open to the public, and particularly to North Island employees.

The film will be followed by a question and answer period. Mr. William Jorgenson, representative of the Twelfth Regional Civil Service Commission, will answer questions pertaining to civil service policy. Mr. Howard Goode, Employee Relations Superintendent, will assist with questions pertaining to Navy policy.

CARNIVAL MIDWAY construction at Navy Field is the project of eight NAS sailors under the direction of F. A. Hojnacki, DCWC. All volunteers, they are rapidly bringing the biggest midway in Navy Relief Carnival history to a completion. Picture above left are Charles Boling, AM3, and Donald Kremer, AM2, working on one of the 45 booths under construction which will house Navy concessions and exhibits. Right, Chief Hojnacki and A. T. Lindquist, AD1, check blueprints of midway construction.

N R Carnival

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itary activities in the District who are sponsoring the exhibits and concessions.

Presently working on the Carnival construction job are: Donald Kremer, AM2, O&R Metal-Machine; Charles Boling, AM3, O&R Plant; Donald Lyon, AMS3, O&R Structures; A. T. Lindquist, AD1, O&R Inspection; Garfield G. Powers, AN, O&R Metal-Machine; Richard Erickson, AM3, O&R Structures; E. E. Unger, O&R Powerplant; and W. W. Lovejoy, AA, O&R Structures. All of the men have volunteered their carpentry talents to the Carnival.

—Sid Neff Photo

NI pin-up

QUEENLY ASPIRANT—Comely Ruth Welch, 17, daughter of E. J. Smith, AEC, of the NAS OD's office, is one of nine candidates for the "Miss Thanx" title. Pictures of the nine candidates will be distributed by the Thanx organization to servicemen in the Korean area who will select a queen. Ruth, a San Diego High School graduate, was honored with the other candidates at a sponsoring banquet held in El Cajon recently.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

After two weeks of play in the Captain's Cup Softball race, only Special Services and G.C.A. were able to emerge with perfect records, although both teams had some close calls they were able to weather the storm with Special Services taking a half game lead over G.C.A. in the standings with six wins and no losses, while G.C.A. are sporting five wins and no losses.

Three teams have dropped out of the unbeaten ranks this past week, Planning, Assembly and Weather Central all suffering defeat for the first time, although they are still very much in the running and should give the league leaders a rough time in games to come.

To date three teams have dropped out of the league, these being Power Plant, B.O.Q., and Security 34.

The Captain's Cup Golf Tournament will be held from July 14 to July 23 and will be held on one of the local courses. The location will be posted in the near future.

Standings	W	L
1. Special Services	6	0
2. G. C. A.	5	0
3. Planning	5	1
4. Assembly	5	1
5. Weather Central	3	1
6 Inspection	4	2
7. Boat House	3	2
8. Metal Machine	3	3
9. Electronics	4	4
10. Supply	1	3
11. Operations 27	2	4
12. Ordnance 31	0	4

civilian vacancies

CIVILIAN VACANCIES
CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic.
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber.
Helper, Electroplater.
Metalsmith, Aviation.
Carpenter.
Tile & Plate Setter.
Operator, Pneumatic Tools.
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mech
Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanic.
Welder, Gas.
Electronics Mechanic.
Radio Mechanic.
Drop Hammer Operator.
Machinist.
Typewriter Repairman.
Molder.
Aircraft Specialist Ratings.

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Storekeeper (General), GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.—Open thru 26 June 1952.
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Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Department.
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department.
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VACANCY AT BUREAU OF AERONAUTICS, NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Analytical Statistician (General), GS-11. Address inquiries to Bureau of Aeronautics, Attn. (AER-PE-22), Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C.

VACANCY AT U.S. NAVAL MAGAZINE, PORT CHICAGO, CALIFORNIA

Fiscal Accountant, GS-9—Open thru 30 June 1952.

VACANCY AT U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION, CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Engineering Aid (Aeronautical), GS-7.

VACANCIES AT U.S. NAVAL STATION, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-11.
Electrical Engineer, GS-11.
Civil Engineer, GS-11.
General Engineer, GS-11.
Structural Engineer, GS-9.
Equipment Specialist (General), GS-9.
Engineering Draftsman (Electrical), GS-6
Engineering Draftsman (General), GS-6.
Engineering Aid (Electrical), GS-7.
Equipment Specialist (General), GS-4.

N.I. Skeet League Ends in Deadlock

The NAS-NAB and the combined VC-VS-Comairpac Staff teams wound up the North Island skeet league in a deadlock last week and a playoff between the two teams is set for early in July. Each club ended with 6-1 records. Members of the winning team will be awarded individual trophies.

There is also a sizzling fight raging for the individual high average among three skeet blasters. J. A. Leslie, Fairbetupac, and "Duke" Ellington of FASRon 691, have finished their league shooting with identical 96 averages. But, also with a 96 average and with 200 rounds of make-up shooting left, is VR-32's W. W. Eddington. Individual trophies will also be given for the winner of this category.

Inter-Service Photo Contest to Be Held

Plans have been announced for the Fourth Inter-Service Photography Contest, scheduled to begin sometime during the latter part of this year.

Preliminary contests will be held by all Services starting with the smaller installations and working up to major command competitions. Final eliminations will be done at the highest level.

The top winners from all Services will compete against each other April 15, 1953, for the Inter-Service awards. Entries will be in two classifications:

1. Black-and-white pictures of five and seven-inch minimum and 16 by 20-inch maximum in size, unmatted and unmounted.

2. Color transparencies of a 35-millimeter minimum to four by five-inch maximum in cardboard mounts.

Photographs must have been taken after Jan. 1, 1951. Entries will be judged primarily for originality, interest and appeal, with photographic technique as a secondary factor.

Winners will receive prize trophies in seven black-and-white and three color transparency categories. The Service with the greatest number of prize-winning entries will be the recipient for a year of the perpetual Inter-Service photography contest trophy.

Wesley Holmes Leaves For Toronto This Week

Wesley Holmes of the O&R Department, leaves this weekend for a three week's trip to Toronto, Canada. He will represent the San Diego unit of a nationwide fraternal organization which is holding its national convention there

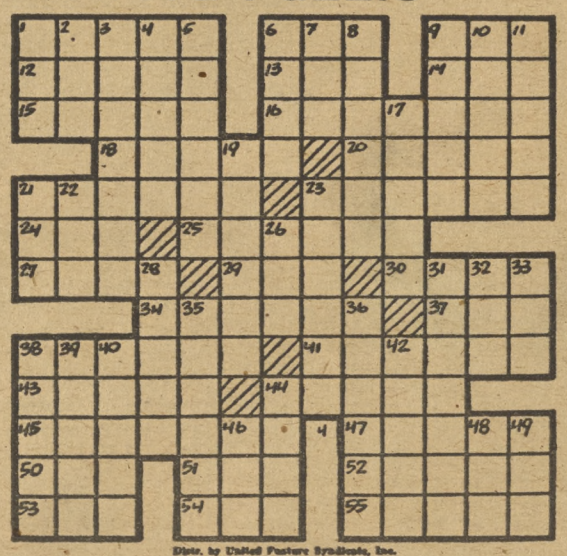
During his trip, Wesley will stop off in Detroit, Michigan, where he well pick up a new car for the return trip.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective June 16 (Ungraded)

	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Kelter, Russell H.	Apprentice, Electrician, Air	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Mardovich, Lubo	Helper, Electroplater	Electroplater	O&R
Oatman, Beulah H.	Hlpr. Aircraft Mech., Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Getter, William L.	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Rprman.	O&R
Crain, Ida W.	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Rprman.	O&R
Mills, Andrew J.	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	Radio Mechanic	O&R
Roberts, Mary A.	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Rprman.	O&R
Hendry, William F.	Hlpr. Elec., Aircrft., Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Edwards, George W.	Helper, General	Truck Driver	O&R
White, John W.	Helper, Metalsmith	A'crft. Shtmtl. Rprman	O&R
Davis, William G.	Aircraft Mech. General	Ldmn. A'crft. Mech.gen	O&R
Valdemar, Ray Q.	Laborer, Cleaner	Truck Driver	O&R
Hamilton, Booker T.	Hlpr., Aircrft. Mech., Motor	Aircrft. Eng. Assmblr	O&R
Brey, Leo E.	Hlpr., Aircrft. Mech., Motor		
Vega, Salome	Hlpr., Aircrft. Mech., Motor	Aircrft. Mech. Motor	O&R
Cozby, W. D.	Welder, Gas	Welder, Combination	O&R
Steveson, Nokle P.	App., Metalsmith Aviation	Mtlsmith, Aviation	O&R
Mikesell, Durward H.	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist	O&R
Williams, Levi, Jr.	Helper, General	Ar'crft Eng. Assmblr.	O&R
Nickell, Bernice E.	Hlpr., Aircrft. Mech., Motor	Arcrft. Eng. S-assmblr	O&R
Cooper, Charles R.	Hlpr., Aircrft. Mech., Motor	Air'crft Eng. Assmblr.	O&R
Pickett, Ruby N.	Helper, Metalsmith		
Burke, Gilbert C.	Shop Plan., AC Mech, Prop.	Pgsmn. (A. Mech Prop)	O&R
Aaes, Christen C.	Aircraft Mechanic, General	Ldgmn, A. Mech. Gen.	O&R
Hood, Olen K.	Helper, Painter	Truck Driver Hvy.	O&R
Murry, Israel	Laborer	Laborer, Heavy	S&F
Bolton, Stanley L.	Apprentice, Plumber		

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Shuts noisily
6—Declare
9—Poem
12—Section of a wall
13—Cyprinoid fish
14—Small lump
15—Point of view
16—Seeming to arise gradually
18—Cowboys' contest
20—Chop
21—Incites to action
22—Peril
24—Garden implement
26—Old Jewish ascetic
27—Is mistaken
29—Consume
30—Satisfy
34—Hay spreader
37—Beam
38—Surgical threads
41—Fondle
43—Not suitable
44—Russian prison stockade
45—Brooks
47—Female title (pl.)
50—Comb. form: arsenic
51—Electrified particle
52—Decree
53—Caustic substance
54—Confederate general
55—Remains at ease

DOWN

1—Resort
2—Czechoslovakian measure
3—More enraged
4—Fruit of gourd family
5—Heavy hammer
6—Storage pit
7—Fuss
8—Navy petty officer
9—Is due
10—Caper
11—Garden tool
17—Gets ore
19—Ancient chariots
21—Pronoun
22—Rocky hill
23—Catch on wheel
26—Mournful
28—Underground excavation
31—Daughter of Zeus
32—Hindu cymbals
33—Organ of sight
35—Involve as necessary result
36—Schoolboo...
38—Fiber plant
39—Ingress
40—Brief
42—Shovel
44—Slave
46—Man's name
48—Comb. form: outside
49—Streets (abbr.)

Entries Arrive For Annual CW&R Fishing Contest

A 30-pound yellowtail and a 17-ounce rainbow trout head up the list of early entries in the annual Civilian Welfare and Recreation fishing competition, according to Marge Muloch, of Employee Services Office. Registrations are coming in at about the normal yearly rate.

All divisions of the contest are still wide open for prize money contestants, as there will be awards for both the biggest and the runner-up fish in each of 18 classifications.

Classifications include: albacore, yellowfin and bluefin tuna, yellowtail, corbina, halibut, barracuda, croaker, marlin, sheephead, salmon,, white sea bass, black sea bass, rock or kelp bass, lake trout, stream trout, catfish, large mouth black bass, and crappie.

Several perpetual trophies are also awarded for special events in the contest.

All civilian employees on North Island are eligible to take part in this annual contest for chunks of cash. All that is necessary is to sign up with the Employees Services Office, Bldg. 415, prior to going fishing, and meeting the brief list of rules, as set forth by the Civilian Recreation Association.

The contest, which started March 1, will continue until December 1.

HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE HERE

Although the annual hunting tournament for NAS civilian employees doesn't open until August 15, it's probably time for a reminder that hunting licenses and deer tags may be procured through Employee Services, Bldg. 415.

trading post

RIDERS WANTED—Driving to Albuquerque via Phoenix on July 9, 0001. Will take two riders. Contact Tom Pade.

RIDERS WANTED—Want two or three riders to share expenses. Leaving on or about July 2, 1952 for New England area. Contact R. L. Peterson AE1, Barracks 251, Dorm 9, bunk 58 or telephone 1175.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house partly furnished, located at 1937 Grand Ave. Pacific Beach. Utilities paid. No small children or pets. $85.00 per month. Phone H-8-6740.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom furnished house in West La Mesa. Near schools. Available July 1. $100.00. Call H. 6-6998 after six. Anytime during weekend.

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Suitable for a couple. 5th and A Ave., Coronado. Call H. 3-5112.

RIDERS WANTED—0700 or 0715 shift. La Mesa or vicinity, via Coronado ferry. Call H. 6-1330.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Aragon Drive and University or Federal Blvd. and College Ave. 0745 to 1615 shift. Call T-1-1236.

CAR POOL—Want person to join from vicinity of 70th St. to Station Pkg. Lot. 0645-1515 shift. Call H-6-8070.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from Hillcrest to Mission Hills via ferry to North Island. 0800-1630. Contact Dora La France O&R Statistics, Shop 420. Bldg. 26.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 39th or 40th St. and El Cajon Blvd. to Star and Crescent or North Island. 0700-1530 shift. Contact Chas. Beck in Bldg. 17 or Call R-1471.

FOR RENT—Will rent new 2-bedroom furnished home during July and August to adults. $125.00 per month. Both months rent in advance. 5236 Lenore Drive, north of El Cajon Blvd. on 67th. Call H. 2-8111 or contact G. A. Bruce, YNC, VU-3 (K), ALF Ream.

FOR RENT—Attractive room in Coronado, suitable for one or two. Private bath and shower, near beach. Call before 0930 or evenings at H. 3-4775.

FOR RENT—Apt. partly furnished, living room, bedroom, and kitchen, ref. and gas range near 12th and B St. $65.00 per month. Contact Navaro at the transportation paint shop.

SPORTS

Skyraiders Smash PhibPac; Nipped by Camp Pendleton

The Naval Air Skyraiders batted to an even 500 percent in their last two Eleventh Naval District Major Baseball League games.

Last Wednesday, June 11, the 'Raiders defeated the PhibPac Invaders on the losers diamond by a score of 7 to 4, and Monday the 16th, the Marines from Camp Pendleton scored a hard earned win over the airmen. This game, which was decided by a home run in the bottom of the ninth, wound up 3 to 4 in favor of the Scouts from Oceanside.

Dick Kerr, was credited with the win in the PhibPac fracas which featured a trio of hits by Tom Futch, the 'raider catcher.

This game, which was tied 3-all in the 8th, needed the combined efforts of three pitchers before the win could be secured. Jim Pardue pitched the first 6 innings after which he was relieved by Marv Campbell who in turn was relieved by Dick Kerr in the 8th.

In the 8th inning with the score tied 4 all, Johnson received a base on balls and Harvy Speed reached first on an error. The stage was set and Tom Futch took advantage of the situation when he smashed a triple to score two runs; he scored a moment later on a passed ball, and for all concerned the game was in the bag.

Lose to Pendleton in Thriller

Last Monday, the Skyraiders lost a heart-breaker to the Scouts from Camp Pendleton 4 to 3 by virtue of a home run in the bottom of the ninth. Marv Campbell was charged with the loss although for six innings he pitched no-hit ball.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Pendleton batters got to Campbell for three runs, but the "never say die" 'raiders were up to the occasions. In the top of the ninth, Lonnie Graham singled followed by a base on balls to Tom Weaver; Tom Futch then singled, scoring one run. Dick Kerr then batted for the pitcher, Campbell, and laced a single into center field to tie the score. The 'raiders were still gloating over their accomplishment when a Pendleton batter smashed a home run in the bottom of the ninth—"That's all she wrote."

The Raiders will host the El Toro Flying Bulls here today; game time is 1400.

What's the Catch?

C. L. Killorn, SA, of the Naval Air Station's K-9 Division, caught a 44-pound White Sea Bass to win the individual honors for the week of June 7 through 14. The catch was made aboard the "Salty" on Saturday, June 14.

Generally speaking, the fishing for last week was very poor, with dirty water and rough weather.

corner on sports

By BOB LAIBLE

It's been a new experience and a lot of fun bringing you the Corner on Sports since George Bergman left some five months ago to get his degree at San Diego State College.

After four years, the time has come for this writer to return to civilian life. As Sports Editor, we hope we have succeeded in bringing you the news, and untangling the "behind the scenes scoop" for you in the old "corner."

Thanking you again for your readership, we will turn the corner over next week to its originator. Yours, Bob.

'Raiders Face Tough Gridiron Schedule

With a better than ever 1952 football team, the Naval Air Skyraider gridders will set the fuse to a tough 1952 football schedule on August 8 at Balboa Stadium, when they tangle with the formidable Los Angeles Rams.

This year, only two teams will oppose the Rams, one less than the trio of service outfits which saw action last year. The 'Raiders partners-in-arms for the big annual curtain-raiser will be the Naval Training Center Bluejackets. Each team will play 30 minutes against last year's National Champs.

Start Practice June 30

The Skyraiders will officially start their spring practice on Monday, June 30, with eighteen returning lettermen from the tough 1951 squad. Nine offensive and nine defensive players will once again battle for North Island.

Only one face will stand out among those missing from last year's great team. Coach Stan Williamson will be released from the Navy in early July, and will be replaced by Lieutenant Commander Dean Johnson as head football coach.

In addition to scheduling games with the top service teams in this area, the Skyraiders will also engage some of the well-known college teams throughout the United States.

Looking over their schedule, we find that the Naval Airmen have only two open dates left for the 1952 season. On the 8th and 15th of November. After their initial go against the Rams on August 8, the 'Raiders will travel to Provo, Utah on September 19 to take on Brigham Young, then return to Berkeley for a game with the powerful Cal Ramblers on the 27th.

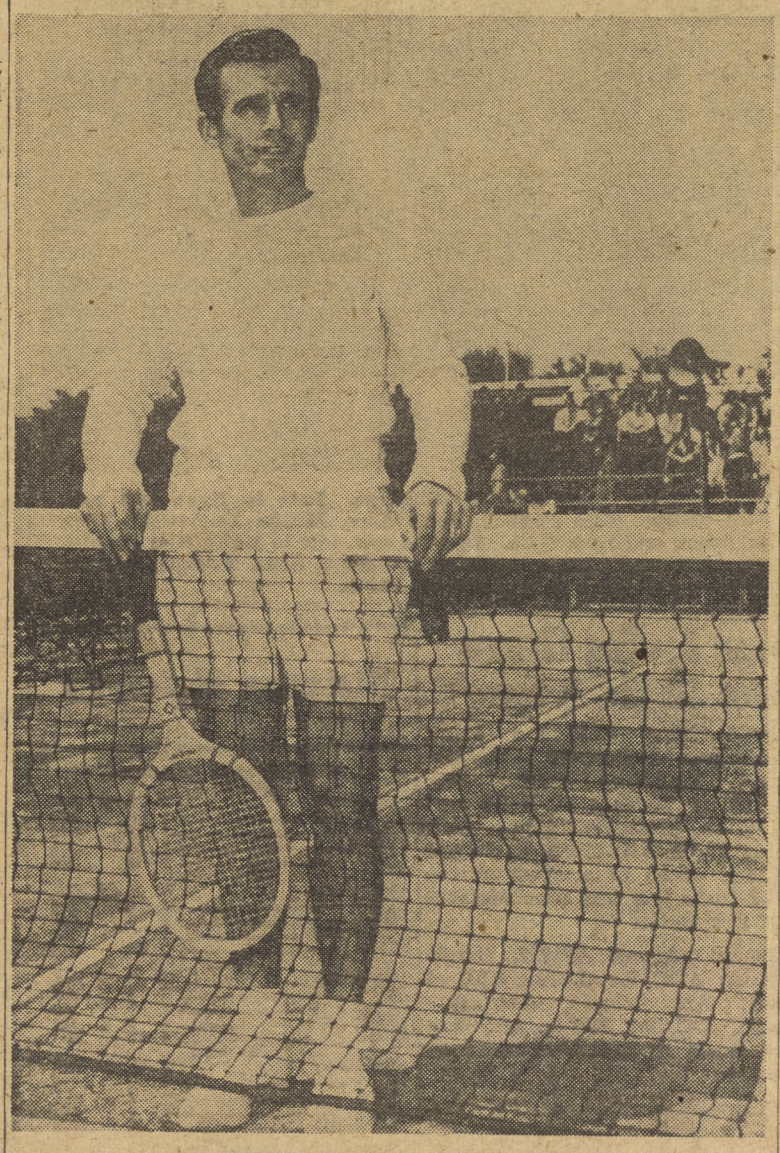
Four tough games have been scheduled during the month of October, three of them with power-laden service teams including NTC on the 4th, Fort Ord on the 18th and MCRD on the 26th. Possibly their roughest go during that month will be with Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas on the 11th. This is the same team that knocked over 11ND champs NTC, and laid claim to the mythical National Service title.

Starting the month of November off with a bang, the Skyraiders will mix with PhibPac on the first, have open dates for the 8th and 15th, and take on Camp Pendleton on the 22nd. One week later, they will have a tentative game with Missouri Valley College, scheduled to take place at Towers Field. They will complete their season with a game against one of the Eastern Training Command Champions.

Tennis-Great, Frank Parker, In Exhibition Here Monday

Mr. Parker Rated Among Top Ten United States Tennis Players for Seventeen Consecutive Years

Frank Parker, who for the past 20 years has rated as one of the top tennis stars in the United States, will play an exhibition singles match against LT Wyatt of the USS CURTISS at 1115 Monday on the courts near the Chief's Quarters and at 1215, Mr. Parker will team-up with Barry Bass, SN of Fasron 7 to face LT Wyatt and LCDR Jones of FetuPac in a doubles match.



Frank Parker

The great tennis reign of Parker began in 1932. Beginning at that time, he ranked among the top ten U. S. player for seventeen consecutive years. He is the only living person ever to win the U. S. Boy's Junior and Men's Amateur title.

Among the many titles held by Frank Parker, were the U. S. Indoor Championships in 1937, and the U. S. Indoor Doubles in 1937; the U. S. Clay Court Champion in 1941, 1946 and 1947; the National Mens' Doubles Championships in 1943 when he teamed with Jack Kramer; and the United States Men's Championship in 1944 and 1945.

LT WYATT, LCDR JONES IN ELEVENTH ND SEMIS

LT E. Wyatt and LCDR Jones who will face Frank Parker along with Barry Bass of FASRon 7, are now entangled in the tough competition of the Eleventh Naval District Annual Tennis Tourney. Mr. Wyatt has reached the finals in the singles competition, while LCDR Jones and Mr. Wyatt have fought their way into the doubles semi-finals.

Several players, who although played excellent tennis, were eliminated from competition. These men such as: Barry Bass, Bob Kirchner, SN, of FASRon 7, and Edward Graham, SA, of the USS BADOENG STRAIT, although losing matches, showed consistent team spirit.

This year, the Eleventh Naval District's Annual Tourney is divided into a two section elimination. The San Diego section, which is represented by all installations south of and including Camp Pendleton, will send its winners to meet the Northern Champs from Los Alamitos, Long Beach, etc.

Fasron 110 Leads Softball Playoffs

By Bob Swisher

The Ready Issue Storekeepers felt the sting of FASRon 110's booming bats Wednesday when they bowed, 16-5, in the first round of the double-elimination AirPac softball playoffs.

Friday, 110 meets FAW-14 in the second round, and if they win, they can sit back and watch the two losers battle Monday. The winner of this game would then meet FASRon in the finals Wednesday.

The 110ers advanced into the championship bracket by virtue of their win in the tough Major league. FAW-14 was the king of League "A," while Ready Issue blew through the "B" slate.

VC-11 came very near throwing the Major league into a tie on the final day of the season. The Comets battled FSRon-110 all the way before bowing out, 1-0. R. W. Ray, Comet pitcher, hurled near perfect ball, giving up only one hit, but an unearned run in the fifth frame meant the difference. A FASRon loss in this one would have tied them with FAIRBETUPac and forced a playoff.

Neither Deady Issue nor FAW-14 were hardly in trouble in their race. Each went undefeated in five games.

Elsewhere in intermural circles, FASRon-7 clinched the table tennis bunting last week and FAIRBETUPac and VC-11 hold leads in tennis and golf, respectively.

The golfers are right in the middle of a dog-eat-dog affair with four teams poised for the championship clash.

Eleventh Naval District Golf Tourney Entries Close Today

Entries for the Eleventh Naval District Gold Tournament, which will be held on June 26 and 27, will end today, all hands desiring to enter this event must contact the Special Services Officer at Ext. 263 before 1600 today.

Participants representing activities of the San Diego area and the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, will compete on the Camp Pendleton golf course. Players will be paired according to their registered or submitted handicaps, with play starting at 1200 on Thursday, June 26.

The final competition will consist of the low fourth of each of the two qualifying tournaments,

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CHMACH Axcell Transferred To USS MONTEREY on June 2

CHMACH Walt Axcell, the Naval Air Station's Skyraider Golf Coach, and all-around sports entrusiast, is being transferred to the USS MONTEREY (CVL) on June 30.

Mr. Axcell, who has been aboard this station since 1947, has spent 18 months in FASRon 7, 23 months in FETUPac, and 23 months in PW-32 as Barracks Officer.

As most good golfers, he has ben playing since early childhood, and now maintains an average in the area of 75.

White attached to FASRon 7, Walt Axcell was the NAS Athletic Director, and although no longer in that position, he has constantly maintained a keen interest in sports and golf in particular. One of the top golfers in the area, he is now preparing to participate in the 11ND Annual Golf Tournament to be held starting June 26.

CHMACH WALT AXCELL

VU-3K Wins 1st Half of Intra-Squadron Tourney

By A. Marks, JOSN

Utility Squadron THREE won the first half of the Intra-Squadron softball championship with a season's record of 12 wins and three losses.

Throughout the past quarter, VU-3K ruined the opposition with regularity, all except HU-1, who they split with, each winning three games. VU-7 and HS-2 didn't win one ball game from the Drone Squadron.

VU-3 was continually bothered by the transferring of their key pitchers. Thomas Shaw opened the season with four straight victories. Lowell Zellars followed with one victory and he, too, was transferred.

Out of nowhere came John Arce, who finished the season with five wins and two losses and was mainly responsible for keeping the ball team on the winning track. Johnny Troegel reported to the squadron at the end of the season, but managed to notch two victories, while losing one game.

Ken Brooks, third baseman, ran away with the batting crown with a .464 average, followed by team captain, Hal French's .333; Molton Lachowski's .333; Charlie Stevens posted an average of .326, Tom Fennell's .293, Dane Taylor's .283, and Carl "Indian" Onckner, who was a mainstay of the club, batted .263.

Anckner and Fennell each hit two home runs to lead in that department, and Stevens scored the most runs, with 18.

During the next half of the softball season, July, August and September, VU-3K will most likely face three Helicopter Squadrons, since VU-7 is no longer based at Ream. If the drone men win the next half, they will be acclaimed Ream Field Champs and be awarded with trophies. If some other squadron should win, they will have to meet VU-3 in a championship playoff.

VU-3K Ream Field Softball Champs. Left to right, top row, Paul Steege, Tom Fennell, John Arce, Milton Lachowski, Dick Sufficool, and Dick Gale. Bottom row, left to right, Ken Brooks, Harold French, team captain; Ed Allen, John Troegel, Charlie Stevens, Bill English, and Harlan Price.

Golf Entries

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and will play in the final 72 holes on July 10, 11, 17 and 18.

The low fourth of each of the two qualifying tournaments will qualify for the finals which will be played at Rancho Santa Fe, Del Mar, on July 10, 11, 17 and 18.

A medal play tournament of 36 holes will be conducted for women personnel of the Armed Services on the 24th and 25 of July at the Mission Valley Gold Course, San Diego. Eighteen holes will be played each day, starting at 1200.

LCDR Dixon Speaks At Bar Association

LCDR William C. Dixon was the guest speaker for the Maricopa Bar Association of Phoenix, Arizona, at the Adams Hotel on June 16, 1952.

The topic was "Helicopters and the Korean War." LCDR Dixon is the Operations Officer of HU-1 based at Ream Field. He has just recently returned from Korea, where he won the DFC for a particularly hazardous helicopter rescue.

47 Men Report To VU-7

VU-3K, the only non-Helicopter Squadron left at ALF Ream Field, welcomed aboard forty-seven enlisted men from VU-7, after that Squadron was transferred to North Island.

Ream Bowling Champs Enter SD Civ. League

FAD Ream Field Bowling Champions, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron TWO supported by bowlers of VU-3 and HU-1, are participating in a civilian league in San Diego. At the end of four weeks of competition the HS-2 team has won nine matches and lost three.

Louis, Osburne, ADAN, Bernie Worack, ADC, Ray Burke, PH2, of HS-2; Art Schmid, AN, Ray Smith, DC, of HU-1, and Les Graupman, AO1, of VU3 make up the team.

Schmid's average of 187 pins and Graupman's 175 average have been the deciding factors in maintaining first place in league standing.

Ream Wrestler Wins Medal

George L. STOTSER, AT3, of VU-7 is the recipient of a Medal and Certificate from the Director of Welfare of the Eleventh Naval District for having won third place in the featherweight class, 1952 Olympic Wrestling Eliminations, Southern California-Arizona District. This award was won in competition with the best amateur wrestlers in the district.

George has been in the Navy two years and placed third in his weight division at the Southeastern U. S. AAU tournament in 1951 while serving at Memphis, Tennessee.

George enlisted in the Navy shortly after graduating from Iowa Falls High School. While in high school he got his start in wrestling, winning letters all four years he was in school. He also participated in football his junior and senior years, winning varsity letters.

Ream Sports

REAM SPORTS STANDING

SOFTBALL

Squadron	W	L	T	Pct.
VU-3 (K)	12	3		.800
HU-1	1	7		.562
VU-7	5	10		.333
HS-2	4	10		.285

PING PONG

Squadron	W	L	T	Pct.
VU-7	10	4		.714
HS-2	9	4		.643
VU-3 (K)	7	7		.500
HU-1	2	12		.142

GOLF

Squadron	W	L	T	Pct.
VU-7	8	1	1	.889
VU-3 (K)	7	3		.700
HS-2	4	5	1	.489
HU-1	0	10		.000

TENNIS

Squadron	W	L	T	Pct.
HS-2	6	0		1.000
VU-7	4	3		.571
HU-1	3	4		.428
VU-3 (K)	0	6		.000

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD PRE-ELECTION DANCE

North Island Post 753, American Legion, will hold a pre-election dance at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Balboa Park, Friday evening, June 27. All post members, their friends and guests are urged to attend, have a good time and meet the nominees for 1953 offices.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

10 Ream Fishermen Try Luck with Yellowtail

At 0300 on the morning of Wednesday, 4 June, ten men, most of them from the Maintenance Department of HU-1 based at Ream Field, left the fishing shack at NAS and headed for the Coronado Island with the hopes of catching some nice yellow tail

They arrived at the fishing grounds about 0530 and dropped the hook about a quarter of a mile off the island and proceeded to chum the area. They managed to get a few boils but no strikes, so they moved south a few miles.

About half an hour later, Chief Dick's pole lurched forward and they had the first yellowtail of the day aboard. Chief Funk was the next to get a strike and then Herrin, AD1. After getting their catch aboard, Chief Hill and Pearson, AE1, both got a strike at the same time. After much help from everyone aboard they managed to get their lines crossed and Pearson's line was broken.

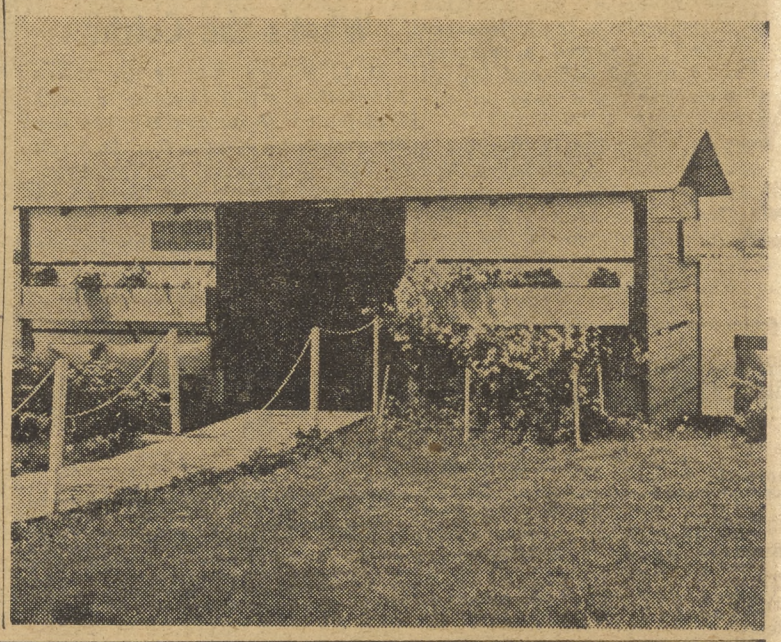
Chief Hill's fish was still going strong and with Hill sitting on top of the cabin proclaiming that he "had hooked a whale." Just as the crewman was about to gaff Hill's fish, his line parted and the biggest fish of the day got away. Before the day was over all hands had their share of fish and the day was enjoyed by all. Needless to say, Chief Hill now tells the biggest fish story in the squadron.

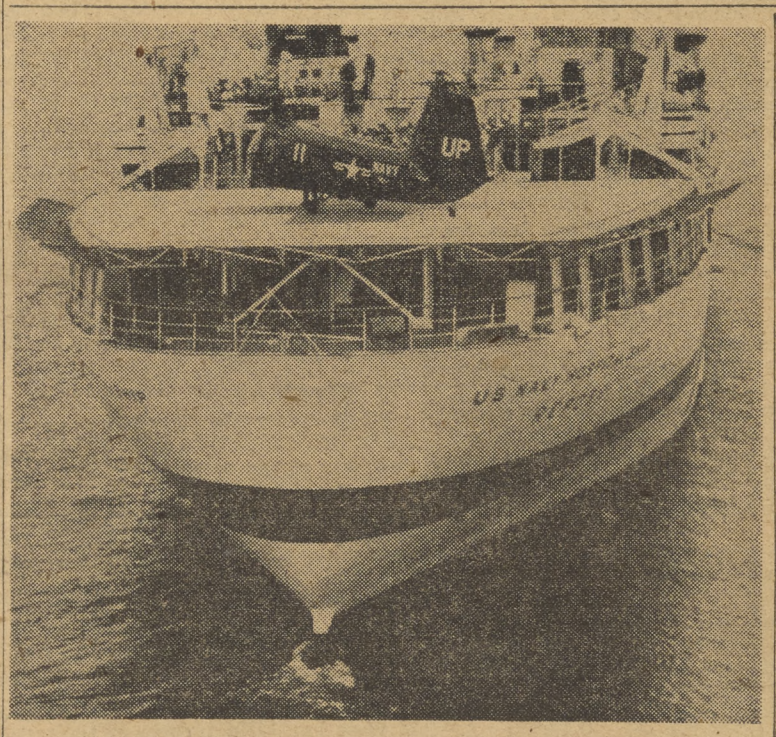
VU-3K Sports Homey Oil Shack-CIC Club

If VU-3K hasn't the most unique Oil Shack in the whole U.S. Navy, it has undoubtedly the most attractive one.

Bearing the title, "CIC Club, Rats Only," the shack is carefully camouflaged with blooming flowers, shrubbery, green grass and has a very homey atmosphere. It also serves as a haven and information center for plane captains, mech's and for men of the line.

Although there are no dues and the refreshment bar is closed, this exclusive club is open to all members of the squadron and is kept neat and polished like the boots of a new recruit.





WHIRLYBIRD MEETS REPOSE

Shown in the above picture is the Navy's HUP-2, Piaseoki helicopter making the first landing on the newly constructed helicopter landing platform on board the U. S. Navy Hospital Ship REPOSE. The helicopter was piloted by Chief Aviation Pilot Raymond KARLS, and Aviation Pilot First Class James THOMPSON. The photos were taken from another helicopter piloted by LT. J. V. GORMAN, of HU-1, and Photographer F. N. HENDERSON of HS-2.

Skipper of HS-2 Presents Awards

Friday, 6 June, CDR E. H. Bayers, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron TWO, concluded personnel inspection with presentations of awards.

ENS D. R. Hollis was presented the Air Medal for his meritorious achievements while participating in a rescue from the USS ROCHester on January 13, 1952. Acting with exceptional heroism, he landed his helicopter on a hostile beach, within range of enemy batteries and small arms fire and covered operations with a machine gun while his crewman gave artificial respiration to a downed aviator. ENS Hollis also received the Sikorsky Winged "S" award for this rescue.

Good Conduct Medals were presented to H. E. Walker, ADC, his fourth award, and W. A. Bell, PH3 his first award.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, June 20—"SCARAMOUCHE" starring Stewart Granger and Janet Leigh.

SATURDAY, June 21—"GOBS AND GALS" starring Robert Hutton and Cathy Downe.
Shorts: "COLOSSALS OF THE CANVAS."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 22 and 23—"HIGH NOON" starring Gary Cooper and Thomas Mitchell.
Shorts: "LITTLE RED RODENT HOOD" and "WANNA BET."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 24 and 25—"LYDIA BAILEY" starring Dale Robertson and Annie Francis.
Shorts: "FIGHTING COHOES."

THURSDAY, June 26—"THE WINNING TEAM" starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan.
Shorts: "SOCK A DOODLE DOO."

Answer to Puzzle

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USS Valley Forge Returns From Korean Zone Thursday

The aircraft carrier USS VALLEY FORGE arrived at Pearl Harbor yesterday enroute to the mainland after seven months duty in the Korean area. This completes the third tour of combat duty for the carrier, the first carrier to earn that distinction since hostilities began in late June, 1950.

The carrier and its air group is scheduled to arrive in San Diego Thursday, July 3, the exact date two years ago that the VALLEY FORGE first launched Navy planes to stem the Communist tide. In the past 24 months the carrier has spect 14 months in direct support of United Nations ground forces on the embattled peninsula.

Returning aboard the carrier is Air Task Group ONE, composed of fighter squadrons from Akron, O., Alameda, Calif., and San Diego.

During the VALLEY FORGE's three tours, 11,606 sorties have been sent over Communist territory—11,606 times that Panther jets, Corsairs, and Skyraiders have attacked enemy trooop concentrations, supply areas, railroad facilities and overland traffic, raining many thousand tons of bombs on their targets.

The VALLEY FORGE departed from San Diego May 1, 1950, on a peacetime cruise to the Far East with Air Group 5 aboard. Included in the air group were two jet "Panther" squadrons. When, eight days after the North Korean army swept across the 38th parallel into South Korea and the VALLEY FORGE launched her aircraft, this marked the first time in Naval aviation history that jet aircraft engaged in combat.

The carrier arrived in San Diego December 1, 1950, but instead of remaining for any length of time

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Islander Comes Out Day Early Next Week

Due to the observance of Independence Day by station personnel next Friday, the NORTH ISLANDER will be delivered one day earlier than usual.

All squadrons and units who pick up their copies at the ISLANDER office are asked to get them by Thursday noon, if possible.

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June 30 Job Appointment Date Voided

Civilian employees who received job appointments between the dates of September 1, 1950, and November 1, 1950, which indicated a time limit of June 30, 1952, may disregard this date. All such appointments were automatically extended by Civil Service regulations on November 1, 1950, to indefinite appointments without time limitation.

Probably 300 or more North Island employees are affected by this situation. Some of them are apparently in doubt as to whether they will still be working after Monday.

NAS Organize Will Cross Cou

The entire complement organized Reserve Squadron A tions Bldg. 516, is planning a field Park, Ariz., during their

The cross-country flight is

viduals between the ages of 17 and 18½ are also eligible to join the unit and gain Navy experience prior to being draft classified. The draft recall status of members is not affected by membership in the unit.

Naval Air Station civilian employees from the O&R Department who are members of the unit include: F.C. Geer, (lieutenant commander), Shop 200; G.L. Draper, (lieutenant junior-grade), Shop 4262; J.V. Garcia, (ADE2), Shop 5130; Maurice Hie, (ADE1), Shop 5191; S.R. Hoag, (ATAN), Shop 4262; G.H. Johnston, (ADE2), Shop 432M; and W.J. Johnson, (AMS2), Shop 3106.

NAS Personnel To Be Paid by Check Monday

Monday, June 30, marks the final payday of the 1952 fiscal year for NAS military personnel.

The Disbursing Office has announced that all personnel will be paid the balance remaining on their pay accounts for the fiscal year—down to the last penny. To facilitate this, payments will be made by check.

Instead of the usual pay line at the Disbursing Office, representatives will be appointed to pick up all checks Monday for their divisions and distribute them to their personnel.

Officers may either claim their checks at the Disbursing Office or have them picked up with the other checks for their division.

No C. O. Inspection For Month of July

Because of the first Friday of July falling on Independence Day, there will be no Commanding Officer's personnel inspection for the month of July, it was announced this week.

NAS Camera Rules Are Explained by Security

The urge to get out and photograph some of the scenes offered by scenic Southern California is common to many people aboard the Station. But because North Island is a military installation and is for obvious reasons bound by security regulations, certain restrictions are imposed on the NAS camera-bug. These regulations, however, when read and understood will not hamper his photographic activities to any great degree.

The Security Dept., charged with enforcing station camera rules, attempts to accommodate the amateur photographer in every way possible when consistent with military security. But before sending home for your camera or buying one, the department urges that you know the regulations.

Who may have a camera aboard the station? All military personnel living aboard the station—in the crew's barracks, chiefs' quarters, BOQ, or family quarters — may keep photographic equipment on the station. However, they must first secure a camera pass from from the Security Dept. at Bldg. 415.

If a camera is brought aboard the station without a pass it is picked up by guards at the gate and the owner is given a receipt. The owner may claim his camera from the Security Dept., where it is kept in custody, by presenting the receipt. If he can qualify, he is issued a camera pass after reading and signing the regulations governing the use of a camera on the station.

Provisions are also made for the issuance of temporary passes permitting personnel to bring camera aboard to repair them or to photograph such occasions as beach parties and weddings. These passes are good for only one day, between the hours of 0800 and 1630.

Personnel of ships tied up at North Island may enter and leave the station with photographic equipment by presenting a camera pass issued by their ship.

Taking pictures in the station's industrial and military areas is, of course, restricted. However, regulations do permit shooting pictures at the Commissioned Officers Mass (Open) (providing the club building is used as a background), the Beach Recreational Facility, Lowry recreational area, NAS Chapel, Administration Building, family quarters, BOQ, crew's barracks, and the hobby shop.

A WEEK IN THE COUNTRY

Fasron 7's Survival Training Teaches 'em To Take It When the Going Gets Rough

Friday afternoons are usually pretty rought for just about everyone. The week's almost over, the weekend is almost here, and we're ready to quit work and begin relaxing. But if you think Friday afternoon is tough going for you, just drop around sometime when the bus from the Land Survival Field Trip Base Camp returns to NAS and to its FASRon 7 berth. Here is where you can get a good look at Friday afternoon personified in the form of 25 pretty tired Navy men who have just returned from a week in the country.

That's right—a week in the country. But not exactly the type of week you usually imagine as being spent on an outing. These men, although they have had a great deal of fun and pleasure, have just completed their four-day "final examination" in how to survive off the land in the event of a forced landing in unknown terrain.

All either pilots of crewmen, this group of men, broken down into groups of five or six, undergo several weeks' training at FASRon's 7 Survival Training Unit before participating in this venture to the field camp near Warner Springs, 75 miles from San Diego. This particular phase of the course is entirely voluntary, although the survival training instructions themselves are compulsory for all air crewmen and pilots.

Taking only supplies and material they would ordinarily have if they were bailing out in a parachute over unknown country, these men leave from the Survival Field Camp on a designated Monday morning. Upon their arrival at the camp, they begin immediately the indoctrination program to introduce them to the camp, the program of training, and precautions while undergoing this training. The camp itself is about one block square and is composed of the different types of shelters which can be constructed by downed crewmen for protection from virtually every kind of weather.

Snake Steaks

The first night in camp is spent preparing for the night and "scrounging" for the evening meal, which consists of snake steaks, yucca cactus broth and any other edible plant or animal life found in and around the camp.

Early Tuesday, the group, armed with first aid kits, snake kits, bed roll, and other equipment, all totaling 35 pounds, begins its big 25-mile hike to and through Lost Valley and then the return to base camp.

Point of Return

Tuesday night is spent on the trail leading to the valley. The trail is rough and unpredictable and offers a few more hurdles to the camp-makers. But soon, all is well and they're settled for the night.

Early Wednesday morning, they arise to begin the last leg of their journey to Lost Valley. That night is spent in much the same manner as the others during the outing—preparing for the night—except that they enjoy food dropped by parachute from a survival plane.

Thursday, the long trek back to camp begins with that night

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will be protected. In cases of renewal only, the deadline, July 7, is approaching rapidly. Renew today. If you are not certain who your unit's representative is, phone ext. 446 for information.

Civ. Welfare and Rec. Budget Given Final Approval

Allowing $2,960.85 for a reserve fund, after all normal activities of the year have been cared for, the Civilian Welfare & Recreation Council has passed on, and received Commanding Officer's approval for, a $17,248.85 budget for the fiscal year 1953.

Based on $4,648.85 cash on hand and a vending machine income of $12,600.00 (12 months' estimate), the budget includes the hunting and fishing tournament, Christmas tree contest, three bowling leagues, the station civilian golf club and two golf tournaments, of-

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Results of Wage Survey Pending

A Naval speedletter was sent to the Navy Department May 19 requesting that the recent wage survey for the San Diego area be expedited.

In accordance with the station's policy of informing the employees here of the progress of the wage survey, the following reply was received this week, and is quoted for the information of all concerned:

"San Diego wage survey data under analysis is in the Department. Delay due to pressure of work on other areas where data was received earlier and complexity of computations required by Wage Stabilization Board regulations. However, early completion of analysis is expected."

THAT MAN
friday

Celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks is rapidly becoming an illegal pastime in most counties and cities in the United States.

No doubt, there is a great deal of wisdom in these ordinances banning the use of explosives for celebrating our Independence. Thanks to them, hundreds have been spared injury to life and limb.

Speaking as one who escaped the annual festival of powder-and-punuk with only a burnt index finger, I can submit that it was a heck of a lot of fun and the Fourth has never been the same since the prohibition of fireworks was imposed.

Our neighborhood on the Fourth was literally an "arsenal of democracy." For weeks prior to the big day we carefully accumulated our stock of ordnance and ammunition, shrewdly examining every brand of pyrotechnics for its detonating power. Many hours were spent in arguments with neighborhood boys on the merits of "attaboy salutes," "zebras," "cherry bombs," and the other wares offered in the drug store fireworks display.

At 2400 on the Third it started. The town was rocked and blasted by a constant barrage of everything from spitting "lady-fingers" to reberberating "five-inchers." It was known that certain people with delicate ear drums took to the hills for the day to escape this junior-sized blitz.

By noon the odor of acrid powder smoke pervaded the neighborhood. But by 1400 the barrage had diminished, and an occasional lull punctuated the din—the supply of ammunition was gradually becoming exhausted. Late that night the bombardment regained its earlier power with firecrackers set off in strings, and skyrockets and roman candles knifing the sky.

"Hop? No, I'm Going to The NAS Beach!"

Except for an occasional explosion shattering the night, by 2400 of the Fourth the Independence Day arsenal had all gone up in smoke.

The Fifth of July was oppressively hot but the town's citizens were at least grateful for the peace and quiet which prevailed. A box score of all the blistered and burnt fingers, hands, and arms suffered in previous day's celebration was carried in the local paper. An editorial cried, "Next Year Let's Celebrate a Safe and Sane Fourth!"

Next year the Fourth of July was oppressively hot, but it was curiously quiet, save for the explosion of a dozen or so bootlegged firecrackers, which quickly attracted the attention of prowling police.

Every year since then I have celebrated a "safe and sane" Fourth—well, at least "safe"—but I still look back with nostalgia on my dangerous and riotous childhood. Next Friday I shall cautionsly steer my auto along the crowded highway to the congested beach, spread a blanket in reasonable proximity to a lifeguard, carefully apply suntan lotion, and gingerly step into the surf, making sure not to get too far where the undertow will get me. It will be a pleasant, enjoyable, safe, and sane holiday.

A NOTE FOR YOUR
Future Book

Even though the Naval Air Station bond drive for civilian employees on board has been temporarily postponed to a later date, it isn't too early to begin planning the proposed bond budget you intend to establish when the campaign gets underway.

No, it isn't too early and it's importance can't be over-emphasized. This is a good time to sit down, take pencil and paper, and just figure how much you can possibly invest in savings bonds when the drive comes your way. After all, the answer on that paper may be one answer to a secure future.

It seems to be more and more difficult to look forward to a secure future, too. But millions of American workers have found a way—by regularly purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds and by consistently participating in the U. S. Payroll Savings Plan.

And get this! It you invest $18.75 in a bond and hold it 19 years, 8 months, it will pay you $33.67 in return. There's no getting around it—that's a good investment.

Today, Americans hold almost $50 billion worth of bonds—and they are continuing to make their futures secure by regular purchases of these investments in the future.

Chaplain's Corner

Why Not the Book of Books?

We are living in the day of the "book-of-the-month" which supposedly gives us the latest in the better selection of books. Their ocntents may present us with the cynical or the neurotic, or it may bring us face to face with the worthless aspects of human life. Some may put in a few killings, some stealing, colored with adultery and spiced with several complexes. This is called recreational reading. It is supposed to re-create the mind or something. Perhaps it is all right if one goes in for vicarious living. But there is a book which does re-create not only the mind, but the soul. It is the Book of Books—The Bible. The reading of this Book, which will give us comfort when worried and lonely; courage and assurance when in doubt; promise of forgiveness when burdened with sin and above all, guidance in the paths of righteousness and faith unto all eternity. In the Bible we will FIND the power which will re-create our body, mind and soul. In no other book will we find such words of comfort as in the Bible which promises:

"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose. For those whom he foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of his Son, in order that he might be the first-born among many brethren. And those whom he predestined he also called; and those whom he called he also justified; and those whom he justified he also glorified.

"What then shall we say to this? If God is for us, who is against us? He who did not spare his own Son but gave him up for us all, will he not also give us all things with him? Who shall bring any charge against God's elect? It is God who justifies; who is to condemn? It is Christ Jesus, who died, yes, who was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who indeed intercedes for us? Who shall separate us from the love of God. Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? As it is written, 'For thy sake we are being killed all the day long; we are regarded as sheep to be slaughtered.' No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:28-39).

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, USN

This Week's News
at a glance

Five hydro-electric power plants in northeastern Korea received devastating air blows from 500 Navy, Marine, and Air Force planes this week. Major power sources for North Korean war industries, the plants were completely destroyed, according to pilots who flew in the bombing mission.

The heavy air strikes were part of the American "Get Tough" policy in Korea, resulting from Communist stalling and insincerity in the prolonged truce talks. This policy, according to reports, will permit UN aircraft to pursue Communist aircraft into Manchuria in the event the Reds start a major air offensive.

As the Korean hostilities enters its third year, the battle line remains essentially what it was one year ago. During the long, fruitless truce talk period, ground fighting has been limited to mostly patrol action. However, the Communist build-up of troops and equipment forebodes more full-scale fighting. The UN's ability to contain a Red drive has been a matter of controversial discussion in the press. In the event of another offensive, some observers forsee the use of the atomic bomb by allied forces.

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While most American products behind the Iron Curtain are branded as "capitalistic decadence," the Russians have at least seen fit to exclude "Tarzan" films from that category. The adventures of the jungle man and his ape friends are currently going the rounds in Moscow cinemas, much to the delight of the Russian moviegoers. Tarzan's immunity to Communist verbal attacks is explained neatly by the Kremlin: Tarzan was abandoned in the jungle as an infant; there he grew up, unable to pick up capitalistic bad habits; therefore he is fit to be seen by Communist eyes.

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With the steel strike still an unsettled issue, the nation is threatened with another walkout in one of its aircraft industries. A federal government appeal to avert a strike has not yet been answered by union leaders. The plants involved produce F-86 jet fighters and would strangle production for the Air Force in Korea.

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Reserve Officers May Now Apply for Reg. Navy Rank

In a program begun by the Navy, a limited number of junior reserve officers will be integrated into the ranks of the regular Navy.

Naval Reserve officers and former enlisted men of the regular Navy holding temporary commissions will be eligible to apply if they possess "outstanding qualifications and sincere motivations for a Naval career."

Regular Navy commissions will be open to men and women line, medical, and supply officers in the grade of lieutenant (j.g.) and ensign. Male officers in the same grade may also apply for appointment in the Civil Engineer Corps.

Lieutenants, lieutenants (j.g.) and ensigns of the Nurse Corps Reserve may apply for commissions in the Nurse Corps.

Applicants, except for members of the Nurse Corps Reserve, must have received a bachelor's or higher degree from an accredited college or university. Nurse Corps candidates must have a high school diploma and be registered nurses in good standing.

All applications must be in prior to Sept. 15. A specific date has not yet been set for board meetings to select the candidates but naval officials are shooting for an early October date.

A local review board will personally interview each applicant. The boards will be established by the type and area commander, commandants of naval districts and river commands and the chief of Naval Air Training.

All applicants must have been serving continuously for a period of at least six months preceding Sept. 15. No applicant may have more than five years total commissioned service, active and inactive, by July 1.

Exchange Offers Khaki Uniforms at Reduced Prices

Khaki uniforms of gabardine and serge material are now being offered by the Navy Exchange store at reduced prices.

The uniforms, which include one pair of trousers, are marked down from $53, $46.25 and $44.50, to $39.50, plus a $1.50 tailoring charge. Tailored by leading uniform manufacturers from top quality materials, they are available only in the following sizes and quantity:

Size	Quantity	Size	Quantity
36 Long	2	44 Short	11
36 Short	2	44 Regular	3
37 Short	1	46 Short	4
37 Long	1	46 Regular	8
42 Regular	8	46 Long	1
43 Short	3	48 Short	8
43 Regular	4	48 Regular	11
		48 Long	9

GETTING DOWN TO THE GRIND is the only way to get that studying done for the coming E-4 exams and these third class hopefuls waste no time in doing just that. R. J. Winslow, DCC, of Fairbetupac, aids T. R. Myers, AMAN, in putting the nose to the old grindstone. Next up for the treatment are W. Andrews, YMSN, (sitting) and N. Siems, RMSN.

Seamen and Airmen Prepare For E-4 Exam Sked July 8

Approximately 620 men are expected to take the examination for advancement to pay grade E-4 Tuesday, July 8. All requirements in order to take these exams were to be turned in not later than June 1.

These Fleet-wide exams will be given under the guidance of the personnel from Information and Education in their spaces, building 317-A.

On June 20, approximately 130 men took the examination for advancement to pay grade E-3, which was given in the Infornation and Educatoin spaces. Out of the 130 men that took the examination, 91 passed and will be rated ofifcially July 1.

New Clothing Price List

$ .90	Aprons, Cooks' and Bakers'
3.90	Bags, Clothes (Seabags)
.35	Belts, Woven, Black, Khaki and and White
8.00	Blankets, Wool crew
.20	Brushes, Scrubbing, Clothes
.10	Buttons, Plastic anchor, large, Overcoat (Dozen)
.05	Buttons, Plastic anchor, small, Trouser (Dozen)
.10	Buttons, Plastic blue with fasteners, Dungaree (Dozen)
.15	Buttons, Plastic ivory, Mess Attendant (Dozen)
.40	Cap Covers, Khaki Twill
.10	Cap Ribbons
.25	Caps, Bakers' and Cooks'
2.10	Caps, Cloth, blue
.40	Caps, Garrison, Khaki twill
.80	Caps, Watch
.10	Chevrons, Petty Officers (All colors)
.15	Clothes Stops
.05	Combs
2.00	Covers, Mattress
.45	Drawers, Cotton
2.75	Gloves, Leather, black
1.35	Gloves, Woolen, blue
.10	Handkerchiefs
.70	Hats, White
2.50	Jackets, White, stewards'
.45	Jackknives, Utility
3.00	Jerseys
9.50	Jumpers, Blue Dress
6.90	Jumpers, Blue, Undress
1.65	Jumpers, Dungaree
1.90	Jumpers, White, Undress
.10	Marks, Distinguishing (All colors)
.10	Marks, Group Rate (All colors)
.10	Marks, Strikers (All colors)
.75	Neckerchiefs
.65	Neckties, C.P.O. (four-in-hand)
25.00	Overcoats
1.35	Overshoes, Rubber
.45	Pillowcases
.75	Pillows, feather
11.80	Raincoats, Enlisted men
.25	Rating Badges, C.P.O. and petty officer (All colors)
.10	Rating Badges, Petty Officer (Eagle and mark only) (all colors)
.10	*Service Stripes, Blue
.05	*Service Stripes, White
1.00	Shirts, Chambray, Blue
7.00	Shirts, Flannel, Blue
2.25	Shirts, Khaki
1.80	Shoes, Gymnasium, Low
5.00	Shoes, Leather, Black, high, general purpose
5.40	Shoes, Leather, black, low
5.40	Shoes, Leather, brown, low
.30	Socks, Cotton, Black, Khaki and White
.45	Socks, Woolen, Black and natural
.05	Thread, Cotton, White 3C
.05	Thread, Cotton, Black 4C-16
.70	Towels, Turkish, large
.40	Towels, Turkish, small
8.80	Trousers, Blue
1.70	Trousers, Dungaree
3.30	Trousers, Khaki
2.10	Trousers, White
1.60	Trunks, Swim, wool
.45	Undershirts, Cotton

*Price listed is price per stripe. Unit price for service stripes in sets will be price per stripe multiplied by number of stripes per set.

Four Islanders to Appear In Coronado Play July 10

"Suds in Your Eye," a three-act comedy by Jack Kirkland based on the famous Mary Lasswell novel, will be presented by the Coronado Players as the second big attraction of their 1952 summer season, according to Phil Magee, director of the production.

Three Naval Air Station enlisted men and one civilian woman employee will be featured with the cast of 23. French A. Tickner, presently attached to the NAS Transportation Department, will portray the Chief Petty Officer, Danny Wilson, and Ken Sansom, assigned to the NAS Special Services Division, will play Hansen, a detective.

Lucille Neal Parsons, employee at the NAS Family Hospital and well known for many years in local theatrical circles, will share star billing as Mrs. Rasmussen. Robert Jackson, of the NAS Public Information Office, will be seen as Fitzgerald, the tax collector.

"Suds in Your Eye," brought back to the Coronado Playhouse by popular demand for its third run, is the delightful comedy which has San Diego as its setting. The entire play takes place in a local junk yard operated by the lovable, but not too intelligent Mrs. Feeley. During the course of the plot, she is joined by two ladies in the junk business, one a fugitive from her dominating daughter and the other a distinguished lady of a cultural background with no place to go. Troubles with taxes, a love which has difficulty blossoming, and amusing entanglements with friends and neighbors combine to make "Suds" one of the great successes in the Coronado Playhouse repertoire.

CPO Club Has Dance Friday

More than 200 Naval Air Station Chief Petty Officers and their guests were in attendance at the monthly CPO Club Dance held last Friday night, July 20.

Music for the occasion, which began at 2030 and lasted until 0130, was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of G. F. Swett, MUC.

The next CPO dance slated for Naval Air Chiefs and their guests will take place July 18, according to J. J. Jelinski, MMLC, manager of the club. All CPO's on this station are cordially invited to attend with guests.

AFGE Meets July 8

The American Federation of Government Employees (AF of L) meets Tuesday, July 8, at 1930, at Carpenters' Hall, 23rd and Broadway, San Diego. All civilian employees are welcome.

NSLI Holders Are Warned On Waiver and Allotment

If you have permanent plan National Service Life Insurance and, under Public Law 23, chose to waive the "pure insurance risk" portion of the premium, then you should have:

1. Filled out a waiver form.
2. Made no change in your Class N allotment.

The Services have uncovered evidence that men with permanent plan NSLI insurance have waived a portion of their premium but, through misinterpretation, also discontinued their Class N allotment. This would cause the policy to lapse and result in the loss of cash value of the policy and require a large cash outlay for reinstatement and a physical examination.

If the Class N allotment is discontinued, the permanent policy will lapse when the cash surrender value of the policy, as automatically applied to extended NSLI term insurance, is dissipated. Then the serviceman has lost his NSLI coverage and goes under the gratuitous indemnity insurance.

If the Class N allotment is continued, the VA will reimburse the policy holder with interest each year for the money paid on the waived portion. Plans are currently underway to outline all procedures whereby those affected will be able to reestablish their Class N allotments.

NIA Board Will Hold Meeting on July 2

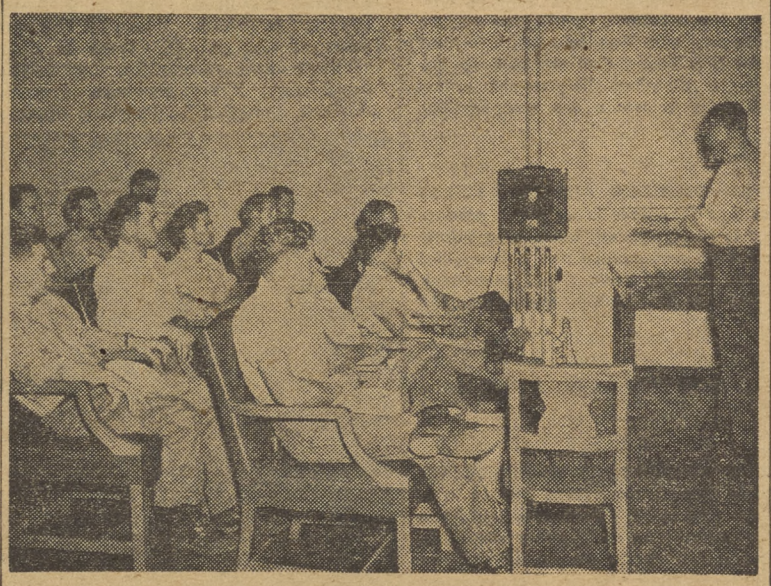
Regular monthly Board of Directors' meeting of the North Island Association will be held Wednesday, July 2, at Henry Langhorst's cafe, 2110 Belt St., San Diego. Meeting will commence with dinner at 1830, each member or guest paying his own check.

Reports will concern current legislation, social security plans, retirement, and group insurance. Those other than board members desiring to attend are asked to contact Kirby Vaughan, ext. 1112.

Blood Donors Needed July 10

Blood donations are urgently needed for the coming July 10 Blood Donor Day at the San Diego Blood Bank, 4227 Park Blvd. Donations will be accepted for the NAS civilian account from 1030 until 1600.

As of Monday, June 23, NAS had only 18 credits remaining in its blood bank account. This is less than 20 per cent of the normal desirable strength of the account.



GEORGE SPEAKE, lecturer and representative of the Moody Institute of Science, was guest speaker of the Fasron 691 weekly Bible class during his four-day visit aboard this station recently. Mr. Speake is shown with the class above during his lecture to the class which meets each Wednesday at 1200 in Hangar 40.

COLUMN RIGHT

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. Must employees who return from military duty, serve the 90-day qualifying period before they are entitled to accrue leave?

A. Employees who have statutory restoration rights after military service are considered as having been on leave of absence from their civilian positions; therefore employees who have such rights are entitled to accrue annual leave immediately upon reemployment. If employees leave temporary or indefinite positions to enter military service, there is no legal authority to consider them as having been on leave of absence while performing military duty; accordingly the instructions in NCPI 105.3-1 are for application upon their reemployment in civilian positions.

Q. In view of the provision of NCPI 105.2-7, must leave reduction for wage board employees be made when absence in nonpay status totals 40 hours?

A. Yes. In this connection, attention is invited to NCPI 105.2-9 concerning leave accrual on a weekly basis for employees who have weekly pay periods.

Q. Since leave accrues on the basis of a full pay period, and since a pay period ends on Saturday, is an employee entitled to accrue leave for the pay period if he resigns close of business on Friday?

A. Under Section 205(b) of the subject Act, a person is entitled to accrue leave for the pay period if he has been employed during the days within the period, exclusive of holidays and all non-work days.

Q. If an employee is separated after his last complete pay period within a calendar year, but prior to the end of a calendar year, is he entitled to a lump sum payment for annual leave in excess of 60 days!

A. The employee is not entitled to payment for leave in excess of 60 days unless such excess was earned under the conditions stated in NCPI 105.3-4.

Q. Should nonpay status be considered for the purpose of reducing leave credits in the case of an employee who was suspended for three days, but who was later paid under Public Law 623, 80th Congress?

A. No. The fact that the employee was given back-pay under Public Law 623 indicates that he was erroneously suspended for the three days in question.

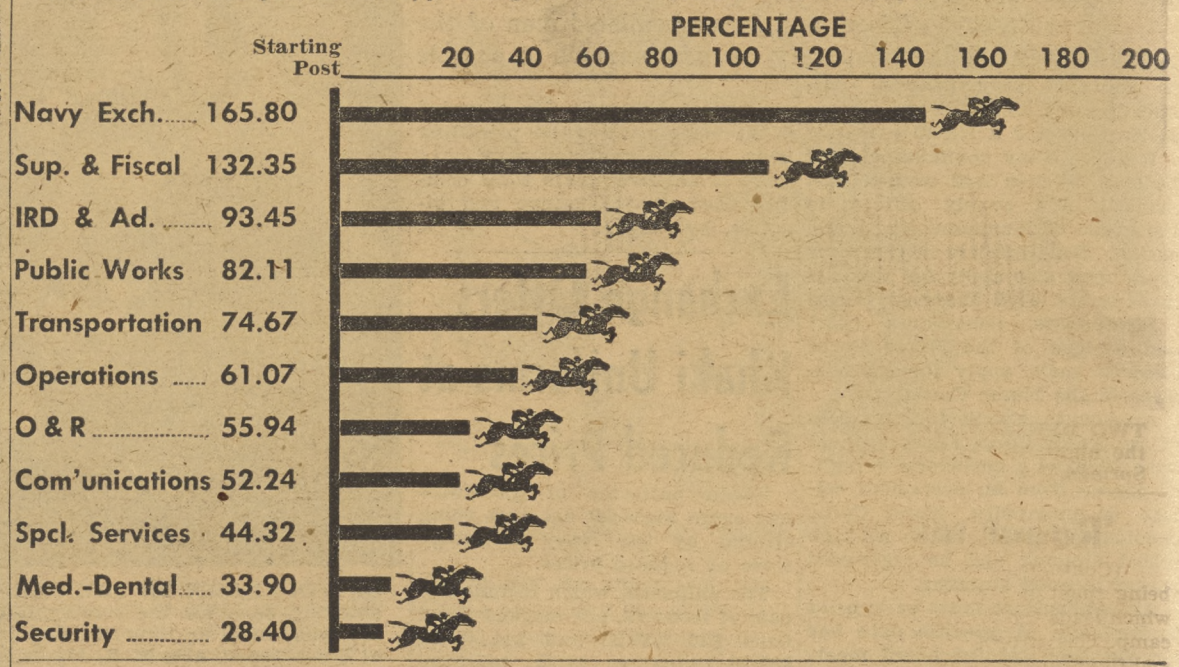
Q. May the nonpay status of an employee during the first 90 days of employment be converted to annual leave after the 90-day qualifying period has been served?

A. It is discretionary with activities as to whether nonpay status during the 90-day qualifying period be converted to annual leave upon completion of such period, or remain charged as leave without pay.

PACE SETTER—Leading the Navy Relief Carnival campaign for donations in the Supply & Fiscal Dept. is Johnny Allen of Issue Control Section. As a result of Allen's personal efforts over 150 S&F employees now hold NR Carnival receipts, giving them opportunities for the six sleek 1952 Mercurys. Allen (right), shown with W. Kirby Vaughan, Navy Relief Carnival Chairman, receives more receipt books bringing him closed to his 500-receipt goal.

Commissary Hits 200 Percent Mark

NAS Commissary Div. reached beyond the 200 percent mark on the Navy Relief Carnival race this week. Since the graph below is not large enough to record any future strides of this bustling division, its weekly contribution to the Carnival drive is being totaled with the Supply & Fiscal Dept. score. Most of the horses in the big race remained in the same position this week but moved on farther down the track. The Transportation Dept. horse, however, surged from tenth spot to fifth. Remember, the race doesn't end until Carnival time, so give your department a boost and yourself an opportunity for one of the six 1952 Mercurys.



powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

H. W. "BONES" JONES and his little daughter became KING and PRINCESS of the Power Plant Division by popular vote at the annual picnic held Saturday, June 21st, at El Monte Park. This year AL O'BLENESS was winner of the loud-shirt contest. This was by default, claims MORTENSON, who won last year but wasn't able to be there to give AL any competition this time. At least four people went home happier as winners of the door prizes—a radio, electric clock, electric mixer and coffee maker. Everyone reported this was the best picnic ever with lots of good food and entertainment.

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Noma Taylor was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party by her fellow Carburetor Shop workers during the noon hour last Thursday. They sure had lots of good food—that's for sure.

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Fish Stories:

C. H. Marr, Shop 6202-3, is going to leave for the month of July and expects to catch Albacore by the ton. **Joe Herrin**, 6222, **Ken Winship**, Shop 6203 and **Deatherage** of 6222 are going out after the big ones this Saturday. While on leave, **Winship** did some creditable fishing and is getting that frozen food locker all stocked. **Jack Amaral**, Shop 6237, won't be fishing this year as he is remodeling his boat. At present it is sawed approximately in half.

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Grace Howell of the Paint Shop resigned last week and will be raising cattle in Montezuma Valley from now on.

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Carl Maxwell of Production Control is missing this week due to a fall he took at home. We hope he'll be able to make it back to work next week.

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Some familiar faces are missing lately—**Marguerite Bell** of Spark Plugs resigned to stay home with her family; **R. L. Goodsell** enlisted in the Air Corps; and **W. L. Davis** resigned and will be in the garage business in Santee henceforth. Guess **C. D. Minshew** got tired of driving from Solano Beach after so many years, so he left last Friday and will have a job nearer home from now on.

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Word has been received from **Flora Holbrook** that she is enjoying her vacation very much—she reports lots of snow in **King Canyon National Park** and lots of water and beautiful scenery in **Yosemite.**

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Kenneth Winship, a member of North Island's Toastmaster's, wound up in a tie for the cup as best speaker of the evening last Monday, June 23.

Valley Forge Returns

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she immediately embarked a new air group and five days later again sailed for the Far East, Re-enforcements were badly needed in the Korean area.

On completion of her second tour, April 7, 1951, the VALLEY FORGE served as a training carrier to qualify pilots in the proficiency of carried operations until sailing on her third cruise October 15, 1951.

Commanding the VALLEY FORGE is CAPT Oscar Pederson. His executive officer is CDR Charles Blennan Jr.

The VALLEY FORGE flies the flag of RADM John Perry, Commander Carrier Division 5 and formed Commander, Task Force 77.

electrons

By WINDY SPLICHAL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sampson, who recently became the proud parents of a baby boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Styler, the parents of a baby girl. May your little ones be a joy and bring happiness into your homes.

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Ida Lantimen is recovering from an appendectomy.

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Charles Stringer, Albert Lang, and Hans Tivel are vacationing from their jobs in Hangar 68. Hope they are enjoying themselves.

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Thelma Murphy of the Cable Shop surprised all her friends when she came back to work this past Tuesday with the news that she and Russell Powers, Bldg. 341, were wed in Yuma over the weekend. Congratulations and Best Wishes.

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While T. K. Williams was on leave, taking over the chores at home, his wife, Pauline, presented him with a baby daughter, Linda Carol. The couple also have a son who will be three in July. Congratulations.

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Gertie Paradise has been on the sick list, but now is back to work. She is very happy because her son has returned home after spending four years in Italy.

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Lucille Tobin's son has been home on leave. He returned to Jacksonville, Fla., for jet school training.

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Grace Bottoms is leaving this week to stay at home and await the arrival of the stork.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kimble have just returned from a trip to Washington and Tennessee, traveling through 14 states. They brought their granddaughter back with them.

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Becky Harper and her husband spent a three-weeks' vacation at Big Bear lake and Lake Arrowhead.

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Edith Gray and her husband spent two weeks in Yosemite, Sequoia, and Kings Canyon.

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Mildred Watson has returned from a three weeks' visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Georgia Jungers and her family spent a two-weeks' vacation in Texas.

movie menu

SATURDAY, June 28—TOO YOUNG TO KISS is an MGM picture starring June Allyson and Van Johnson. Although she is a talented pianist, June Allyson is unsuccessful in efforts to gain an interview with Van Johnson, a concert manager. Despite the pleas of Reporter Gig Young that she give up her career and marry him, June poses as a pigtailed 14-year-old, enters Johnson's auditions for children, and here is where the complications really begin.
SHORT: "Picturesque New Zealand."
Running time, 1 hour and 46 minutes.

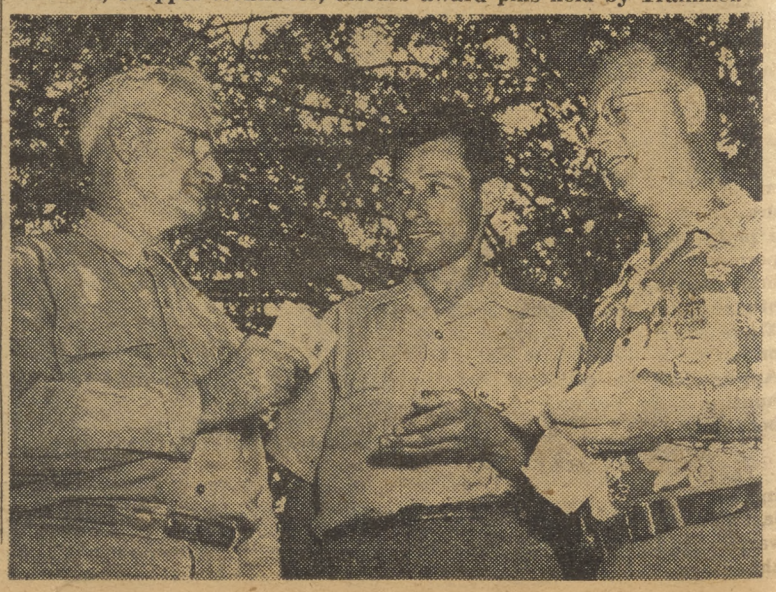
SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 29 and 30—PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN starring James Mason and Ava Gaardner is an MGM production. The Spanish Mediterranean coast is the temporary home of a colony of foreigners, prominent among whom are an archaeoloist and a beagutiful but unhappy American girl, played by Ava Gardner. This compelling story is a love affair teaming Ava Gardner and James Mason for the first time.
SHORT: "Cat Napping."
Running time, 1 hour and 48 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 1 and 2—CAPTIVE CITY starring Joan Carndon and John Forsythe.
SHORT: "Dog Snatcher."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, July 3 and 4—SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE starring Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan and Gene Nelson is a Warner Bros. production. Virginia Mayo portrays the part of a burlesque star with ambitions to become a famous writer. She decides that she needs a college education in order to be successful, so she enrolls at Midwest State, where her former high school teacher, Ronald Reagan, is a professor. Before reaching the campus, Virginia meets Roland Winters, who makes a play for her, leaves a mink coat in her possession and hides the fact that he is chairman of the college's board of trustees.
SHORT: "Beep-Beep."
Running time, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Meet Your Committee Members

"Whatever they do, we can do better!" That seems to be the motto of both Metal Branch and Machine Branch, of the Metal and Machine Division, O&R. Friendly rivalry and a competitive spirit among employees of these two closely linked groups help to give shop and welfare committee members a busy time. Each branch has its own committees, those of Machine Branch being pictured here (Metal Branch will appear next week). Above (left to right): shop committeemen C. C. Perry, machinist; J. A. Eidsmoe, aircraft mechanic; and E. J. Loss, tool and die maker, discuss a current problem. Perry is the only second year shop committeeman of the group. Loss is chairman. Below (left to right): welfare and recreation committeemen W. C. Trammel, helper machinist; Tony German (chairman) machinist; and John J. Allison, snapper-toolmaker, discuss award pins held by Trammel.



TWO MEN ARE SHOWN the proper way to prepare bedding for the night at Fasron 7's land survival base camp near Warner Springs.

'Roughing It'

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being spent on the bank of a creek which leads the group back to base camp. This affords them the fourth and final type of topography which might confront them.

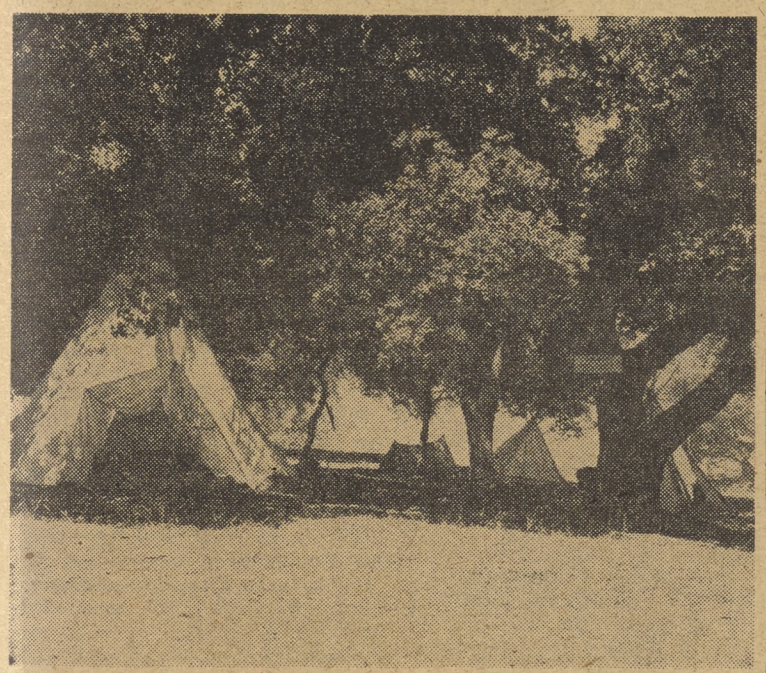
Friday morning, the tired but much better prepared group arrive at base camp and prepare for the ride, for a change, back to NAS and beds not under the stars.

This training has been highly praised by crewmen who have made use of the training and instruction they received from this invaluable experience.

Generally Helpful

LCDR C. E. Cox, Officer in Charge of the Land Survival Field Base Camp phase of the Survival Training Unit's course of instruction, points out that this training is not only vitally important and necessary for plane crews, but is also of great value to all persons who enjoy outings in forests and who often make camping trips.

The Survival Training Unit, under the supervision of NAS-based FASRon 7, is a fleet activity. LCDR C. E. Bishop and LCDR T. G. Cooper are officers in charge. The actual camping phase was incorporated into the course of study about six months ago. Men interested in participating in the outing may get further information by calling LCDR Cox, Ext. 1303.



A PARATEEPEE, a "pup-tent" type, and a regular outing-type tent, and other types of shelters are shown as they are set up at the base camp.

ROD 'N REEL ramblings

by George Baker

Whenever a new column evolves into print in the North Islander, a note of explanation seems necessary to show why the column itself is necessary. Well, sometimes it isn't—like this one for instance.

The unique quality of this column will be the very fact that it isn't particularly necessary to the survival of the paper, or to the future plans of the Navy. It will be trended toward recreation. It will be about fishing, and hunting.

The State Fish and Game Commission has announced a special drawing July 19, at Escondido, at a place to be designated later, for permits (at one buck apiece) to hunt deer in the Palomar area and other areas to be designated. There will be 500 of these permits, on a first come, first served basis. Applicants must possess valid 1952 hunting licenses and deer tags to be eligible for the drawing.

They tell us that deep sea fishing was sort of spotty over the last weekend. There was some variety in the catch, but that prize, the yellowtail, was pretty elusive. Ten were reported caught off the Coronado Islands and close to Ensenada.

The newly organized Federal Employees' Rod and Reel Club, which met June 19, has appointed a committee to attempt to negotiate some sort of agreement with the La Jolla Indians of the Palomar region, whereby trout fishermen may more fully utilize the San Luis Rey River where it passes through the lands of these Indians. At present, individuals must pay for the privilege of fishing on the reservation, usually paying each time they visit the area. More on this in a future issue. Next FERRC meeting, open to all government employees, will be July 17, at FAVA Hall, 2926 Market Street, San Diego. Both military and civil service personnel are invited.

We hear that lake fishing in the Sierras is very good now. Streams are still quite high, and in most cases, it is impossible to do much fishing along them, as it is difficult to control a line in the water. Results of the heavy melting of the winter's big snow crop will probably be apparent for weeks to come, has retarded stream stocking and other activities.

Those people you see fishing along the edge of Mission Bay, near Highway 101, are really catching them. Bass, that is.

Lake Almanor fishing, in the upper Feather River country, is mostly devoted to trolling for rainbow and German brown trout at present. Reports reach us that conditions there haven't been consistently good this spring. Two weeks of good fishing the first of the month have been followed by a bad period.

Up Black Canyon way, above Ramona, they are catching quite a few small rainbow trout, several North Island employees having brought home the limit recently.

Any of you hunters, or fishermen, or guys who want to be either of the above, want to get into the act? Send in your dope for this column to ROD & RIFLE RAMBLINGS, c/o North Islander, Bldg. 8.

See you when we have accumulated enough items for another column.

Three Comairpac CPO's Get LDO Ensign Status

Three Chief Petty Officers on the staff of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, NAS, San Diego, were among the 13 men in the Navy to be commissioned as Limited Duty Officers in the aviation engineering branch. They will be commissioned in the rank of Ensign.

All three men presently serve with the Material Division of AirPac. They are: Leo L. Hamilton, chief aviation structural mechanic; Fred M. Mhoon, chief aviation machinist's mate, and "J" Wallace Mitchell, chief aviation machinist's mate.

THE DESERT IS NO BOTHER when proper precautions are taken. The STU instructions include desert protection training as well as instructions in protective measures for all climates.

S&F Material, O&R Engineering Plan Division Picnics

On Saturday, June 28, the annual S&F Material Branch picnic will be held at Felicita Park, near Escondido. Etertainment is being planned for both the children and the adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The games for the kids will be such as water-filled balloon battles, peanut races, baseball and many other games and contests. For the adults there will be square dancing, baseball and other activities.

For both the adults and youngsters, barbecued ham and quantities of other food and refreshments will be on hand.

O&R's Engineering, Planning, Administration and Industrial Management divisions have scheduled their annual picnic for Saturday, July 26, at Felicita Park. The picnic will start at 1100 and continue until 1800 of the same day.

Contests and games will be on hand but as yet it is not known just what types of games and contests will be offered. Prizes will be presented to the winners of certain contests.

The menu will consist of hot dogs, ice cream, beverages and many other picnic specialties.

Picnics Take Spotlight In Div. Entertainment

The staff and training unit of Fleet Air Wing 14 held their annual picnic at Felicita Park near Escondido this past Saturday, June 21. Approximately 100 of the personnel on the staff and training unit of FAW 14 and their families attended.

Games and contests were played by both the adults and the children. In the adult games played, Mrs. Hayes won the ladies rolling pin throwing contest and her prize was a large lazy suzan dish. Mr. and Mrs. Adams took a little brown jug for winning the egg throwing contest. A set of swimming fins were won by Mr. Ball in reward for winning the men's sack race. Mr. Karschner won the 50-yard dash foot race and was presented a swimming mask as his prize. The game which made the biggest hit with the children was the one which consisted of looking for hidden coins in a haystack.

The menu included cold cuts, potato salad, beans, olives, pickles and beverages.

Flynn Springs, near El Cajon, was the scene of the FASRon 110 picnic with approximately 500 of the personnel of the squadron and their families and guests attending. The picnic began at 1000 and lasted until 1800.

Numerous games and contests were held, such as boys and girls foot races, a haystack penny hunt, girls and boys mixed shoe races and many other games for children. Every child present went home with at least one or more prizes. On the adult side of the picnic activities, there were games and contests including the women's and mens' mixed shoe race, a rolling pin throwing contest, and an egg throwing contest. Numerous door prizes were also given away, some of them being electric razors.

About 1,000 hamburgers and approximately 800 hot dogs were served, along with everything else that is usually found at a picnic.

Navy Employment Office Moves

Effective Tuesday, July 1, the Board of Civil Service Examiners (Navy Employment Office) will move from its present location to 1215 South 7th Ave. (Fox Theatre building).

It is desired that employees inform friends and relatives who may be interested in Navy Civil Service employment of this address change of the Navy Employment Office.

Information regarding opportunities in Navy employment at this station may also be obtained from the Employment Div. of the Industrial Relations Dept., ext. 1129.

Important information for Civilian Personnell . . . see COLUMN RIGHT, Page 3.

SHAPELY Carol Beigbee proves that you don't have to go to Hollywood to get an eye-appealing pinup picture. The 16-year-old beauty is a local high school girl and, speaking figuratively, must be at the top of her class.

Budget Approved

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fice expense, picnics and parties (at 40c per employee, 40 per cent of the expense of the North Islander newspaper, and cost of utilities.

Largest single amount budgeted is the $8,200.00 estimated at $683 a month, for the North Islander.

Only substantial change from the proposed budget originally submitted by the Station CW & R Committee, was the deletion by the Council of one sports activity which, as proposed, was open only to participants from one department on the station. It was announced that in the future, no funds, with the exception of picnic and party funds, will be approved for sole use by an individual department or division. All budgeted activities are open to participation from all civilian employees on the station.

IRD Employee's Son Assigned to Academy

Mrs. Isabel K. Smith, of IRD, and president of the North Island Association, has received word that her son, Con D. Silard, PFC, USMC, has received orders to go to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. He recently completed Navy prep school at Bainbridge, Maryland, and goes into the Academy under a presidential appointment.

Flower Show Today

There will be a bigger and better than ever flower show at Transportation Department, Bldg. 314 this morning. If you are down that way, drop in and see the prize June blooms. The monthly show is hitting a peak as warmer growing weather follows the heavy early rains.

WHAT'S THE CATCH?

M. V. SUMRALL, AOC, of Fasron 691, came up with the catch of the year—so far, that is—when he battled and landed the largest Yellowtail to be caught from North Island boats this year. Chief Sumrall won a Martin "75" outboard motor from the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a rod, reel, and 250 yards of line from the NAS Navy Exchange for landing the 40-pound, 10-ounce beauty. The fish was taken from the "Shipmate" while fishing the La Jolla cove area.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JUNE 23, 1952 (Graded)

NAME—	FROM:	TO:	DEPT.
Holt, Charles F., Jr.	Helper, Aircraft Mech., Genl.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R
Grable, Elmer L.	Electrician, Aircraft	Ldgmn., Electrician, Air.	O&R
Morse, Roscoe T.	App., Electrician, Aircraft	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Fulks, Ingrid L.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Air. Electrical Reprmn.	O&R
Maddox, Herbert S.	Aircraft Electrical Installer	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Danner, Kenneth O.	Aircraft Mechanic, Motor (Ltd.)	Air. Mechanic, Motor	O&R
Rooks, Allan B.	Helper, Electrician, Aircraft	Air. Electrical Reprmn.	O&R
Cagle, Georgia Lee	Laborer	Aircraft Cleaner	O&R
Jimenez, Jose A.	Laborer	Helper, Painter	O&R
Steinsiek, Lowell R.	Helper, Aircraft Mechanic, Ord.	Air. Ord. Equip. Reprmn.	O&R
Wilson, Jack R.	App., Aircraft Instrument Mech.	Air. Instrument Mech.	O&R
Garcia, Ventura	Helper, Metalsmith	Air. Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Briley, Raymond O.	App., Metalsmith, Aviation	Metalsmith, Aviation	O&R
Hawks, James M.	Metalsmith, Aviation	Aircraft Inspector (General) GS-7	O&R
Rose, Louanna K.	Motor Veh. Messenger CPC-3	Time, Leave & Payroll Clerk GS-3	O&R
Gaspar, Helen D.	Clerk Typist GS-2	Clerk Typist GS-3	O&R
Fair, Elisabeth T.	Clerk Typist GS-2	Clerk Typist GS-3	O&R
Fetterhoff, Roy E.	Graphic Arts Mechanic	Photographer (Still) GS-5	O&R
Coats, Juanita S.	Prop. & Supply Clerk GS-3	Property & Supply Clerk GS-4	S&F
Hanson, Chester A.	Storekeeper (General) GS-5	Storekeeper, GS-6 (Gen.)	S&F
Green, Florence L.	Clerk Typist GS-2	Prop. & Sup. Clerk GS-3	S&F
Hern, Jean F.	Clerk Typist GS-3	Prop. & Sup. Clerk GS-4	S&F
Mar, Clara B.	Clerk (Typing) GS-4	Clerk (Typing) GS-5	Trans. Ind.
Bush, Calrijane H.	Clerk Typist GS-2	Personnel Clerk GS-3	Rel.

Legg Wins NACRA Handicap Tourney

Glenn Legg, veteran NACRA competitor, was winner of the club's annual 36-hole Handicap Chairman's trophy tournament Saturday, at Municipal Golf Course, taking a playoff round from Ted Nitsche 3-up, with a gross 79, handicap 14, net 65. Nitsche trailed with an 87-19-68.

Regular tourney session, which started at Rancho Santa Fe links June 7, and ended at Muni June 14, was played in A and B flights. A flight was won by J. G. Duvall, with Ken Hedlund second. B flight was topped by Ted Nitsche, with Gerald Bunn runner up.

Next event on the NACRA schedule will be the annual Secretary's trophy tournament, with 18 holes each on August 2, and August 9. First rounds will be played at Rancho Santa Fe, and second rounds will be at La Jolla. For additional information, call ext. 1649, Ken Hedlund.

civilian cafe

MONDAY, June 30—
Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Beef, Pan Gravy .75
Fluffy Denver Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
Beef Turnover, Brown Sauce

TUESDAY, July 1—
Soup—Cream of Corn .10 & .15
Virginia Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce .75
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Pinto Beans, Sliced Frankfurter

WEDNESDAY, July 2—
Soup—Beef Noodle .10 & .15
Pan Fried Pork Chop, Candied Yams .70
Casserole of Sirloin Tips a la Dutch .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti and Meat Ball

THURSDAY, July 3—
Soup—Rice and Tomato .10 & .15
Biscuit Topped Chicken Pot Pie .70
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Chicken Giblet Stew, Steamed Rice

trading post

RIDERS WANTED and person to do driving to Sioux City, Iowa, July 1. Call Ext. 1475.

FOR RENT—Large room, separate entrance, connecting bath, twin beds. For either one of two people. Located at 1608 Miguel Ave., Coronado. Call H-3-4497.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from El Cajon City to North Island 0730-1600 shift. Phone H-4-4731 after 1800.

CAR POOL—Want person to join from vicinity of 70th St. to station parking lot. 0645-1515 shift. Call H-6-8070.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 47th and El Cajon. 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Phillips by phoning T-1-7077 evenings.

WANTED—Single man to share double room. Located in the North Park district. Private entrance, all modern furnishings, and semi-private bath. $6.25 a week. Contact H. B. Cherin, Fasron 671, Personnel, Hangar 40.

FOR SUB-LET—Wish to sub-let for the months of July and August, three bedroom furnished house or apartment. Naval Officer family... Very reliable. Phone H. 3-5712 evenings or weekends

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Brookside in La Mesa to Star and Crescent Ferry. 0715 to 1545 shift. Call H-9-2926 after 1700.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Bostonia to pier. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call Margaret Kindall at H-4-7562 after 1800.

FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Suitable for a couple. 5th and A Ave., Coronado. Call H. 3-5112.

How to Win a Benny Sugg Award

For the benefit of all personnel aboard the Naval Air Station, the NORTH ISLANDER, in cooperation with the Industrial Relations Department's Beneficial Suggestions Office, is publishing the chart shown below in order to facilitate persons wishing to submit beneficial suggestions.

AWARD PLAN	*NATURE OF AWARD*	*WHO MAY RECEIVE AWARD?*	*WHO INITIATED AWARD PROPOSAL?*
BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS	*Cash for suggestions that improve: Operations, Procedures, Products, Working Conditions, Employee Morale*	*All Employees*	*Employees submit written suggestions*
EFFICIENCY AWARDS	*Cash or salary step increases to an employee or group for performance or achievement that results in dollar savings*	*Graded employees under Classification Act of 1949*	*Supervisors or Committee on Civilian Awards Employees for line-of-duty suggestions*
SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT STEP INCREASES	*Salary step increases for: Outstanding performance, Sustained work of high degree, Initiation of idea, Method or device, Special act or service*	*Graded employees under Classification Act of 1949*	*Supervisors or Committee on Civilian Awards*
DISTINGUISHED CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARDS	*Highest Honorary Award from the Secretary of the Navy*	*All Empolyees*	*Supervisors or Committee on Civilian Awards*
MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARDS	*Second highest Honorary Award for Meritorious Service*	*All Employees*	*Supervisors or Committee on Civilian Awards*
LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS	*Lapel emblems for 20 of 30 years of Federal Service*	*All Employees*	*Industrial Relations Dept. (Code 190)*
	Lapel emblems and Sec Nav letters of appreciation for 40 and 50 years of Federal Service	*All Employees*	*Industrial Relations Dept. (Code 190)*
SAFETY AWARDS	*Motor vehicle safe driving certificate and emblem for 12 months of accident-free driving*	*Military and civilian drivers*	*Industrial Relations Dept. (Code 185)*
	Industrial accident prevention certificate for each year of accident-free supervision	*Industrial Supervisors Group IVA, IVB and Military up through Warrant Officers*	*Industrial Relations Dept. (Code 185)*
	Und Sec Nav letter of commendation for 10 years of accident-free supervision	*Industrial Supervisors with 5 years' certificates*	*Industrial Relations Dept. (Code 185)*
	Sec Nav award for outstanding achievement in Safety	*Naval Activities and Bureaus*	*OIR Safety Division, Navy Department*

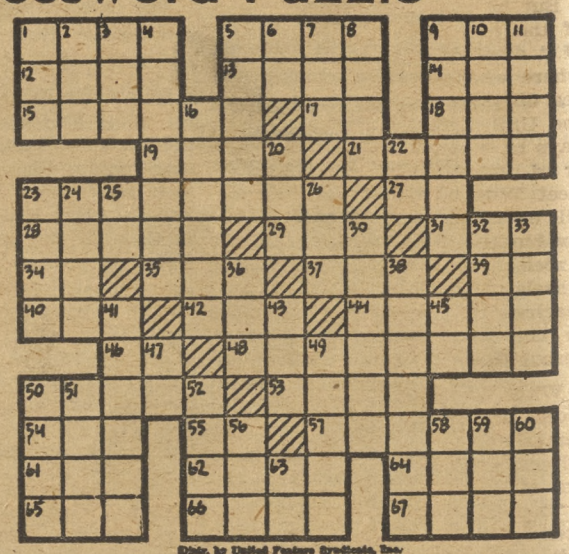
civilian vacancies

Critical Per Diem Vacancies
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Operator, Pneumatic Tools
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Typewriter Repairman
Molder
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

NAS Per Annum Vacancies
Storekeeper (General), GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.—Open thru 2 July 1952
Storekeeper (General), GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.—Open thru 7 July 1952
Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Department
Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Department
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department
Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair Department

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION (NOT A VACANCY)
Leadingman, Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic—Open thru 10 July 1952.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Dry
5—Fuel
9—Through
12—Game-playing cubes
13—River in Italy
14—Time gone by
15—Egg dish
17—Toward
18—Tear
19—Smooth
21—Out of date
23—Kind of wine
27—Negative
28—Kind of fabric
29—Unit of energy
31—Short sleep
34—Hypothetical force
35—Pigpen
37—Part of circle
39—Symbol for cerium
40—Damp
42—Mournful
44—Large blood vessel
46—Jewish month
48—Gentleness
50—Female horses
53—Bard
54—Away
55—Exists
57—Form an idea
61—Macaw
62—Meadows
64—Portico
65—Thick, black substance
66—Domesticate
67—Temporary shelter

DOWN
1—Fuss
2—Edge
3—Frozen water
4—Strikes out
5—Provide food
6—Conjunction
7—Emmet
8—Noose
9—Clergyman
10—Protecting power
11—Heavy cord
16—Happenings
20—Compass point
22—Indefinite article
23—Sluggish
24—Military assistant
25—World organization (init.)
26—Period of time
30—Classified
32—Performs
33—Edible seeds
36—Asian ox
38—Game
41—Intractable person
43—Plunge
45—Note of scale
47—Exist
49—Din
50—Protective ditch
51—Gentle breeze
52—Dregs
56—Ocean
58—Consumed
59—Measure of weight
60—Dine
63—Part of "to be"

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Burt Smith, Skyraider Southpaw, Pitches Wins Over El Toro, MCRD

The Naval Air Skyraiders continued to show startling improvement in defeating two highly regarded Marine teams. Friday, June 20, they humbled the El Toro "Flying Bulls 3-0, on a "big league" three hitter by Burt Smith, and Monday, June 23, they mangled the usually tough MCRD "9" 8-4 behind the efforts of the same Burt Smith.

The El Toro fracus was in Smith's hip pocket from the first pitch. After being sidelined with a collar bone injury for more than a month, he had the situation under the control of his fast breaking curve. He not only allowed only three hits, but he struck out 12 Marine batters in the finest nine inning pitching performance for the 'Raiders this year.

The flyers were coasting along with a one run lead until the sixth inning, when with Tom Futch on, Coach Harry Speed met one of the opposing pitcher's fast balls and drove out a four-bagger to sew up the game.

In the Monday game, the Skyraiders didn't have such an easy time. The Marines from MCRD were coasting along with a 3-0 lead going into the sixth inning, then on hits by Blackston, Heller and Kerr, the 'Raiders pulled up even, only to have the Marines score again in the top of the seventh and taek a 4-3 lead.

The Airmen's situation looked dim with them having only four hits and having committed five errors up to the bottom of the eighth. Then the Naval Air team went wild. In the bottom of the eighth, Tom Weaver led off with a triple, and was followed by a single by Dick Kerr. This hitting

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Footballers Start Practice, to Meet LA Rams in Six Weeks

Coach Dean Johnson's Naval Air Skyraiders will face the acid test of colliding with the World Champion Los Angeles Rams in just six weeks. The fact that Coach Dean Johnson, who arrived aboard recently, has never seen his team suited up, and first call to practice will be Monday afternoon, adds to the interest of the suddenly developing situation.

Aside from tossing themselves into the arena with the professional world titlists after only six weeks of workout under the new mentor, and with no preceding practice game in sight, the Skyraiders have little or nothing to worry about . . .

They have nothing to worry about, that is, unless succeeding battles with Brigham Young University, U of California Ramblers, NTC, Fort Ord Army, MCRD, Brooke Medical Center (interservice champs), PhibPac, and Missouri Valley College, may inspire a mental roadblock or so.

Team With Bluejackets

Althogether, the ambitious slate which commences with sharing the gridiron with Naval Training Center against the rampaging Rams August 8 at Balboa Stadium, should provide plenty for Coach Johnson and his charges to shoot at. The curtain raiser against the professionals will see the 'Raiders taking the field in the first half, and the NTC Bluejackets holding down the second session, in regulation 15 minute quarters. Last year, at the same stadium, the Rams battered with ease through the defenses of Camp Pendleton, NTC, and the Marine Recruit Depot in a three-period brawl. The Navy-Marine forces looked a bit on the inadequate side that night, but as succeeding weeks rolled on, and so did the Rams, against the roughest of professional competition, service football stock went back up.

This year's meeting of the Rams and the Skyraider-Bluejacket combine should be most interesting. Both service clubs are "loaded" with gems from last season's lineups. Experienced hands, with honorary "All-Navy" ratings, point to the increased power of the two veteran outfits.

The Skyraiders, who started out the 1951 season as a mighty green and rough-hewn contingent, were molded into a smooth-operating, rip-roaring, jet-powered piece of football machinery by head coach Stan Williamson, '51 Navy Coach of the Year. By their last contest of the regular season, in which they mauled a rough, but surprisingly futile Submarine Force eleven, the Navy Airmen were at a peak of power, probably unsurpassed by any service club anywhere on the West Coast. When they went east to trip the Pensacola Goalings for the National Naval Aviation championship in a post-season meeting, the 'Raiders were supreme.

Eighteen First Stringers Back

Returning Skyraiders include 18 of last year's first string gridiron giants, based on the offensive-defensive first team combinations. Returning Bluejackets are reported to represent just about the same happy situation of hard and lean veteran ball players.

Lots of plain and fancy football should be on tap for August 8, and pessimists who go to the game looking for another race-horse 52-2 win for the Rams, may be startled by a pretty stubborn show of Navy resistance. The 'Raiders aren't professional and they aren't exactly world's champions. But they should be tough to run through, even for the Rame.

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

CHMACH Walter Axcell is leaving Monday, transferring to a jolt of sea duty aboard the USS MONTEREY. He will be replaced in his present assignment as barracks officer in a rountine manner. But nobody will be able to replace some of the Axcell characteristics that we have known over the 16 years of our acquaintance with him.

Folks have been prone to make with the old "long time no sea" quip concerning out good natured golf playing friend. For "Ax" has been on the station since 1947. Most of that was sea duty, with FASRon 7 and FAIRBETUPac. During that time, he served as assistant football coach, head football coach, golf coach, one of the station's top varsity golfers, and has been just about number one sports fan for practically all teams ebaring the Flier, Raider, AirPac, and Skyraider labels.

But he put in lots of sea duty of the salt water variety, plenty of it during World War II. That's where we first knew him . . . on sea duty long before the war, on the USS CALIFORNIA. In those days he was quite a football player of renown about the battleship fleet. With his big brother, Marshall, he was known as part of the combination of Big and Little Axcell, that helped make the wheels of the Prunebarge football machine roll. He opened the holes in the line and Marshall went through.

While coaching football here on North Island, Axcell turned in a remarkable record considering the adversity which he faced. His 1950 era of Naval Air football marked a "depression" of material as personnel. What manpower there was left after Naval Aviation was rushed into the newly developed Korean conflict, went to the AirPac eleven, which also operated from North Island that year. The fact that his Fliers held together and did win one game, during Naval Air's breakest gridiron year, is a credit to his work as a one-man coaching staff with scarcely more than 25 men on his squad most of the season.

Axcell will wince when he reads this mention of the famous 100 to 0 walloping his Fliers received from Marine Corps Recruit Depot's 1950 powerhouse. It set a new record in reverse for North Island football. But we mention it only to point out that only a loyal team and a tough, veteran coach, could come back so magnificently through later games, to put on a show of football with a stubborn, determined defense.

So long, Ax. We hope we will be shipmates again some day.

Janke Jars Them

A few seasons ago, Pete Janke was a green but willing boxer pupil of Hank Leyba and John Goudy, taking a try for a shot at the Naval Air boxing team as a middleweight. He rose rapidly, won Golden Gloves and 11th Naval District championships, narrowly missed the All-Navy show due principally to the presence of that perennial Navy middleweight decision over the All-Navy defending champ, Williams, during his successful 1950 'gloves campaign, losing to the Assassin in a return battle later.

Now Janke is a civilian, and looks like he is on the way up, as a professional middleweight. After seven punch-and-pay scraps, he's gaining lots of momentum at Hollywood Legion Stadium, has not been defeated to date. His career may become something for his old North Island fans to follow closely. Janke apparently still has it in both fists.

One More Good-Bye

From the looks of this column, there's nobody much left around here. 'Taint necessarily so, as the song goes. But we do want to toss a belated farewell to Rapid Robert Laible, who has ably handled the old Corner on Sports for us through the past five months. He's headed for civilian life in the cold, cruel wilds of Los Angeles. A versatile writer, he should go places as a sports writer and publicist on the outside.

Raider Softballers - NAS Waves In Navy Field Double-Header

The Naval Air Skyraiders' softball team will participate in a gigantic double-header to be held at Navy Field on July 1. The 'Raiders will meet the Amateur Softball Association's first place team, the El Cajon Cowboys in the finale, while the NAS Waves host the San Diego "Big Shots" girls' softball team in the opener.

The Airmen, who stand third in the ASA League, have shown great improvement while playing the fine commercial teams in that league, and now seem able to hold their own against any softball team in the San Diego area.

The Waves will be indoctrinated for the first time into the bracket of first-class girl's softball when they run into the "Big Shots," one of the top feminine teams in the area.

The between-game entertainment will be furnished by the Western song and TV star, Smokey Rogers. Smokey, the sponsor of the "Cowboys," in addition to providing musical entertainment of his own, will bring his trick horse for an exhibition.

Raiders Top 11ND League

In the Eleventh Naval District Major Softball League, the softballers are making their bid to run away with the number one prize. At the present, they are two full games on top, and show no signs of letting up now. Monday, they hosted Miramar here, and the final score was a lopsided 17-1. The star of the game, from a batting standpoint, was "Hap" Ivy who batted out two round-trippers, a triple, and a single. He was responsible for the driving in of 11 of the 17 Skyraider runs. Ivy, who is from Fasron 691, was a member of the All-Navy baseball team in 1949. The winning pitcher was Adolph Mason, also from Fasron 691.

In the only ASA game played last week, the Navy Skyraiders smashed the Austin Plumbers Monday, the 16th, by a score of 3-1. Harold Johnson of FAW-14 was the big man with the wood, while the winning pitcher was John Huffman of Fasron 110.

The next home game of the Skyraiders will be played Monday night at the Mainside diamond. The Naval Training Center Bluejackets will be the visiting team, and will play the rampaging 'Raiders in a 7 inning game.

FAW-14 Tops Fas 110 In Intra-Mural Final

They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same spot, but you can't prove it to FASRon 110.

For the second time in a single week, Bobby Ramsey pitched FAW-14 to a 1 to 0 decision over FASRon 110 and the second time it brought the FAD North Island Intermural champions to the Wing.

Last Friday Ramsey spun a no hitter at the major league champions to know them in a loser's bracket of the three-time double-elimination playoffs. That in itself was enough to set the Island buzzing with the possibilities of a minor league team winning the final playoffs.

Some thought it was a fluke . . . that Ramsey had caught the powerful 110ers on an off day. But that was squelched Wednesday afternoon at Murray Field.

Once again Ramsey was the master, and to add insult to injury his single in the sixth inning drove in the winning run.

Ramsey didn't pitch another no hitter at the FASRons, but he did limit them to three harmless singles, two of the bunt variety. His only anxious moment was in the final frame when FASRon catcher "Killer" Kane opened with a single to deep short and advanced on a sacrifice. But Jim Smith flied to center and Kain, trying to advance after the catch, was cut down by a perfect peg from center fielder A. Culp.

"But I thought YOU were OD!"

naga news

The Monthly Ace Golf Tournament is to be held at the Mission Valley course between the dates of July 2 and 9.

All are welcome to compete, however, only NAGA members will be eligible to win prizes.

Final Team Match Standings

Team	W	L	Tie
NAS	14	1	0
AirPac	12	3	0
VC-35	11	3	0
Fetupac	11	4	0
Fasron 110	10	3	2
VU-3	10	5	0
VC-11	8	6	1
VS-892	7	7	0
VR-5	6	7	0
Ordnance	6	8	0
Fasron 7	4	9	0
VR-32	4	9	0
VU-7	4	10	0
VA-55	4	11	0
VS-23	3	12	0
Medical Dept	0	15	0

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3rd Sports Quarter Opens, VU-3 Enters 4 Sports Activities

With the third sports quarter of the year about to begin July first, and running till the end of September, VU-3 is eagerly looking forward to entering teams in swimming, touch football, pistol matches and the second half of the softball season.

Softball and pistol matches will begin competition July 1, while football and swimming will start July 7, with the swimming teams meeting at the Navy Field swimming pool.

All VU-3 men interested in participating in the above four sports should immediately sign up at the Welfare and Recreation Office and have the drone squadron continue to show up well for the coming sports quarter.

LCDR Knight Is New HS-2 Exec Officer

LCDR Knight will relieve CDR William Knapp as Executive Officer of HS-2. LCDR Knight comes to the Squadron from Oppama, Japan, where he was Officer-in-Charge of Detachment One, Helicopter Utility Squadron 1.

CDR Knapp, when relieved of his present duties, will commission Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four (HS-4) on June 30, at ALF Ream Field, and will be its Commanding Officer.

VU-3K Picnickers Invade Silver Strand Wednesday

By A. MARKS

Sunny skies and gentle breezes greeted Utility Squadron 3, as they held a squadron beach party, last Wednesday on the Silver Strand near Coronado.

Under the guidance of Salvatore Di Donato, ADC, and the recreation committee, the squadron was treated to a days' outing which included food, merriment, and athletics.

As such as there were hamburgers and hot dogs, there was also a softball game, featuring those aces of the diamond, Keith Deibler, "Tarheel" Eldridge, Foy Samples, Ed Cross, Olen Marconett, and Bill English, plus many more aspiring big leaguers.

Those who enjoyed the relaxation of just the beach and swimming included Harold Anspaugh, Don Wilde, Harlan "Lifeguard" Price, Herbie Thomson, Don Cheverette, Art Marks, and Johnny Woolf, just to mention a few.

Then there were those who went in for torrid competition. Transito Lopez, Earl Staege, Leonard Johnson, and Milton "Spike" Meyers fought it out for volleyball honors.

LCDR T. R. Wheatley, LTJG R. E. Odgers, ENS J. E. Hudson, ENS D. D. Dexter and LT W. C. Snellman, who was acclaimed pull-up champion of the group, were others who enjoyed eating, playing softball, and the many other activities.

As the party came to an end, the exhausted squadron, complete with sunburns, bruises, and enough food and refreshments to last them a month, wearily retreated to Ream Field, eagerly asking, "when's the next party?"

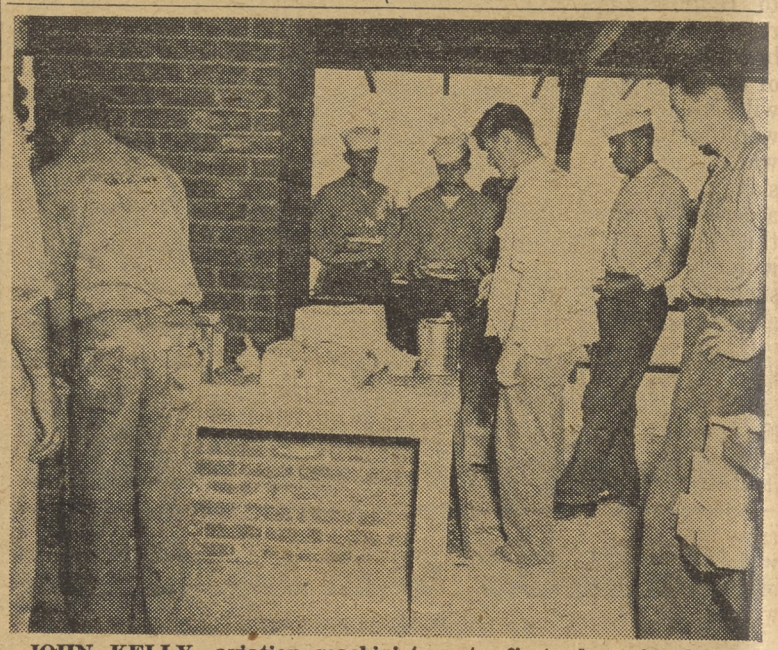
VU-3 Men Ready For July Exams

Men from Utility Squadron 3, advancement in pay grade conscious, will be looking forward with anticipation to the first, second, and third class examinations in July.

Approximately 125 men from VU-3 will take the third class test July 8 under the supervision of HU-1. Forty-five are to take the second class examination July 15 under the supervision of LT H. R. Hunzeker, Ens. J. E. Dudson, and LT F. E. Truesdale, all of VU-3. Sixteen men will take the first class tests with HS-2 handling the examinations.

To many men, it is later than they think, with these examinations just around the corner. For those that will be eligible for advancement in January, training courses should be taken, not only to help the individual, but to help the Education and Information Office help many VU-3 men pass their exams.

Shown above is part of the FAD Ream Survival exhibit now on display at Building 64.



JOHN KELLY, aviation machinist mate first class, is shown preparing chow for hungry VU-3 crew at recent squadron party.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

G.C.A. dropped out of the undefeated ranks earlier in the week, by dropping a close one to Assembly by a score of 4-3. This was possibly the most thrilling game of the year, with many excellent plays on both sides, the final and winning run coming in on a wild pitch as time was running out.

The Special Services division emerged from the past week's play undisputed leaders in the second half of the Captain's Cup softball race by downing Electronics division by a score of 8-3.

Although the boys from Electronics went into an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, the Special Services team was able to tie it up and go ahead in the next inning and were never threatened again.

A win for C.G. over Special Services would throw the race into a three-way deadlock, so the pressure will be on in this game.

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T
Special Services	8	0	0
G.C.A.	6	1	
Planning	7	1	
Inspection	7	1	2
Weather Central	4	2	1
Boat House	4	2	1
Supply	4	3	
Metal Machine	4	3	
Assembly	7	3	
Electronics	6	5	
Ordnance 31	1	5	
Operations 27	1	8	

HU-1 Firsts

Helicopter Squadron 1 has a number of "firsts" since the beginning of the Korean war which have contributed to its enviable record. Among them: the first helicopter in the Korean Theatre, the first rescue of a downed pilot by helicopter, participation in the first night rescue performed by a helicopter, the first use of a helicopter for spotting and direction of Naval gunfire, and the first use of a helicopter for the spotting, cutting and destruction of enemy mines in history. The records show numerous more "firsts" for the Squadron since its commissioning in April, 1948, but these are by far its proudest.

Skyraider Burt Smith

(Continued from Page 7)

splurge, coupled by three MCRD errors, totaled up to five runs and the home team, and the game was over except for the formality of retiring MCRD 1-2-3 in the top of the ninth.

Burt Smith, the winning pitcher in both games, that's two in four days, gave up a total of only four runs in the combined 18 innings. In addition to that, Burt struck out 19 batters in the 18 innings.

HS-2 Takes VU-3 Nine in Upset

After an unsuccessful season of four wins and ten losses in the first half of the current softball season, the softball team of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 2 have reorganized and come up with a team which will be hard to beat.

On Tuesday, 16 June, at Buchi Field in a post-season game, the HS-2 team handed the augmented team of VU-3 the most surprising defeat of the year. VU-3, who was just recently acclaimed Ream Field Inter-Squadron Champion, were defeated 7 to 6 by the Giant Killers.

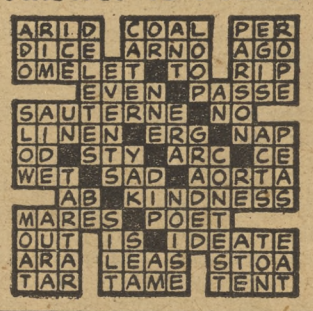
Sparked by the superior all-around playing of Frank Hess, second baseman, and a home run in the third inning by Tony Donatelli with the bases loaded were the deciding factors in the outcome of the game. Chief Boyle, the new mentor of the Giant Killers, promises keen competition for the opposing teams in the last half of the season play-offs.

Supervisors to Have Meeting on July 9

National Association of Supervisors, Local 18, will meet at Chollas Community Center Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30. W. E. Ridgeway of O&R, president, will be in charge.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.

Answer to Puzzle



VU-3K's Unit 16 Men Rescue Pilot

LT J. F. Wilson, Officer in Charge of Helicopter Squadron 1's Unit 16, and L. J. ron 1's Unit 16, and L. J. Harwood, AL2, crewman based aboard the carrier USS ANTIETAM, recently rescued LT A. J. Kalas, of VC-61, after he had crashed on a carrier landing.

The plane hit the ramp of the carrier, shearing the landing gear, sliding along the decq and over the port side into the water. The helicopter arrived as the downed plane was clearing the fantail.

The pilot of the downed plane was still in the cockpit as the plane started to settle. Crewman Harwood knew he would have to go into the water and without hesitation, jumped over the side, with the pilot still in the cockpit. The plane began to settle landing about six feet from the pilot. The plane began to settle pit and, when it was about four feet below the surface, the pilot slowly came to the surface. He paused there momentarily and then started down again. Harwood caught him and tried to put him in the sling.

After a few seconds passed, the pilot mustered enough strength to grab the hoisting cable. Harwood attempted to get him to release it and get in thes ling but without success.

They finally tried hoisting him aboard, but it was impossible with the pilot in this position. They next put the helicopter partically in the water in hopes of pulling him in the plant, but this also proved impossible so the pilot was lowered in the water again and after several minutes, Harwood was able to get the injured pilot into the sling. He was hoisted to the hatch level and flown back to the ship two and one-half miles away.

Harwood was picked up by B.F. Jackson, ADC(AP) pilot, and C. K. Bloom, AD3, crewman of the helicopter attached to the USS ST. PAUL.

Pilots and crewmen of Helicopter Squadron One practice rescue techniques they employ when effecting actual helicopter rescues in the Korean Area. The helicopter shown above is an HUP-2 "Retriever," the navy's newest operational helicopter. All Pilots and crewmen are thoroughly trained in all rescue procedure before being assigned to units in the Korean Area.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, June 27—"THE WINNING TEAM" starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan.
Shorts: "SOCK A DOODLE DOO."

SATURDAY, June 28—"WAGONS WEST" starring Rod Cameron and Peggie Castle.
Shorts: "LITTLE ANGLERS" and "CORNY CASANOVAS."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, June 29 and 30—"KANGAROO" starring Peter Lawford and Maureen O'Hara.
Shorts: "HUSH MY MOUSE" and "FRONTON GAMES."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 1 and 2—"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT" starring Donald O'Connor and Lori Nelson.

THURSDAY, July 3—"CAPTIVE CITY" starring Joan Camden and John Forsythe.
Shorts: "DOG SNATCHER."

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POORE ROBERT'S ALMANAC

THIS day shalle surely come to be known as the great day for the colonies & for the free America which shalle surely evolve from its significant happings.

Poor Robert had the fourtune to be in Philadelphia when the publick announcement was iffued by the Honourable John Hancock, representative chairman of the convening Continental Congreff & first representative to affix his name to the accepted document.

Dignitaries throughout this city were quick to respond when asked to pronounce their respectful opinions concerning the document, to be knowne as the Declaration of Independence of the Thirteen American Colonies. Many spoke with much favour on the paper saying it surely would establish a nation where free men everywhere could withdraw from agreffion and enslavement. Other impreffive figures in the city accepted similar views & expreffed beliefs that this document would be the solid rock upon which a firm and lasting libertie-loving nation such as the world has never seen may be erected.

The respected & honourable John Adams, member of the Continental Congreff & representative from Maffachusetts colony at the convention, proclaimed this resolution along with other majour decisions "were independence itself."

Still other citizens of this city believe the crown shalle wage totale war upon the colonies which will cause them to be abolished. Which of these opinions shalle prevaile, only posterity will knowe.

Of primary interest to the citizenery is the name which the document pronounces for the first time & which may stande as the title for this new union which will result from the independence declaration. This union of the thirteen colonies has been referred to as "the United States of America."

The Citizenery Speake Of The News

THE very first appearance of the inspirational pamphlet composede by the great editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine, Honourable Thomas Paine, will be published here for publick satisfaction soon. Aforehand is a phrase from the work which prominence itself above all others—"These are the times that try men's souls." In these few words, Mr. Paine ably expressed the insecurity, fear, & uncertainity which is inherence in the hearts of every person in the colonies.

As of late, a number of townefolk have pronounced their ideas concerning the resolution passed by the Continental Congreff declaring independence of the United Colonies from the rule and care of the Britishe Crowne. Most citizens are aware of the significance of the resolution & the consequences it may bring. The citizenery, however, cannot be at rest, cannot fully comprehend all phases of this day & its events.

In conversation with an elderly townes-woman, I asked her for an opinion of the Declaration. The day said to me, "It is confusing that many citizens doubt the paper and its significance. Most have come to the colonies for a definite purpose & with definite ideas in their minds. These standards have not altered —they remain as they were.

"My husband & I came here so we could worship as we chose & so our children might do the same. Many countrymen had the same purpose.

"My neighbour brought her son to the colonies when her husband was imprisoned because he politically differed & she wanted security for the remainder of her family.

"Most citizens wish a separate & secure nation where they may enjoy the natural liberties—God's gift to all men. I feel as they do—that this declaration was inevitable, necessary, & finally attained through the grace and benevelonce of God."

IMPORTANT NEWS From The Continental Congreff.

IMPORTANT results from the late meetings of the Continental Congreff were made known to the American public in an official announcement made by the presiding official of the convention. the Honourable John Hancock, on this day.

The resolution of the convention establishing and enforcing complete independence from the British Empire & all subjects thereof has been accepted and passed by the majority of representatives from the United Colonies.

The document, to be known henceforth as the Declaration of Independence, underwent severe examination, observance, & discussion by the members of the convening body & was finally adopted at meetings this morning.

During earlier committee and body debates on the resolution concerning the declaration of independence, nine of the assembled thirteen colonies accepted, South Carolina and Pennsylvania refused, with the delegates from Delaware divided, & representatives from New York abstaining. It is therefore to be surmised by certain government authorities and observers that the nine colonial votes necessary for complete acceptance of the document will be forthcoming.

This formal declaration by Continental Congreff hereby formally ends British rule & domination of the Colonies which has caused extreme discord between colonial America & the crown.

It will be remembered that differences between this country & the homeland, which commenced shortly after His Majesty King George III became enthroned in 1760, caused publick opinion in this country to mount considerably against the mother country. The high feeling was advanced when it became known that Mr. James Otis had taken a dangerous & precarious stand against the use by the crown of the unjust & controversial writs of assistance to quell the smuggling which caused widespread notoriety in Maffachusetts recently. Mr. Otis stated that this act, paffed & enforced by Parliament, was contrary to natural right & was therefore unconstitutional & void.

The colonies & their congreffional representatives are augustly proclaiming the document & its authors, signers, & backers. The committee, appointed last June 7, which organised & submitted the Declaration of Independence, consisted of Messrs. Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

The Honourable Thomas Jefferson, delegate from the Colony of Virginia, was assigned the task of preparing the draft of the document. However, Messrs. Franklin & Adams, representatives from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively, attached several amendments to the paper upon observance of it. It was officially submitted for debate, discussion & ratification June 28, upon which it was laid aside until the Richard Henry Lee resolution calling for independence was considered carefully & was adopted this day, July 4, 1776, which shall without doubt be a symbol of freedom to Americans now and to come.

THE DOCUMENT FOR PUBLICK PERUSAL

HERE printed for the benefit of the domestick publick is the preamble document which through the efforts of the members of the Continental Congreff shalle be placed before the world for all to see & to knowe that this Nation shalle be free from the tyrrany of the Englishe crowne & all who would impose bondage upon its people.

In Congreff, July 4, 1776
A DECLARATION By The Representatives
Of The UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
In General Congreff Assembled

When in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to diffolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another & to assume the Powers of the Earth, the separate & equal Station to which the Laws of Nature & of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impell them to the Separation.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Libertie and the Pursuit of Happiness—that to Secure these Rights, Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organising its Powers in such Form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient Causes; and accordingly all Experience hath shewn, that Mankind are more disposed to suffer, while Evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the Forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long Train of Abuses and Usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a Design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their Duty, to throw off such Governments, & to provide new Guards for their future Security. Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies; & such is now the Necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great-Britain is a History of repeated Injuries & Usurpations, all having in direct Object the Establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid World.

News From The West

July 3, 1776

Remnants of the defeated American forces retreating from Canada have brought stories about an amazing situation which does exist on the waters of Lake Champlain.

Pursued by stronger Britishe forces, the Americans made their way to the sanctuary of Lake Champlain & General Benedict Arnold's fleet of Naval ships. As there is no other means of journeying from north to south in the region save by way of the long lake, Naval control of the waters is most essential.

To this end, the reports state, the Britishe at the north end of Lake Champlain are even now calling in their shipbuilders and carpenters from Quebec, in an effort to match the strength of Arnold's fleet.

Here is probably the only instance wherein the United Colonies have attained Naval superiority over the seafaring British.

About The Britishe Fleet

Boston, Maff.
March 17, 1776

The news of the departure of the British Fleet from Bofton Harbour, bodes ominoufly for the several United Colonies.

Having already caused considerable damage upon seaports of the American coast, the British may be expected to continue their devastation. Fear is held for the safety of New York to the extent that General Washington has dispatched six regiments to the defense of that city.

Chaplain's Corner

The Voice of Conscience

Perhaps there is one virtue that stands out in the hearts of Americans and that is conscience. I believe this is the main ingredient that has given our country such outstanding prestige. We possess something of the spirit of Queen Esther. She said, "I will go in unto the king, which is not according to the law: and if I perish, I perish." Her conscience would not let her stop short of doing the thing that she felt compelled to do in behalf of the people of her little nation. Today I believe the conscience of our country is distributed over another small nation. We have heard a voice crying out in the wilderness for help. It matters not where that voice may come from but we have heard it and our conscience will not let us rest. I believe the voice that calls us to give assistance to our neighbor or to any person in need is none other than the voice of God. We do not ask why. We only ask "What can I do." This is the spirit that creates and leads to individual consciousness.

During the days when there was no king in Israel, each person did that which was right in his own eyes. This means the people had a conscience to guide them in righteous living before they had kings in Israel. Cain raised the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" It is seen all through the ages that have been recorded in the Bible that an inner voice speaks to man. This voice is the guiding spirit of God. All through the centuries of time God has been quietly speaking to the hearts of men.

In our own nation I believe God has had a guiding hand through the conscience of man. The idea of liberty came to man as the voice of God was heard in his own thinking. Independence does not mean we are sufficient in our own selves. It means we are free to act and think on our own. If God is taken into our hearts then the voice of conscience will direct us in the way of righteous living. We will be blessed and our nation will be blessed by the guidance of God.

SAMUEL B. BENNETT

This Week's News

at a glance

Expecting to adjourn Saturday, Congress was winding up its work by passing several important measures. Last Saturday the House voted to extend price and wage controls for another ten months. Duet to expire midnight last Monday, the bill was rushed to President Truman for signing. Although the new version of the price and wage control law represents a compromise, it has changed little in essentials from the law that was to expire.

On Monday the Senate passed a $46,503,000,000 military budget bill ($46-billion, that is) by a vote of 66 to 0. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which passed a bill previously varying slightly in amount of appropriations but importantly in the technicalities of budgeting the money to the armed forces.

Again, this bill represents a compromise and isn't quite what the President wanted. The President had proposed a military budget of $51,390,000,000.

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Further evidence showing Communist charges that the US is using germ warfare in Korea are fraudulent was presented by three Canadian scientists. They say Communist pictures of germ-laden insects, allegedly dropped by US aircraft, actually show common Korean insects, and like most insects they probably carry germs.

Two Years Ago Today

July 3 Marks 2nd Anniversary Of Navy's Fireworks In Korea

It was just two years ago today that the Navy, rushed into the line to stop the murderous Ko-Red attack on South Korea, threw open its sea-going and aerial fireworks in the name of the free world that we are defending.

July 3, 1950, the day before American Independence Day, RADM John M. Hoskins threw Task Force 77 into the mounting battle against the Communist aggressors from the North.

F9F's roared into fiery action from the deck of the USS VALLEY FORGE, and other Navy units were rushed to the scene from distant points in the Pacific area. As the "fireworks" continued, the U. S. Navy demonstrated beyond possibility of refutation, the dire need for not only sea control by a powerful nautical force, but for an air-Navy with plenty of big carriers to act as portable bases for the fighting F9's and other important flying units of our defense and attack. Air-evacuation, mass transport of fighting forces to the battle scene, and countless other assignments have been met and handled in the true Navy tradition through the two years of the ensuing conflict.

The Navy has every right to be proud, on this second anniversary of its participation in the defense of Korea—proud of its part in turning the Communist tide, and showing the world how the greatest Navy in the world operates.

The Front Page

In honor of the 176th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the NORTH ISLANDER brings you a front page as it probably would have appeared if the ISLANDER had been in publication at that time and providing modern means of communication were on hand to relay the news to the then desolate and unpopulated "Western Territory."

This front page follows as closely as possible the style, lettering, make-up, and print used by colonial newspapers in the late 1700's as could be duplicated. Due to out-dated techniques, however, certain phases of early newspaper reproduction could not be followed.

The page was designed from an idea of Kenneth W. Hammel, SN, managing editor of the NORTH ISLANDER, and executed by the entire staff. George Bergman, Associate Editor, wrote the two small articles on the page and John Phillips, ABAN, reporter, wrote, "The Citizenry Speake of the News." Robert Jackson, JO3, Editor, wrote "Important News from the Continental Congress" and "Poore Robert's Alamanac." The replica of an old wood-cut was drawn by George Bergman.

THAT MAN

friday

A few days ago, I got on a bus downtown and happened to sit just behind two business men, probably returning from a hard day at the office.

Now, mind you, I'm not in the habit of eaves-dropping, but I couldn't help over-hearing their conversation which dealt mainly with their plans for the Fourth of July week end.

"I'm going to do nothing but take it easy this holiday," said one. "Just spend a restful, relaxing week end, that's my motto.

"A hike in the mountains in the morning of the Fourth, a relaxing game of tennis that afternoon late, and perhaps a swim just before dinner, a movie and a dance with my wife that night. Saturday and Sunday, we'll go horseback riding, golfing, bowling, picnicking, and take the kids to the zoo if we have time. Yep, this is one vacation I'm going to make a REAL vacation."

After hearing the conversation, I was so tired, I just made it off the bus when it arrived at my stop. If you don't mind, I think I'll just make this a tough, rough vacation by reclining on the beach all three days!

civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Tile & Plate Setter
Operator, Pneumatic Tools
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Typewriter Repairman
Molder
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

CRITICAL PER ANNUM VACANCIES

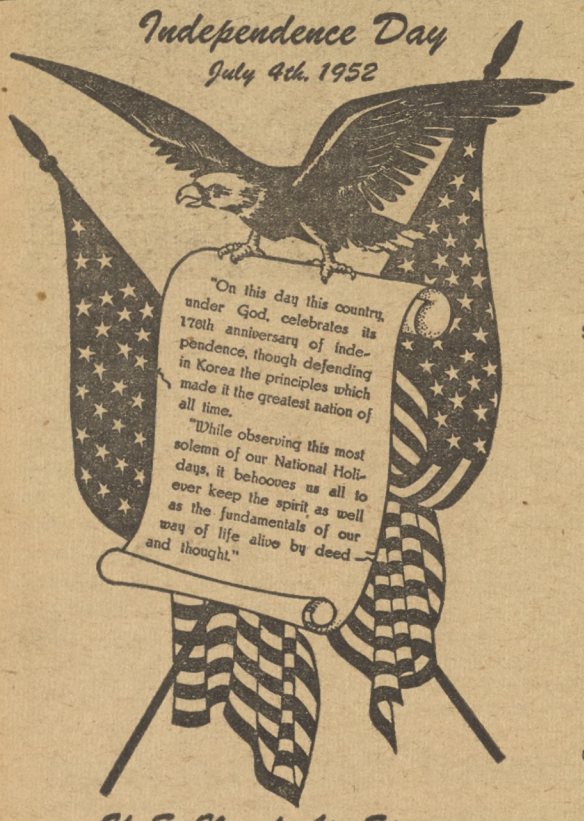
Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Dept.
Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Dept.
Aeronautical Engineer (General) GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Dept.
Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair Dept.

CURRENT PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Supervisory Property & Supply Clerk, GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.
Cartographic Draftsman, GS-5, Public Works Dept.
Electrical Inspector, GS-8, Public Works Dept.
Storekeeper (General), GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.
(Open thru 7 July 1952)
Electronics Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Dept.
(Open thru 8 July 1952)

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
(Not a Vacancy)

Quarterman, Machinist, $5241 to $5553—Open thru 15 July 1952. For employment at Naval Training Center, San Diego.



MENU

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER
1952

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SHRIMP COCKTAIL
SWEET PICKLES — RIPE OLIVES
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP — SALTINES
GRILLED T-BONE STEAKS
MUSHROOM GRAVY — SNOWFLAKE POTATOES
CORN ON THE COB — BUTTERED PEAS
SALAD TRAY
FRESH FRUIT SALAD SMD
APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE
STRAWBERRY SUNDAE
MILK — LEMONADE
CIGARETTES — CANDY

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NAVAL AIR STATION PERSONNEL will be greeted by this attractive menu tomorrow when they enjoy the Fourth of July dinner especially prepared to celebrate this occasion. But the printed menu will be all but forgotten when they see the feast to be laid before them. Loosen those belts and get ready for the meal of a life-time!

Here's the Dope

ACCORDION PLEATS MAY LOOK GOOD ON A CUTIE, BUT THEY DON'T ON YOUR CAR FENDER. TAKE IT EASY!

movie menu

SATURDAY, July 5—MODELS INC. starring Howard Duff and Colleen Gray is a Mutual production. Colleen Gray makes a play for John Howard, millionaire head of a modeling agency, after enrolling in his modeling school. He showers her with gifts. Then Howard Duff, Colleen's former sweetheart, who has just been released from prison shows up.
SHORT: "Man Killers."
Running time, 1 hour and 40 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, July 6 and 7—THE WILD HEART, starring Jennifer Jones and David Farrar is an RKO production. The life of Hazel Woodus, teenage girl, is overshadowed by a superstitious belief in a spirit on a mountain in England and she pledges it to marry the first man to propose. She meets Jack Reddin, a forceful country squire, but the proposal comes from the Rev. Edward Marston and she weds him.
SHORTS: "Host Hare" and "Madison Square Garden."
Running time, 1 hour and 49 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 8 and 9—THE AFRICAN QUEEN starring Humphery Bogart and Katherine Hepburn is a United Artists production. During World War I German troops fire a Congo village and drive off the natives. The shock kills British missionary Robert Morley, leaving the prim, old-maid sister, Katherine Hepburn, alone.
SHORT: "Flying Cat."
Running time, 1 hour and 54 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, July 10 and 11—DUEL AT SILVER CREEK, starring Audie Murphy.
SHORTS: "So You Want To Go To A Convention" and "Food for Paris."
Running time, 1 hour and 54 minutes.

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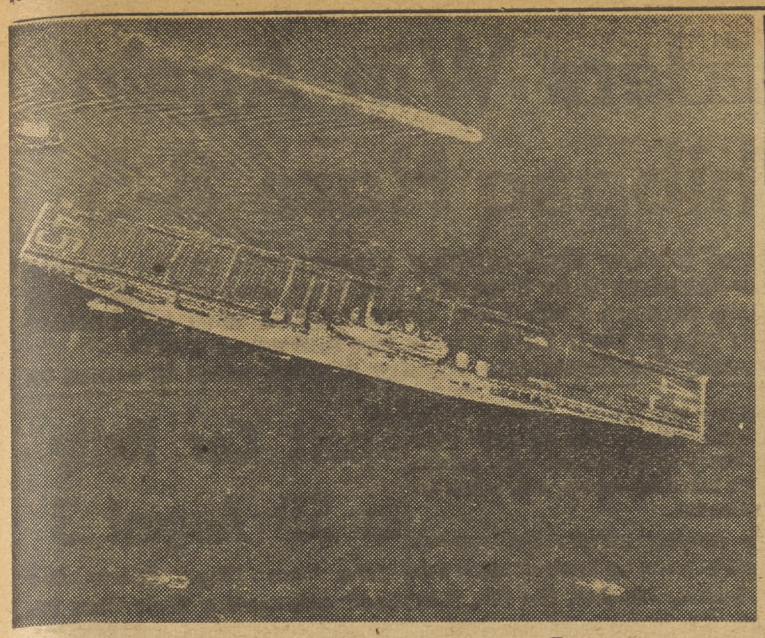


Valley Forge Docks At Naval Air Today

The USS VALLEY FORGE (CV-45) is scheduled to dock at the NAS quaywall at approximately 1000 this morning bringing to a close its third tour of combat duty in the Korean Zone since the outbreak of hostilities two years ago.

Returning aboard the carrier is Air Task Group 1, composed of fighter squadrons from Okron, O., Alameda and San Diego.

The VALLEY FORGE has sent 11,606 sorties over Communist territory, attacking enemy troop concentrations, supply areas, railroad facilities, and overland traffic. The carrier has spent 14 months of the past 24 months in direct support of the United Nations ground forces in Korea.

The VALLEY FORGE departed from San Diego May 1, 1950, on a peacetime cruise to the Far East with Air Group 5 aboard. Included in the air group were two jet "Panther" squardons. Eight days after the invasion of South Korea, the carrier launched her aircraft for combat, marking the first time in Naval aviation history that jet aircraft engaged in combat.

Arriving in San Diego December 1, 1950, the carrier left with a new air group and five days later again sailed for the Far East.

On completion of ner second tour, April 7, 1951, the VALLEY FORGE served as a training carrier to qualify pilots in the proficiency of carrier operations until sailing on her third cruise October 15, 1951.

Winners Of June's Transportation Div. Flower Show Named

Featuring no less than 28 rose entries alone, Transportation Department's monthly flower show last Friday, brought in some fine first-of-summer competition, promised bigger shows to follow in July and August.

Winner of five ribbons, including two firsts, two seconds and one third, was Lorena Valentine. Winner of four ribbons, including the sweepstakes, one other first, and two thirds, was S. L. Patterson.

One of the outstanding blossoms on exhibit in the show was a peace rose, just past maturity, yellow petals just entering pink phase, more than five inches in diameter and nearly perfectly formed. It was the S. L. Patterson winning entry for single blooms.

The winners:

a. Single Rose—Any variety
1. S. L. Patterson
2. F. Payne
3. John Smock

b. 3 Roses—same variety
1. F. Payne
2. F. Payne
3. S. L. Patterson

c. Gladiolus—bouquet
1. Lorena Valentine
2. Lorena Valentina
2. Lorena Valentine
3. Lorena Valentine

d. Single Bloom—any variety
1. Raymond Rabe
2. Raymond Rabe
3. Raymond Rabe

e. Best Arrangement
1. Lonera Valentine
2. Sally Rice
3. Marilyn Harkrider

f. Bouquets
1. Gentiliska Graham
2. Lorena Valentine
3. S. L. Patterson.

SWEEPSTAKES: S. L. Patterson.
JUDGES: Ernie Sarrie, Roy Palmer, John MacDougal.

'Showboat' Will Open Summer Opera Tonight

San Diego light opera enthusiasts will be given the opportunity to attend one of the most popular of all light operas tonight when the Starlight Opera Company opens the run of its first production of the season with the Kern-Hammerstein "Showboat."

Military Personnel based in this vicinity will be admitted to the non-reserved section of Balboa Park Bowl, where all Starlight Opera performances will take place, at a reduction in admission price. These men may or may not attend in unform to be granted this special reduction. One thousand of these non-reserved seats will be available to the military.

Bernard Lamb shares star billing with Jacqueline Fairbanks as "Ravenal" and "Magnolia" with Mildred Lamb portraying "Julie."

Curtain time for these performances will be 2030.

PAMI Men Provide Blood To Save Life Of Infant

Death seemed ominously close at hand Wednesday, June 18, as three months old Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Leitsch, lay suffering from a blood clot on the brain. Surgeons at the Balboa Park Naval Hospital informed Leitsch, a seaman stationed at North Island, that Danny would need blood transfusions, probably many of them, in order to survive.

The call went out for blood donors. Shipmates of Leitsch's duty unit, the Personnel Accounting Machine Installation (PAMI), on North Island, responded immediately, and in force. No less than 20 bluejackets mustered at the hospital to provide the needed blood. The delicate operation, performed June 19, necessitated the use of seven pints of blood to keep Danny alive. The remaining 13 pints of PAMI blood were promptly donated to aid the struggle for life of a young leukemia victim, also lying stricken in the Naval Hospital.

So Danny is home now, with the happy and grateful Leitsch family, at their home at 1471 1st Street, in Coronado, and is able to smile at brother David, age 5, and sister Debbie, age 20 months, as if to say, "it was a close battle, but the Navy pulled me through."

HAROLD G. LEITSCH FAMILY

New CO Assumes Command of VC11

At formal change-of-command ceremonies which took place last Saturday, June 28, aboard this station, CDR Samuel R. Brown relieved CDR James R. Reedy as Commanding Officer of VC-11. After the ceremonies held at 0830, an inspection of the squadron personnel was held.

CDR Brown came to this squadron after finishing his tour of duty as Executive Officer of the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. CDR Reedy will assume command of the Naval School, All-Weather Flight, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Let the only "bangs" for you on the Fourth come from fireworks—not your car! Drive slowly, carefully, and sanely!

Call for Winter Bowling Teams

North Islander Civilian Winter League Bowling is about to be organized. There will be a meeting of all interested team captains and others wishing to form a team for 800 scratch, at 1300 July 9, in the Blue Room of the Civilian Cafeteria.

Handicapped Workers Given Parking Area

Arrangements have been completed to provide a specific parking area in the Harbor Drive Parking lot for those Physically Handicapped Naval Air Station Employees who have parking permits.

Effective July 7, 1952, the first row of parking spaces located at the west end of the lot and bordering the Coronado Ferry exit to Pacific Highway will be designated for the use of the physically handicapped only.

Each department has submitted to the assitant Security Officer the names of those employees who qualify for this parking. Each of these employees have been notified of this action by the Industrial Relations Officer.

The present parking permit will be the only admission required to this area. There will be no special permit issued.

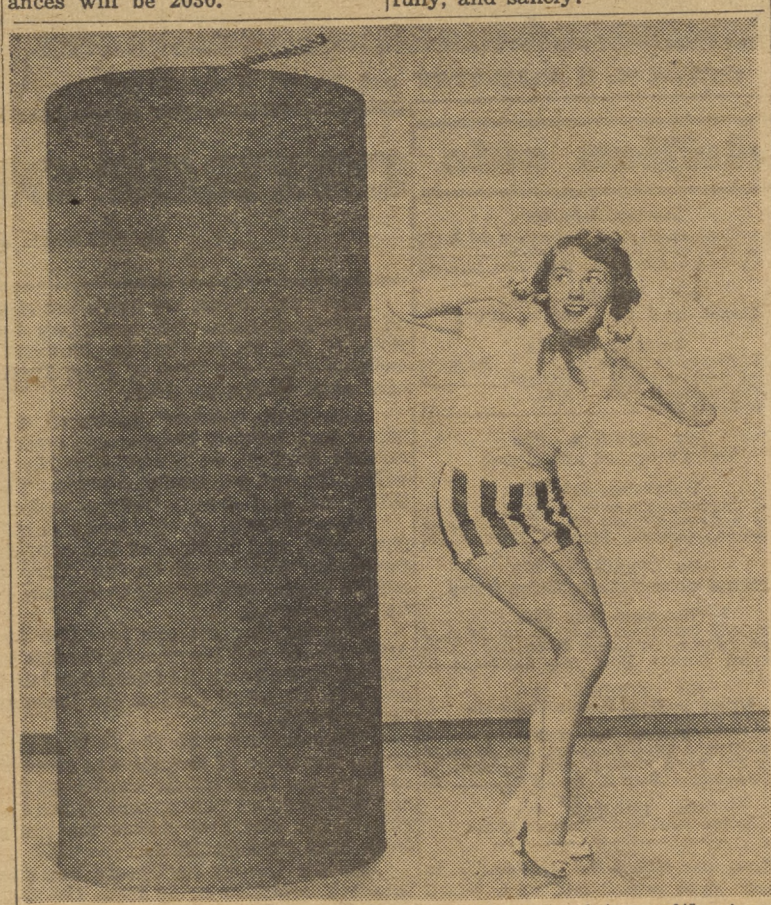
Employees now parking in the Harbor Drive lot are asked to cooperate by not parking in this area unless specific authority has been granted to do so.

Material Picnic Held

On Saturday, June 28, the annual S&F Material Branch picinic was held at Felicita Park, near Escondido. Games were on hand for both the children and adults. All children under the age of 12 were admitted free.

The games for the kids were water-filled balloon battles, peanut races, baseball and many other games and contests. The adults also had their share of fun with such games as baseball, softball and square dancing.

The menu consisted of barbecued ham with all the trimmings.



PERFECT HOLIDAY—What's a Fourth of July picture without a firecracker or a pretty girl. Well, here we give you both—the little lady being red-headed Virginia Gibson, Warner Bros. star of "About Face."

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. I am a disabled World War II veteran. If I get VA's approval, may I still start vocational training under Public Law 16, or did the cut-off date of last July end my chances for taking the training?

A. If you meet all requirements, you still may begin training under Public Law 16. Under the law, you may start any time, so long as you can finish by the program's wind-up on July 25, 1956. The July 25, 1951, cut-off date applied only to training under the GI Bill, and not under Public Law 16.

Q. A close friend, a World War I veteran, died recently, and I paid the burial expenses, since he had no family, may I be reimbursed by VA for the expenses?

A. Yes. VA may pay up to $150.00 for burial expenses of an eligible veteran. You can get necessary application forms at any VA office. You must file your claim for reimbursement within two years after the veteran's burial.

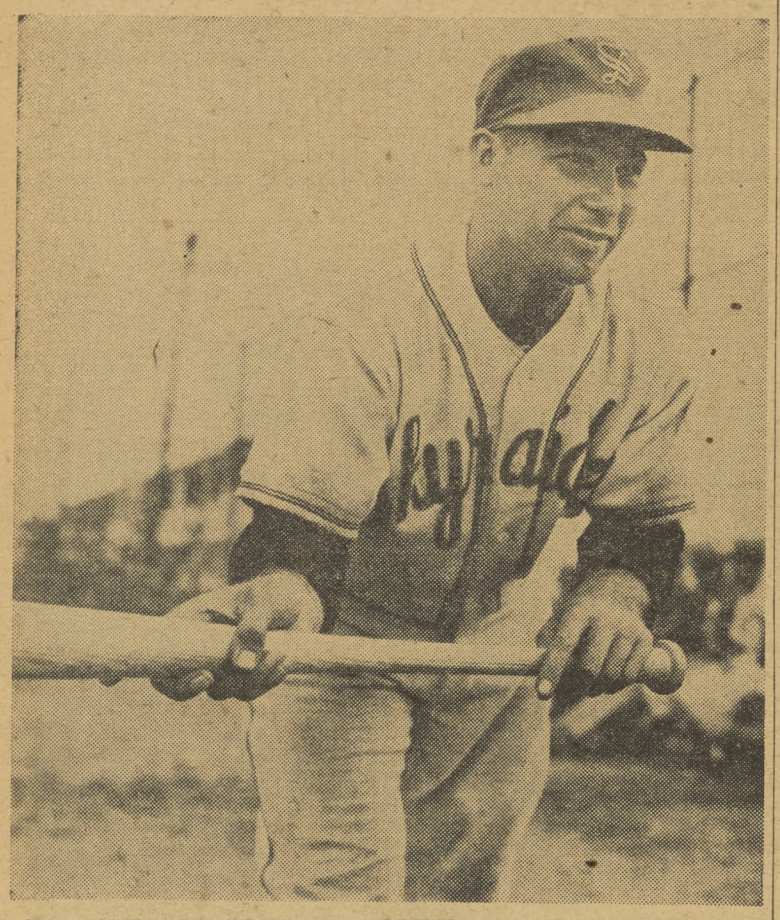
Q. My wife and I are both World War II veterans. We want to open a dress shop with the help of a GI business loan. May we both use our loan guarantee privileges together?

A. Yes. However, your total combined guarantee may not exceed 50 percent of the loan.

Q. I understand that VA will stop mailing premium receipts on GI insurance this summer. Does that mean we won't be getting those premium notice envelopes, as well?

A. No. The premium notice envelopes will continue to be sent to veteran policyholders. Only the mailing of receipts will be discontinued.

SPORTS



BOB JOHNSON LAYS ONE DOWN—during a recent game. Johnson, a reliable man who has held down the Skyraider's shortstop position since the season's beginning, played his last game for the 'Raiders against PhibPac. He is about to be discharged from the Navy; he is planning to return to his home in Joplin, Mo.

Raging Raiders Win Again Trounce Phibpac Here 8-5

The Naval Skyraiders continued to show their striking improvement at the expense of others in downing the PhibPac Invaders 8 to 5 on the 'Raiders' diamond. Seven of the nine-man Naval Air squad came through with hits; these coupled with six Invader errors gave the airmen their fifth win in their fifth win in the last seven starts.

The PhibPackers, who are usually the Skyraiders country cousins when it comes to baseball, started off like they meant business. With no strain, they nicked pitcher Dick Kerr for one run in the top of the opening frame, but the home team was up to the test and scored two in the first—one in the second—and two in the third and fourth. These splurges were enough to assure the win, although the Invaders came through with a total of five runs in the remaining innings.

FOUR RBI's FOR FUTCH

The powerful team batting of the 'Raiders were pin-pointed by Tom Futch, catcher, who, with two hits including a double, drove in four runs. This effort coupled with Coach Harvy Speed's home run was alone enough to subdue the ambitious men from the Silver Strand. Pitcher Dick Kerr was also one of the top hitters in the affair as he connected for a pair of singles.

BOB JOHNSON SINGLES IN LAST SKYRAIDER GAME

Bob Johnson, dependable shortstop, bid farewell to the Skyraiders by smashing a single off the pitching of Invader Frank Pick. Johnson, whose tour of duty with the Navy is about up, will return to his home in Joplin, Mo. when he is released.

In coming games, the red-hot 'Raiders come up against some top not teams. Monday, the 7th, they meet the current league leaders Los Alamitos here, and on Wednesday and Friday of that same week they tangle with the formidable Marines from El Toro and MCRD, respectively. Of these three fearsome aggregations, the only which has fallen to the Skyraider bats is El Toro, but don't count them out against the Los Alamitos gang or the Pendletonians. "It's surprising what a team can do with hustle and backing from some layal fans!"

Speed, like a bad name, may catch up with you sooner or later. So slow down and let it pass you by. BE CAREFUL!

Sport Car Rally In SD August 3

The "San Diego Sports Car Club" will sponsor their "Don Diego Rally" on Sunday, August 3. This rally is open to all foreign and American sports cars and to all members of sports car clubs.

Rendezvous point will be at the corner of Federal Blvd. and Euclid Ave. in San Diego on Sunday morning, August 3. All cars participating are required to be able to pass a safety test on such things as lights, brakes, tires, etc. before they will be allowed to participate in the event.

Complete information on the event, may be obtained from The British Motor Sales Co. in San Diego, the La Jolla Motor Imports, or the San Diego Sports Car Club, 215 Cuyamaca St., El Cajon.

CHIEFS W. C. ELLINGTON and W. W. EDDINGTON.

Island Chiefs Win 11nd Skeet Shoot

Two North Island Chiefs literally ran away with the honors at the Annual Eleventh Naval District Skeet Shoot. W. C. Ellington of Fasron 7, and W. W. Eddington AMC of VR-32 went down to the wire with scores of 195 out of a possible 200 hits. In the shoot-off, Chief Ellington won with a perfect 50 while Chief Eddington had to be content with a very respectable 49-50.

The North Island team, which had won 8 consecutive District shoots, continued on its winning ways with a well deserved team victory. The team is made up of W. C. Ellington ADC of Fasron 7, W. W. Eddington AMC of VR-32, L. W. Hughes ADC of FAW-14.

Competing in the shoot, which was held a week ago Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, were teams from Barstow, El Toro, Los Alamitos, Miramar, and the Naval Hospital.

The prize which was taken by the Air Station shooters, is the honor of representing the Eleventh Naval District in the All-Navy Skeet Shoot at Dallas, Texas.

electrons

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

Ray Gordon went fishing last weekend in a small rowboat just about 100 yards off of Point Loma. He proudly relates to his friends that though many got away, he did land nine yellowtails.

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A. E. Jarret of 4264-1 returned to work after several weeks of illness. He was a patient at Wadsworth General Hospital in Los Angeles for three weeks. We are glad to see you back.

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Tom Stewart spent four weeks on leave traveling through the Majove Desert and Sierra Mountains. A grand time was had by all.

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Thelma M. Thompson spent most of her leave fixing and painting on her home. However, she says she did have time to rest and relax and get out of the slacks into shorts and enjoy the sunshine.

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Verna Bearden was on leave for one week. She moved from her apartment into a house and is now pretty well settled.

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Vickie Alvarez is back to work after being off sick for the past eight days.

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Mrs. Ward, Matron, downstairs 378, returned from her leave, which was spent in Texas.

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H. K. Mann of Instrument shop, recently purchased 90 acres of land on Highway 78 along the Julian pass. He intends to divide up the land into lots and the building of cabins is about to begin. Fishing and hunting is very good in this district. Anyone interested in seeing the beauties of the land, is invited to visit and look over this resort section.

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Remember that the highways will be full of traffic this Fourth of July. SO DRIVE WITH CARE!

'Previews of Progress' Shown at NAS Theatre Tuesday, July 8

The Special Services Div. announced the "Prevues of Progress" show will be on the stage of the NAS theater on July 8. Free to North Island military audiences, the show will feature domonstrations of futuramic developments in engineering and science.

The 45-minute show begins at 1800. Audiences may remain for the regular scheduled movie which follows the special program.

trading post

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

CAR POOL—Vicinity of 70th St. to Navy Std of NAS parking lot. 0645 to 1515. Or will ride. Call H-6-8070.

FOR RENT—Large room, separate entrance, connecting bath, twin beds. For either one or two people. Located at 1608 Miguel Ave., Coronado. Call H-3-4497.

WANTED—Men who were aboard USS COLORADO (changed to USS PUEBLO) during October, 1916. Contact E. L. McGee. Call M-1236.

WANTED TO RENT—In Coronado, small single apt. or guest-house. Kitchen not essential. Permanent tenant. Mrs. Winifred L. Rollins, Shop 4142-4, Bldg. No. 341.

RIDERS WANTED—From Frontier Housing to Star and Crescent. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call Jean Ripple after 5 p.m. B-8052.

RIDERS WANTED—From 5th and E. Chula Vista, to NAS via Strand. 0715 or 0730 to 1600 shift. Call Clarice Shipman, C.V.-1254-W after 5 p.m. or weekends.

civilian cafe

Monday, July 7th
Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce .70
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tom. Sce .60

45c SPECIAL 45c
Corned Beef Hash, Brown Gravy

Tuesday, July 8th
Soup—Cream of Onion .10 & .15
Potted Roast of Beef, Jardiniere .75
Broiled Smoked Pork Links, Spanish Rice .65

45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Macaroni with Cheese

Wednesday, July 9th
Soup—Beef-Tomato with Barley .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spare Ribs, Hot Sauce .65
Hungarian Goulash, Paprika, Noodles .65

45c SPECIAL 45c
Brolied Ground Steak, Onion Gravy

Thursday, July 10th
Soup—Old Fashioned Bean-Bacon .10 &.15
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly .75
Steamed Corned Beef and Cabbage .65

45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Pork & Noodle Casserole

Friday, July 11th
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Deep Fat Fried Shrimp, French Fries .75
Old Fashioned Beef & Veg. Pie .65

45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce

There are still a lot of Fourth's to come!! Stick around and enjoy them!! TAKE IT EASY!

Let "SIGN" language do your talking on the roads! Drive safely, carefully, and slowly! Observe the signs!

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

With this issue, we mark the sixth anniversary of the old Corner on Sports column. We can't say much for our excellence, or consistency, but we do want to point out that we are tenacious. We have endured since the first of July, 1946. No other Navy sports column can make that statement.

Our first "corner" spoke of a "Golden Era" of service sports being just around the corner, referring to the return of the game, notably football, to the regular Navy after the World War II era of collegiate and professional stars. The cycle was being completed at that time, and Joseph College was returning to the campus.

Sure enough, service ball did return to the "regulars" for about five years, and instead of the collegiate and professional institutions furnishing the talent to the Navy and Marine squads, the service outfits began graduating their own proteges to the schools and play for pay elevens.

The ensuing seasons saw Joe Perry of Alameda (to the '49ers), Andy Buntz and Keever Jankovich of North Island (to Iowa U. and College of Pacific), Al Carmichael of El Toro (to U.S.C.), Bill Padgett and Bob Moore of LesPac (to Tennessee and U.C.L.A.), moving up to bigger headlines.

Commencing with the 1951 season, and the Navy expansion program, the cycle of change was more than completed, as service sports revolved on to a status similar to that of World War II. Collegiate and professional performers found their way into the Navy and Marine Corps, and now power mature grid machines, just as they did from 1942 through 1945.

So the Corner on Sports has survived as a column long enough to see a complete cycle from the stepped up, big-name studded lineups, through a "rock-bottom" era which gave the game back to the sailors and provided wide-open competition among lads "on the way up," and back to the present.

Looks like another big season coming up, so we'll be seeing you on the 50-yard line.

Beach Recreational Facility Opens Friday with Will Osborne Orchestra

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Rare Blood Type Urgently Needed For Local Woman

An urgent appeal for blood donors who have Type "O", RH negative factor, blood has been made by Mrs. Ann Morey of O&R Administrative Section.

Mrs. Morey's mother is in a local hospital seriously ill with a blood disease. She needs frequent transfusions of this rare type blood. Because in her case blood has to be given directly, local blood bank reserves cannot be drawn on.

Mrs. Morey asks that persons with this Type "O", RH negative factor blood who are willing to donate, call IRD Employees Services, Ext. 446. Evenings and weekends, Mrs. Morey may be called at Henley 3-4080.

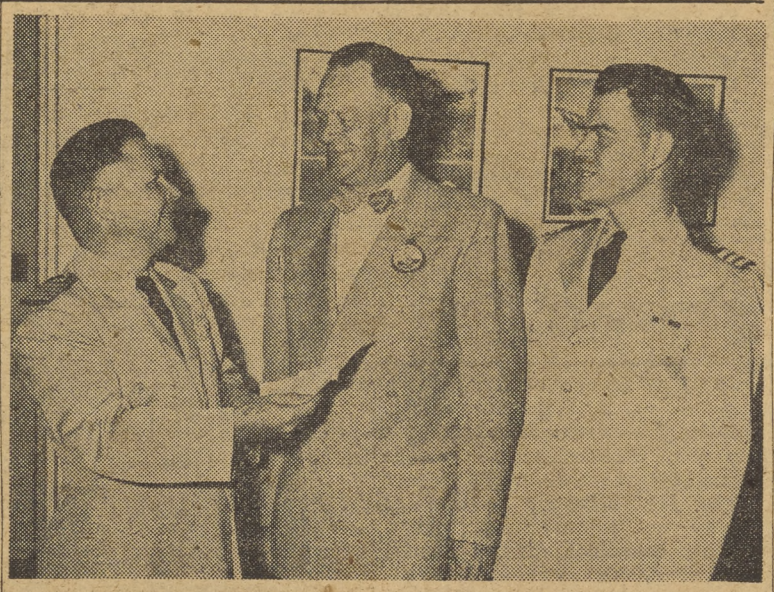
Leave Amendment Signed Into Law

According to recent news releases, the controversial annual leave rider attached to the Small Offices Appropriation Bill has passed both houses of Congress and was signed into law by President Truman.

This amendment requires that annual leave earned each year be used on or before June 30 of the following year. However, the law will not affect annual leave accumulations earned prior to January 1, 1952. Any leave earned prior to that date may be carried by the employee until it is used. As it now stands, employees will have until June 30, 1953, to use annual leave earned during the calendar year 1952.

Therefore, no employee should find in necessary to forfeit any leave earned this year, and the law further provides that employees must be given an opportunity to take their annual leave each year.

Approximately 400 hours remain before the first new Mercury sedan will be presented to a lucky receipt holder. DON'T MISS OUT! Contribute today and YOU may win that Mercury!



CHARLES WILLIAM KATT (in the middle) is being congratulated here, upon his appointment as Foreman, labor and equipment, Supply & Fiscal Department. At left is CAPT C. M. Boundy, S & F Officer, and at right is CDR H. H. Hunt, assistant S & F Officer. Katt, the first foreman in his department since Harry Campbell retired in 1948, came to NAS September 15, 1937. His first supervisory job was that of leadingman joiner, in 1942.

Capt. C. M. Boundy, S&F Officer Leaves NAS

CAPT C. M. Boundy, Supply & Fiscal Officer here since February 1951, leaves Tuesday for a new assignment at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Washington, D. C. CAPT Boundy came here from the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Of his tour of duty at North Island, Captain Boundy had this to say: "It has been a very happy tour, with wonderful relations with other departments. A marvelous opportunity has been afforded me because it has been the fastest job in the Navy in aviation supply.

"During the Korean conflict, we have been the main source of supply support for F4U Corsairs, TBM's, R5C's, P4Y's, and helicopters. We have had the biggest load of any air activity in supporting aircraft carriers and aircraft tenders. We have had a tremendous work load in outfitting new squadrons, setting up ALF Ream, taking care of our fast growing satellites, Litchfield, El Centro, Miramar, Point Mugu, Inyokern, and Los Alamitos. We have had extraordinarily large air shipments of critical supplies to support the forward areas. I consider that this has been the finest billet I could have had in aviation service during the Korean conflict.

"I am sincerely sorry to have to leave the military and civilian personnel of this station."

CDR H. H. Hunt will take over the duties of S&F officer temporarily, pending the arrival of CAPT Harry Graves, from NAS Pensacola, Fla.

Aqua-Caperers to Appear With Navy Relief Carnival

Last year, the San Diego Swimming Association's "Aqua-Capers" played to turn-away crowds throughout the Navy Relief Carnival. This year, an even more resplendant array of performers bid fairly to out-shop the 1951 program, as the July 31 opening date for the carnival approaches.

The famed aquatic troupe, featuring water ballet, rhythm swimming, paddle-board and specialty numbers in addition to some hilarious comedy routines, is one of the top attractions at the annual Navy benefit show at Navy

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MISS LORISS PARKER, shapely Aqua Caper performer, will be just one of many reasons for attending the water show which will be a feature attraction at the Navy Relief Carnival July 31, August 1, 2, and 3.

Bldg. Boasts Latest in Beach Fun Accomodations

Special Services to Operate New Facility

With construction now nearing completion, the NAS Recreational Facility will be ready for an official opening announced for Friday, July 18, according to Special Services Officer LT Hal Boudreau.

Ideally located in the South Beach area of North Island, the new Facility faces a strip of broad Pacific beach with a commanding view of the famous Silver Gate. The structure itself provides an abundance of the latest recreational accommodations in its 15,000 square-foot floor space. The two wings of the building enclose a patio furnished with six barbecue pits, picnic tables, and other picnicing accommodations. The central portion of the Facility is designed for use as a ballroom and features a large native-store fireplace and band stage, Bathhouse facilities for beach goers, a snack bar, and a smaller recreational room are housed in the building's wings. A row of large windows run the length of the seaward side of the building. opening out on a terrace.

The Recreational Facility will be open to all NAS-based personnel, both officers and enlisted, and their dependents... Its facilities will also be available to the personnel of ships docked at the station. It will operate

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Will Osborne to Play For Officers Dance Saturday, July 19

The Will Osborne Orchestra, playing at the opening of the new Recreational Facility Friday, July 18, will also be featured the following night, Saturday, July 19, at a dinner-dance at the NAS Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

Four hours of dancing and entertainment will be provided at the event. Reservations are available by contacting COM (Open).

Opening Features Osborne Company

A gala celebration, scheduled for Friday, July 18, will mark the official opening of the new NAS Beach Recreational Facility.

Headlining the event will be Will Osborne and his orchestra, providing the music for the big All-Station dance which begins at 2000 and lasts until 2400.

The festivities will also feature a variety of other entertainment and an abundance of refreshments. A large number of attractive San Diego girls—USO and YWCA hostesses—have indicated they will attend

Will Osborne

the gala celebration.

Invited to attend this big NAS summer event are all military personnel stationed at North Island and assigned to ships docked at the station. There will be no tickets or cover charge required for admission. Personnel may bring their wives, dates, fiances, or come unattached, declares the Special Services Officer.

The July 18 event will mark the beginning of a series of regular monthly All-Station dances planned by the Special Services Division.

EASY DOES IT—or does it? Art Prager, national canoeing champion, makes it look tough here, as he prepares for his comedy act in the approaching Navy Relief Carnival at San Diego Navy Athletic Field.

Mighty Good Show! Eh, Bart?

HERE IS A good deal

In the eleven years since the Series E Bond was offered to the American people the use of this bond has financed countless young people through college and into businesses and professional careers.

Today this bond is paying more than ever before, for now, after 9 years and 8 months, the bond still increases in value whereas it didn't before. Time and time again the Savings Bonds program has made dreams come true for thrifty savers.

Older people are making their future years of retirement secure by their regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Now that E Bonds are better than ever, this is the time to buy more and more. Buy those Savings Bonds today!

Only 20 more days to get those Navy Relief Carnival contribution receipts which may win you a new Mercury, so don't waste time! LET'S GO!

Chaplain's Corner

We Live With Christ

If the Divine Master were walking the earth today, we do not think that He would be telling us about groats and fishermen's nets and wheat and cockle. He would draw his examples from the life around Him. Trade unionism, collective bargaining, stocks and bonds and perhaps television and radio might have been made subjects of a parable.

His illustrations, however, usually pertained to natural relationships of men and of things. If you want to get an idea of how "mechanized" modern civilization has become try for a moment to find a few examples of things in their "natural" state in present-day capitalistic society.

The boat on the lake is now the flagship in the sky. The house on the sand, an apartment without children. The knock on the door, a telephone bell in the middle of the night.

Yet we feel sure the Divine Teacher would have found in our artificial forms of life timely illustrations for the application of His timeless doctrine. He taught, lived and acted in keeping with the times, the customs, the patterns of society of which He was a member. He would dress, act and talk in terms of the life we lived today. "Crown Heights Comment."

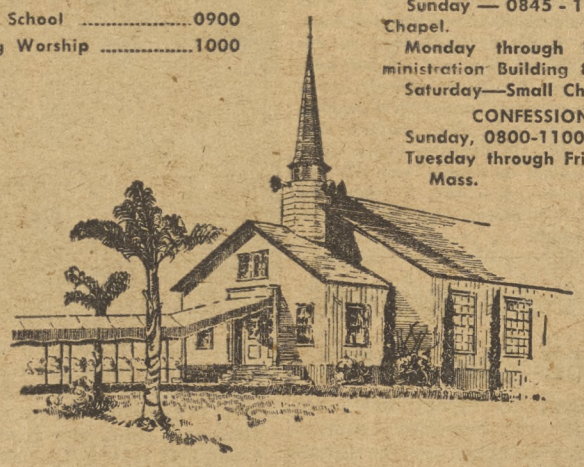
FATHER H. T. LAVIN,
Catholic Chaplain

L. D. S. Priesthood and Sunday School meetings are being held in Coronado at 529 Orange Ave. each Sunday morning at 900 and 1030 respectively. In the near future sacrament services will also be held.

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.



THAT MAN friday

Have you ever given any thought to why the buildings on this base, and other Naval bases have not been numbered in the proper succession as to their location? This question puzzled me one afternoon while I was trying to find a certain building on this base.

A few days ago I was talking to Mr. Murray S. Smith, who is employed as Engineer in the Public Works Plant Account Department and he suggested that we print an article that would help clarify this question. He told me that he had been asked quite a number of times why the numbers of the buildings aren't changed so that they do run in proper succession and therefore make them easier to locate.

The reason for this is that the building numbers are assigned locally by the Public Works Officer and submitted to the Bureau of Yard and Docks for approval. Naval regulations require that a number once assigned to a building is not to be changed during the life of the structure, and that the number may not be used again.

The first building on NAS to be assigned an official building number was building No. 1, which was at that time a seaplane hangar. Buildings were assigned numbers in numerical sequence up until December of 1934. At this time a new plan was approved whereby buildings were segregated into four classes, according to location and type of construtcion.

This type has proven to be more or less confusing to many, due to the fact that new buildings may not be numbered in numerical order as constructed. As an example, a new building just completed may bear a lower number than one that has been built for a number of years.

Since the first building was constructed in 1919, 720 buildings and quarters have been assigned numbers on this station. Of these, 283 have been surveyed and removed, leaving a balance of 437 buildings and quarters now existing on NAS.

This Week's News at a glance

News this week was naturally centered on the Republican convention in Chicago, and those who have access to TV sets are finding this uniquely American political tradition a fascinating experience. The Republican get-together is predicted to end tomorrow and the Democratic convention will get started in Chicago July 21.

To bring the conventions in the homes of millions of Americans, three major television networks are using 30 tons of equipment with TV cameras installed in every nook and cranny of the convention hall. As a result, the American sitting in his home can probably get a better idea of what goes on than a delegate on the convention floor.

California's Governor Warren commented this week that he felt television by bringing to the public conventions and other significant national events would have the effect of strengthening the American democratic processes.

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The steel strike continues with no apparent hope for settlement in the near future. Steel shortages are now becoming critical in some industries. The number of workers now laid off because of the strike and steel shortages reached 1,100,000 this week.

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The cost of living reached an all-time high this week, and could go higher, according to a series of government reports. Food prices reached a point 14 percent higher than just before the Korean conflict. The report said that although food prices may not climb much higher, rent, consumer durable goods, clothing, and services are expected to rise in the next six to 12 month period.

the place is familiar

The NAS Chapel was dedicated at 1000 on the morning of December 16, 1945 by Chaplain P. W. Dickman. This new chapel replaced the auditorium in building 8, which up until this time had served as the base chapel.

The chapel building is made up of one large chapel, two small chapels, and a number of offices. The main chapel can seat 600 and is furnished with a revolving altar with three sides Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. The choir and organ are located in the rear of the chapel.

A small Catholic chapel seating 32 is located on the north side, with the offices of the Catholic Chaplain adjacent. A small Protestant chapel seating 60 is on the south side of the building with the offices of the Protestant Chaplain adjoining.

facts about fire

The first known police regulations on fire were in Paris, France in 1371, when each householder was bidden to place a hogshead of water at his door. Lightning caused a fire in St. Paul's Cathedral in London England in 1444. Water being scarce, the fire was extinguished with vinegar. Water also being scarce in England, a fire was extinguished in Chatham, England, in 1744 with beer.

Misuse of electrical equipment and defective wiring caused 52,000 fires last year. Generally a house lighting circuit equipped with a 15 ampere fuse is a safe circuit. Fuses larger than 15 amperes will allow overloaded house lighting circuits to heat and cause fire. An extra supply of fuses of proper size should be kept on hand.

If too many appliances on a circuit cause a fuse to blow, the trouble can be corrected by disconnecting some of the appliances. Continued blowing of fuses is an indication of serious trouble, a matter that calls for the services of a qualified electrician.

Existing circuits, particularly in old houses, may be inadequate to satisfy the demands of the large number of electrical appliances found in most homes today. It is safer and more convenient to have new circuits installed than to extend old ones with temporary wiring.

Make sure any wiring additions, repairs or alterations are done by a competent electrician who will arrange for an inspection and produce a certificate of approval.

Paper or other flammable decorations should never be placed over electric light bulbs, nor should electric lights be allowed to rest against walls, wooden benches, or any flammable material likely to ignite or charr from the heat of the light.

In addition to the elimination of the causes of fire, a complete program for fire safety in the home must also include preplanning for the possibility that fire may occur. Expert advice can be obtained from the Fire Prevention Division of your Fire Department.

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Toast Mistresses Install Officers At June Meeting

On June 25 the Toastmistresses Club sponsored by the North Island Civilian Welfare & Recreation Department installed the following for these special offices: Mary O'Shea, President, Statistical Division of O&R; Janet Gates, Treasurer, formerly with NAS Public Works Department; Fannie Cupples, Payroll Division of S&F; and Mrs. Sally Murphy, Budget & Finance Office, Public Works Division, Club Representative. Mrs. Rosiena W. Graves, night telephone operator at NAS was installing officer.

The purpose of the club is to teach correct and proper club procedure as well as parliamentary procedure and to improve one's speaking ability. The Club will meet on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month at a local restaurant in Coronado. Membership is to take place soon.

Handing the gavel to Mary O'Shea is Rosiena W. Graves, Anita Armstrong and Mrs. Sally Murphy are sitting from right to left. These are the officers that were installed on June 25.

New Supervisory Pay Plan Goes into Effect at NAS

The Navy Department has announced the new ungraded supervisory pay plan to be effective on 7 July, 1952, at the Naval Air Station.

As a result of a study of past Navy and private industry practices with respect to differentials for Leadingman, Quarterman and Chief Quarterman, an analysis showed wide ranges of percentages to determine the differentials for pay rates of the supervisory ratings.

In order to present a more workable plan the Navy supervisory and "semi-supervisory" ratings and related additional pay assignments have now been grouped into five pay levels.

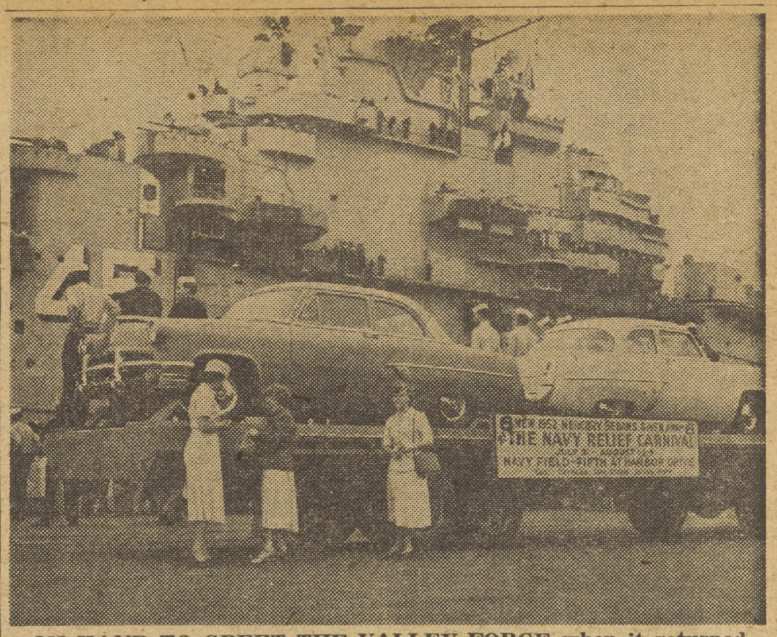
A percentage differential has been set for the various levels and the value of the differential in cents per hour has been announced as an amendment to the Schedule of Wages for the San Diego-Oceanside Area.

The value of the differential in cents per hour of each level for the supervisory ratings and allied ratings are: (5) Chief Quarterman, $1.04; (4) Quarterman, Supervisory Planner and Estimator, and Supervisory Progressman, $.76; (3) Leadingman, Planner and Estimator, and Progressman, $.47; (2a) Shop Planner, $.23; (2b) Snapper and Instructor, $.15; (1) Layer Out, $.08. This differential is added to the second step of the basic trade rating which the supervisor holds. The first, third and fourth hourly step rates will be determined, respectively, as 96%, 104% and 108% of the second step rate of each supervisory rating. The exception to the above is that for the levels of Snapper, Instructor and Layer Out, the differential will be added to the actual rate of the employee, but not less than the third step of the occupation.

Polio Insurance Renewals Swamp Emp. Ser. Office

Record numbers of applicants for new policies and for renewals of existing policies crowded the July 7 deadline for polio insurance, according to Employee Services office personnel.

No final figures are immediately available concerning the total number of those families insured, but it is believed that a new record may have been set for the station.



ON HAND TO GREET THE VALLEY FORGE when it returned to San Diego and the NAS quaywall were two of the six beautiful Mercury sedans to be given away at the forthcoming Navy Relief Carnival. Waves and Women Marines accepted contributions from the VALLEY FORGE crew and from other military men.

Thousands on Hand to Greet VALLEY FORGE

Totaling literally thousands in number, friends and relatives of men aboard the USS VALLEY FORGE (CV-45) jammed the Naval Air Station quaywall Thursday, July 3, when the big carrier returned from its third tour of duty in the Korean Theater operations.

Shortly after 1000, the VALLEY FORGE cleared the NAS Main Landing pier and came into view of the throngs which had begun to arrive aboard this station many hours before the estimated arrival time of the carrier. It was only a matter of minutes until the VALLEY FORGE was docked and members of her company were being embraced by families, sweethearts and friends.

Unkonwn to many of these people was the fact that this day marked the second anniversary of the Navy's entrance into the Korean conflict which was initiated by planes from the deck of the VALLEY FORGE.

The carrier had departed from San Diego on a peacetime cruise to the Far East on May 1, 1950, and was in the area at the outbreak of hostilities.

Payday Tuesday

Schedule for payday, Tuesday, 15 July, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0830	Messmen & Waves
0820 - 0825	K	0830 - 0835	A
0825 - 0830	L	0835 - 0900	B
0830 - 0850	M-N	0900 - 0915	C
0850 - 0900	O-P-Q	0915 - 0925	D
0900 - 0910	R	0925 - 0930	E-F
0910 - 0930	S	0930 - 0935	G
0930 - 0935	T-U-V	0935 - 0945	H
0935 -	W-X-Y-Z	0945 -	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 15 July, 1952, at 1200-1230.

NEA to Hold Benefit Dance at Linda Vista

Naval Employees Association will sponsor a special dance tomorrow evening, July 12, for underprivileged children, at the Linda Vista Community Building. Jack Bassett's orchestra will provide the music, and proceeds will be contributed to the Linda Vista swimming pool fund, according to Leon B. Coyle, dance committee chairman.

Linda Vista, with a population including more than 500 North Island civilians according to an NEA survey, has set a$50,000 goal for building of the swimming pool.

"Suds in Your Eye" Opens With 3 Islanders in Cast

A jam-packed, enthusiastic audience greeted the cast of the Lasswell-Kirkland play "Suds in Your Eye" at last night's opening performance by the Coronado Players at the Playhouse on the Silver Strand.

Theater-goers had an additional surprise in store when Mary Lasswell, author of the popular novel from which the play was taken, made a personal appearance at the Playhouse. She was visiting her son who is in the Navy and now stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado.

The Little Theatre group opened their summer portion with the three-act comedy which marks its third season of presentation by the company. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 2015 during the next three weeks.

The three Islanders featured with the cast of "Suds" are Lucille Neal Parsons, civilian employee at the NAS Family Hospital, who portrays the daughter-dominated "Mrs. Rasmussen;" French A. Tickner, SN, assigned to the station Transportation Department, playing the dashing "Danny Feeley;" and Bob Jackson, JO3, Naval Air Public Information Office, in the role of "John P. Fitzgerald," the misunderstood tax collector.

Others in the cast include Gwen Challacombe and Henrietta Atkins as the incomparable "Nora Feeley" and "Harriet Tinkham," respectively. Bea Hamby portrays "Conchita," Nancy English is "Kate Logan," Roy Erwin doubles as "Kennedy" and "Elmer," with Nancy Dillard as "Mrs. Reynolds" and Mrs. Rasmussen's daughter Suzita Meyers is seen in the role of Mrs. Miller," Clare Garney is "Mrs. Katz," with Tom Rhodes as "Mr. Watson" and "Mac" and Marianne Tuttle as "Miss Fergu son."

"NOW AIN'T THAT SWEET" is the only comment the envious Conchita, the wild 'n wooley gal, can make upon viewing the attractive couple, Kate Logan and Danny Feeley. The above scene was taken from the Coronado Players' production "Suds in Your Eye" which opened last night at the Playhouse on the Strand. Pictured above are Bea Hamby, Nancy English, and French A. Tickner, SN, stationed in the NAS Transportation Department.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. I was recently promoted from Helper 3rd Step to Aircraft Assembler, 1st Step. Why can't I be promoted to Assembler 2nd or 3rd Step since I have held Helper 3rd Step since July, 1950?

A. In determining the proper pay step when effecting position changes within the ungraded service, the actual pay received by the employee is the basis upon which his pay in the new position is arrived at. He is normally placed at Step 1 in the new position unless he is already receiving pay in excess of Step 1. If this is the case, he may be placed at the step which is equal to his present rate of pay or if his present pay falls between two steps of the new ratings he may be given the higher step.

Q. If an employee has 52 weeks creditable service for 4th Step and the 4th Step has been disapproved on a Step Pay Increase Review Form, will this be made an official record in his Personnel Jacket?

A. Yes.

Q. What are the requirements for Administrative Pay Increase from Step 2 to Step 3 having 52 weeks Creditable Service?

A. After completing 52 weeks of creditable service at Step 2 an employee may be recommended for Step 3 provided his performance is recognizably better than the normal performance requirements of the rating currently held and his conduct must be satisfactory, with no disciplinary action during the waiting period.

Q. I am a qualified Machinist and have a work restriction. I have served the necessary time in the 3rd Step and have received no disciplinary action or letter of warning. If I qualify for the 4th Step under these conditions would my physical work restriction affect a recommendation to the 4th Step?

A. This question has been referred to the Navy Department for decision.

Q. Under the new regulations governing the 4th Step, must the employees Supervisor contact the individual employee before he is or is not recommended for the 4th Step?

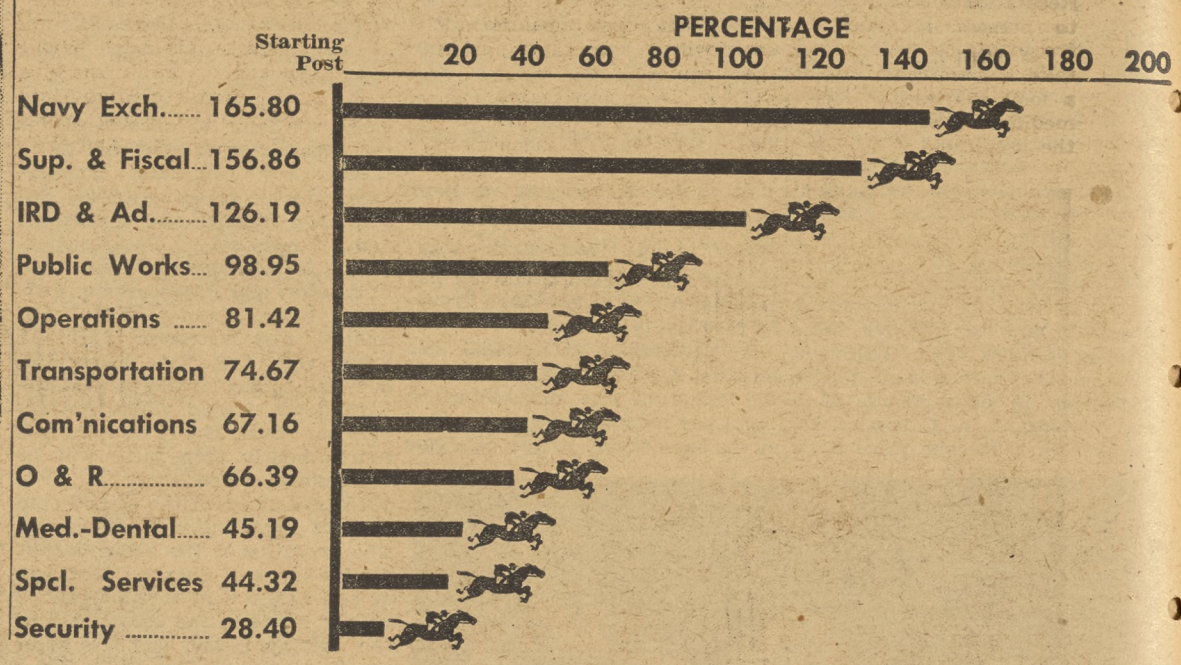
A. Current station policy provides that eligible employees be informed as to whether they were or were not approved for 4th Step. No specific time is prescribed for the notification.

Tops in Their Departments

Two more NAS civilian employees have achieved outstanding records as representatives for the Navy Relief Carnival drive. Danny V. Cason (left) carpenter in the Public Works Dept., leads his department in the number of Carnival donations received. Danny already has topped the 120-receipt mark and is still going strong. R. M. MacIver (right) of IRD Training Div., is past the 75 mark, shooting for 100. Together, they have given a lot of people in their departments some fine opportunities to become owners of 1952 Mercurys.

Navy Exchange Maintains Lead In Carnival Race

The Navy Exchange held on to its lead this week in the big Carnival Race, but the Supply & Fiscal Dept. is rapidly narrowing the distance. Communications moved out in front of Overhaul & Repair Dept. to capture seventh place. Although it's only two weeks until the end of the race, any of the 11 divisions and departments shown in the graph below still have a chance to win. Your contribution to the Navy Relief Carnival will give your outfit a chance for victory and yourself an opportunity to own one of the 1952 Mercurys.



LEARNER CLASS EXPANDS

Vocational Training Division is expanding its shop learner training program to accommodate a larger hire of personnel in these categories. One to six weeks of intensive training is provided to fit these new hires for their jobs.

Christmas Shopping Begins At Island Fire Department

Only 166 days until Christmas!

A long time you might think, but for the personnel of the NAS fire department it's close enough. They have a big job to do between now and December 25 to help bring a Merry Christmas to under-privileged kids in the San Diego area. Maybe you can help.

On Tuesday, July 1, special containers were set up at the East Beach, Coronado, and Main Landing gates, beginning the used toy collection drive on the station. Personnel are urged to bring used toys of all sorts, sizes, and descriptions, suitable for children in all age groups. The NAS fire department personnel, military and civilian, will renovate these articles and distributed them next December.

Toys have already started coming in, according to CHBOSN W. S. Mainord, NAS fire marshal, but he hopes to see an early deluge of toys coming in the containers so his personnel will have time to properly rapair them.

All-station personnel are earnestly requested to give the attics and basements of their homes for any discarded toys which can be repaired and repainted. It will bring happiness to some unfortunate youngster next Christmas.

MEET YOUR SHOP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

"IF JESSE LUX were only here," says Walter Crews, (left) "we would be at full strength for this shop committee picture." Agreeing with him is James McCarrier, third member of the active O & R Inspection Group shop committee, shown above. Below, Emmett Dawson bends an unseen fellow worker's ear on Welfare and Recreation committee business. Chairman of the O & R Inspection Group's W & R unit, he is receiving the approving attention of J. P. Barth (left) and E. M. Garland, other members of the committee.

A day less than three weeks until the gigantic and spectacular Navy Relief Carnival gets underway. Make plans now to attend the extravaganza July 31, August 1, 2, and 3.

Lester L. Smith, Jr., airman of VU-3, has joined the football team at North Island. Smith, a member of the communications department, was a star football player in High School.

I.A.M. President Here For Talks, Meeting

Mr. N. P. Weathersby, president of International Association of Machinists, District 44 of Washington D. C., will arrive in San Diego on 16 July to meet with top naval officials in this area.

In addition, he will conduct an open meeting at 0800 on Wednesday, 16 July, in the Machinist Hall, 3911 Pacific Highway, and all employees are invited to attend. At this time Mr. Weathersby will discuss and answer questions on wages and other problems.

Delegates From 11ND Attend Tr. Conference

Representatives from practically every Navy shore establishment in the Eleventh Naval District are attending the District's quarterly training conference here at NAS. Conference started yesterday and ends today, including exchange of ideas and latest techniques among specialists in training subjects.

At press time, about 35 representatives were expected, some from as far as NOTS Inyokern, NMTS Pt. Mugu, and NCBC Port Hueneme.

CDR. M. T. Wells, NAS Industrial Relations Officer, and numerous other speakers were on the agenda. Roscoe Creighton, of Vocational Training Division, is coordinator for the conference.

HOW JACKPOTS ARE HIT IN SUGGESTION BOXES

HERE'S HOW

Here are some hints on how to get a winning idea. Any of the tips listed may mean a $10.00 to $275.00 check for you. Go over the list slowly and don't try to do anything except think of a specific problem—especially a problem in Later, make your own list of specific problems.

To produce a beneficial suggestion, simply find the answer to one of your own problems. Your idea, which should be outside of the range of your normal duties, ought to save time or money or improve employee welfare.

Here's the list:

Do you know of an unsafe working condition? Can you find a dangerous condition in your shop or office?

Can you improve housekeeping in your shop or office? Is there "a place for everything and everything in its place?"

Is there any waste of materials on your job? In your shop or office? Elsewhere on the Air Station?

Is there any waste of steam, electricity, or water in your activity?

Can you eliminate unnecessary steps in operations by introducing a more streamlined system?

Can you eliminate breakage or inferior products?

Can you get rid of a fire hazard or a health hazard?

Can you combine reports or simplify reports, or otherwise make a report more useful?

Can you improve the quality of the work you do?

Can you improve or devise new tools, machinery, or other equipment.

Can you think of a practical way to contribute to the well-being and welfare of your fellow workers?

Can you think of more effective ways to protect Government property or to increase Air Station security?

Can you think of better means for utilizing manpower?

Can you think of anything you would do if you were the "boss"?

Aqua-Capers At NR Carnival

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Athletic Field, San Diego.

In the ballet group are: Neysa Barth, Kathy Hubbard, Lolly Parker, Janet Luckenback, Bessie Sabol, Carol Tibbets and Peggy Wilkerson. Rhythm swimmers include Betty Gwynn, Phoebe Brunson, Charlotte Gibbs, Doris Colburn, Dee Ross, Bonnie Bullock and Jerry Schneider.

A dash of breath-taking fun is interjected with Art Prager and Herb Knight's canoe act, while slapstick fun at its best is exhibited in the "Dance from Hunger," featuring Frank Munson, Jim Kennedy, Fred Bertch, Carl Ehlers, Sonny Altheimer and Bones Jones. Prager is renowned as national trick canoeing champion, while Knight is Water Safety Director for the San Diego Red Cross.

The Aqua Capers show is a production of the San Diego Swimming Association, appearing through the courtesy of the San Diego Park and Recreation Department.

Recreational Facility Has 'Everything'

"Yes, it will have everything" is the only way to sufficiently describe the many offerings in the way of fun and pleasure the new Naval Air Station Beach Recerational Facility will bring to personnel aboard this activity. If you don't want to take our word for it, just take a look below and, through the medium of the cartoon done in the inimitable S. D. Jones style, see for yourself.

The drawings speak for themselves, but we'd like to add just a few words about the great number of pleasure accommodations the newest addition to the NAS recreational facility set-up will bring to Air Station personnel.

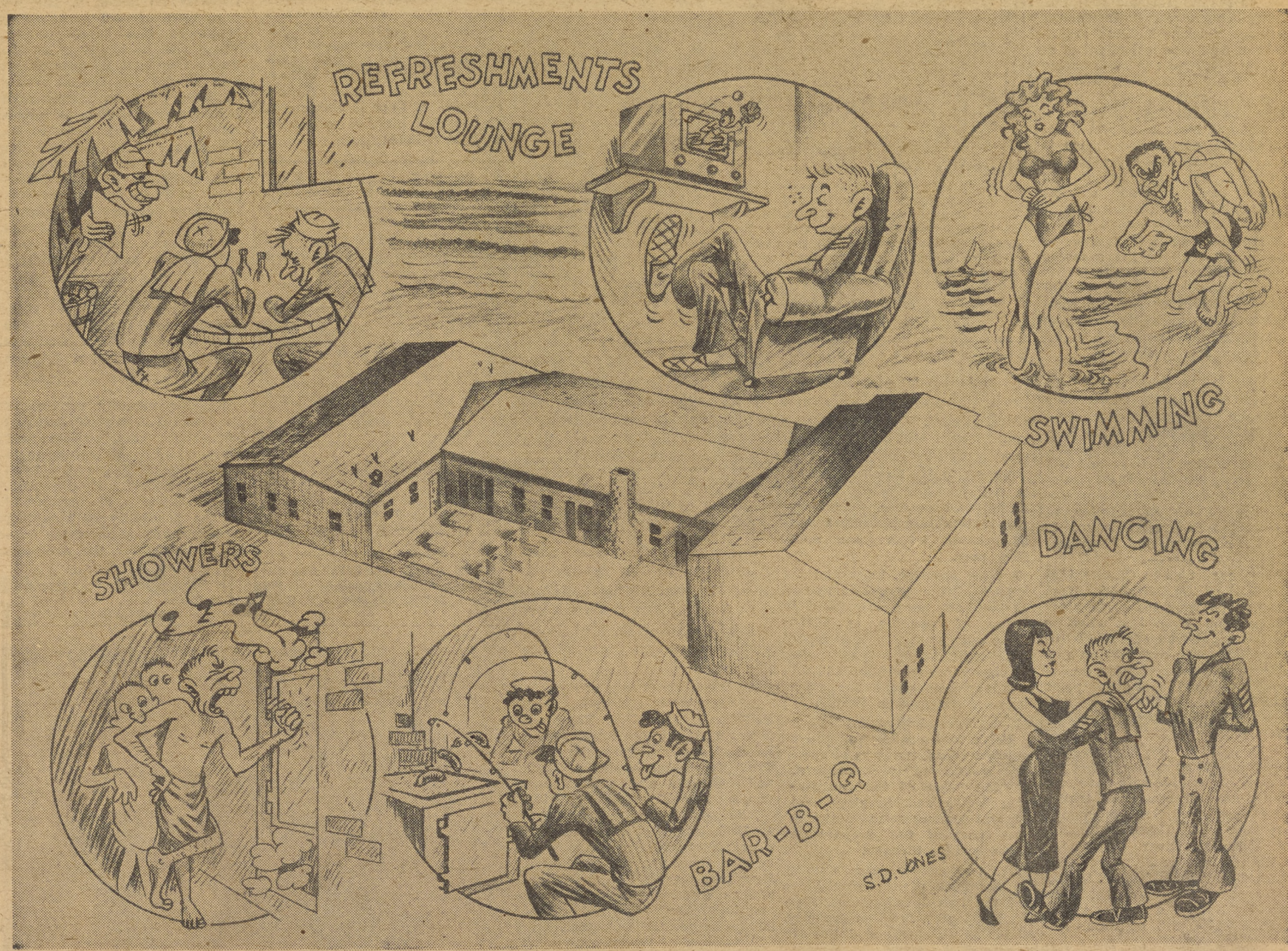
Dancing remains one of America's favorite past times and NAS is no exception to this rule. Special Services has announced that periodic dances will take place throughout the year for military personnel stationed at NAS. So don those dancing shoes and make way for the light fantastic!

Tired of dancing? Well, then how about a dip in the blue Pacific? Just step right into the appropriate dressing room, put on the swim suit, and the NAS beach just outside the door of the Recreational Facility awaits you.

How about getting back into full dress and joining buddies or girl friends at the convenient snack bar at your disposal in the building? They'll have just about anything you could want in the way of a quick snack.

A party, you say? Okay, then! Just call the Special Services Officers and make reservations and take it from there! There are places for picnics, wiener roasts, and just plain relaxing after you're through eating.

Other facilities include television, radios, reading space, and . . . well, you name it and the new NAS Beach Recreational Facility has it!



movie menu

SATURDAY, July 12—IT'S A BIG COUNTRY starring Ethel Barrymore and Gary Cooper. Unfolding in eight episodes, this has one central theme that the U.S. is not one unit, but many, depending upon the viewpoints of the people who dwell in different sections and earn their living in different ways. In each episode it is almost proven through tolerance and mutual understanding the nation is certain to progress in wealth and achievement. It's the Land of the Free . . . And the Home of the Brave . . . Truly an American picture.

SHORT, "Mountain Ears."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, July 13 and 14—DIPLOMATIC COURIER starring Tyrone Power and Patricia Neal. When diplomatic courier Tyrone Power, who is attached to the state department, flies to Salzburg to meet an old Navy friend now of the American embassy in Budapest and take "something" from his old friend. On arrival, Power's friend shuns him and takes off on the Arlesburg Express. Power follows him into Russian espionage and conflicting murder.

SHORT, "Dizzy Dinasours."
Running time, 1 hour 51 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, July 15 and 16—SALLY AND SAINT ANNE starring Ann Blyth and John McIntyre. As a child, Ann Blyth's prayers to Saint Anne are always miraculously answered; growing into womanhood, she continutes to appeal to her patron saint for help. Her family's mortal enemy, John McIntyre, an influential alderman, holds a heavy mortgage on their home, and puts over a deal to have a highway run right through the house so they'll be forced to sell at a loss. An appeal to Saint Anne enables Ann to capture her boy friend from a man-hunting sophisticate; Ann's house is moved on to a lot owned by McIntyre who's life is made miserable by Ann Blyth's superstitions.

SHORT, "Fraiddy Cat."
Running time, 1 hour 45 minutes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, July 17 and 18—WE'RE NOT MARRIED starring Fred Allen and Ginger Rogers. Usually when people get divorced they feel they were once legally joined together by a legal justice of the peace, but when a bumbling justice of the peace gives the ceremony a full week before his commission goes into effect and the errors are not discovered until three years later when one of the five couples involved launches a divorce action. Then it becomes necessary to inform the others that they are not married. Just imagine the outcome!

electrons

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

W. W. Weaver is back on the job after spending a month's vacation at home and in Los Angeles getting better acquainted with his new daughter-in-law.

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Eulah Garland spent two weeks vacationing and entertaining friends from out of town.

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S. A. Rybery spent three weeks of his vacation repairing his roof and getting the place in tip-top shape. Took a week of the vacation in the San Bernardino mountains.

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Cora Hodges entertained her sister from Missouri during her time off work.

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Rita Hunt has been vacationing for there weeks in Kings Canyon, Sequoia National Park, and Reno. She reports she had a very nice trip.

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Teddy Baker and her husband spent a week's vacation in the San Bernardino mountains.

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Lucy Sanders and her husband traveled in Arizona, Nevada and parts of Oregon.

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Helen Fugmann has spent four weeks vacationing in Kansas, Miscouri, Nebraska, Colorao, and Illinois. She had a grand time, but is glad to be back in California.

Spec. Services Operates Facility

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on a seven-day schedule during the summer season, between the hours of 0900 and 1800.

Organized groups may use the Facility after 1800 for picnics and parties by making advance reservations with the NAS Special Services Officer. LT Boudreau emphasizes that the new Facility is for "all hands," and they are invited to reserve it for their group picnics and parties.

During the off-season, LT Boudreau, the new Facility will not operate on a regular daily schedule, but will open only for station dances and groups requesting its use for recreational activities.

Work began on the building last February 6 with the moving in of sections of the Naval Ground Defence Force Bldg. across Rogers Road to the beach.

Construction work for the Facility has been under the supervision of the NAS Public Works Dept. Twenty-six enlisted men and 15 civilian employees have been working on the project. CDR J. R. Davis, NAS Public Works Officer, is in charge of the job with CHCARP Fred Renner and CARP L. M. McKnight acting as assicoate on-the-job supervisors of construction. In charge of the Navy crew is J. Doemer, DCC. Public Works Spanners C. P. Fuller and Jack Faulkner direct the civilian workmen.

PRODUCTION PICNIC SOON

The personnel of the Productions Control Division of O&R are having a picnic on July 26 at El Monte Park just beyond Lakeside. All personnel of Productions Control Division who request tickets should contact their section supervisor.

COED FASHION NOTE—What every graduating coed should wear is the theme of this pin-up by Virginia Mayo, shapely Warner Bros. star. Miss Mayo, who is currently working in "The Iron Mistress" at Warners, will next be seen in the studio's Technicolor musical "She's Working Her Way Through College."

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

C. J. ELLIS is a new father "by adoption" since last weekend when he and his wife brought home their new four months old son, Robert John.

Lots of vacationing going on around the country and we've heard that MILT HUGHES of Final Check is on leave in Nevada; GLADYS WILSON of Technical Files is roaming around the state taking in scenery and some of the National Parks; PENNY PENMAN of 6248 was last heard of at Crestline where she was being lazy; LEON COYLE of Machine Shop is "conventioning" somewhere; BOB BROWN of Carburetor Shop is back East and J. A. O'MALLEY of the same shop is in Arizona; OLIVER J. QUAPP and his family are vacationing in Lincoln, Nebraska; and PETER KATOLICK is at Yosemite.

FRED HOPKINSON's property was in the road of the runaway bulldozer this week and a trailer in his yard was left sort of wrecked. "HOPPY" lost his voice since then but guess its just from explaining what happened to all the curious North Islanders.

HAROLD MEADOWS of the Machine Shop is the father of a new baby girl.

ROBERT McCLURE of the Regulator Shop is absent on official business for the Division and will have seen the Air Stations at Cherry Point and Norfolk and also the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington before returning to Naval Air Station, San Diego.

We hear that CLARENCE MONSON of the Carburetor Shop has been painting his house since he's been on leave. Just when he had the job about completed without spilling nary a drop—the step ladder tipped over, Monson landed on the ground and the paint landed all over.

THOMAS "SLUG" NORTON will be quitting the 25th of this month and heading for the open country. He and his wife have sold their home and brought a trailer and plan to head first for a good spot they have picked out along the Colorado River. FINDLEY ELMS, of Blower Shop, recently resigned and is moving his family to Texas where they will once more be leading a farmer's life. P. H. FLANDERS of Final Assembly line resigned to get a job closer to his home in Perris, California, where he has been commuting from every weekend.

trading post

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

DRIVER WANTED — Non-driving Navy wife—two boys (10-14), want driver for '51 Ford to Key West, Fla., or vicinity. Leave July 15 or soon after. 4352 Swift Ave., San Diego 4, Calif.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from El Cajon to Fleet Landing or North Island. 0730-1630 Shift. Call H-4-4731 after 1800.

CAR POOL—Vicinity of 70th St. to Navy Std. or NAS parking lot. 0645-1515. Or will ride. Call H-6-8070.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Cholas View Housing to NAS parking lot. 0730 to 1600 Shift. Call I. Masters at Main 4-6232.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom with twin beds, beauty rest mattress, adjoining bath, 1 block from transportation and beach. Also rear sleeping cabin. No cooking. Call Henley 3-3342.

RIDERS WANTED — Driving to Denver, leaving at 0001 on July 16. Contact Tom Pade at Special Services.

CARNIVAL ARTISTRY as executed by Willard J. Brewer, AMC, includes two dozen signs similar to the one shown above for exhibits and concessions at the July 31, Aug. 1, 2, and 3 Navy Relief Carnival at 5th and Harbor Drive. Brewer, who is assigned to the Public Works Docking Office, has also painted several billboards including the one at the Coronado ferry landing.

VU-3 Contributes Guards To Insure Ream Security

Nothing is more vital to any military installation than the protection and assistance of the rules and regulations which govern the security of that station. Since this is true, a competent and trained crew must be maintained constantly by all military bases to perform this indispensable task.

VU-3K, doing its share to aid in this job, has "loaned" some twenty-two seamen guards to the station complement, which at present, totals more than fifty men.

Besides security, theft and the welfare of the personnel aboard the base are more important. In charge of security is CMDR Richie who, with CPO's Sheppard and Hall, is mainly responsible for the observance of station and uniform regulations and the supervision of the seaman guards.

Special Training

Prior to becoming an active seaman guard, ten days of special instrutcion are required. Getting "checked out" on station regulations, firearms, and general seaman guard duties is just part of the preparation these men go through.

The two section leaders under the Sergeant of the Guard see that the two duty sections, starboard and port, function properly. As far as watches and duties are concerned, the guards have many. They stand sentry duty at the main gate, four on and eight hours off; roving patrol, which includes a Corporal of the Guard; assisting the Paymaster on pay days; Color Guard; enforcing speed limits on the station, watching over the housing area, and taking care of any downed aircraft.

Roving Patrol

Perhaps the most interesting duty of the Guards is the roving patrol. They cover the perimenter of the base and usually travel in two's.

James Brewer, AD3, John "Pappy" Meyers, ALAN, Bernard "Mooch" Motishka, ABAN, and all the VU-3 Seaman Guards on the station, are doing a creditable job in their work of seeing that the security of Ream Field is always observed and that the safety and welfare of not only VU-3, but of all personnel on the base, is being protected.

Mrs. Jeanette Kinser, Mrs. Ora Brian, Mrs. Betty Wolle, Mildred Splichal, Toni Vasquez and her husband and family, and several others not employed on NAS spent the Fourth of July weekend camping at Estrado Beach, Baja California. A wonderful time was had by all.

LT Young Assigned to NAS, Corpus Christi

One of the first helicopter pilots to enter the Korean Theatre was detached from Helicopter Squadron 1 based at ALF Ream and was ordered to shore duty at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, this week.

As Officer-in-Charge of Helicopter Unit aboard the USS ROCHESTER in 1950, LT. Robert S. Young had just completed piloting Admiral Radford throughout the Trust Territories in the Marshalls and Carolines when the Korean Conflict started.

He made his first rescue on July 4, 1950, off the west coast of Korea. Young also remembers how he was about the last one out of Hungnam during the evacuation, and as a former fighter pilot he has the greatest pride and nothing but praise for the helicopter.

A veteran of two Korean tours of duty in helicopters, LT. Young was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the rescue under fire of nineteen trapped United Nations troops. He also holds the Air Medal for assisting in the cleaning of mines from Wonsan, Hungnam, and Sogjin, and other parts along the east coast of Korea.

During Young's tour with Helicopter Squadron 1 he is credited with 27 life saving rescues.

Men From Hornet Offered Reunion

Here is good news for anyone who served aboard the old CV8, USS HORNET. A few men who were aboard this ship at one time or another would appreciate hearing from any of their former shipmates.

As of yet no plans have been made concerning a date, whereabouts, or entertainment for a reunion. It is hoped though, that if and when a sufficient number of men have been contacted plans may be made for such a reunion.

If there are any men at NAS who were aboard the USS HORNET and are interested in having a reunion, please contact either H. A. Lane in building 21 at the Test Line, or call C. M. Bech at R-1471.

civilian cafe

Monday—July 14th
Soup—Bisque of Tomato ..... 10 & .15
Roast Leg of Veal, Savory Dressing ..... .75
Minced Ham Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
45c SPECIAL 45c
Oven Barbecued Franks, Hot Sauce
Tuesday—July 15
Soup—Cream of Corn ..... .10 & .15
Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Browned Gravy ..... .65
Fricassee of Veal, Buttered Noodles ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Chili Macaroni au Gratin
Wednesday—July 16
Soup—Vegetable ..... .10 & .15
Pot Roast of Beef, Glazed Vegetables ..... .75
Steamed Spare Ribs & Sauerkraut ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Diced Ham and Butter Beans
Thursday—July 17
Soup—Rice and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Sliced Chicken & Drop Dumpling Fricassee ..... .70
Braised Diced Beef in Brown Gravy ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti, Beef, Cheese, Tomatoes
Friday—July 18
Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Grilled Cutlet of Yellowtail, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Boiled Brisket of Beef, Spanish ..... .65
Creamed Tuna & Noodle Casserole

SIX BEAUTIFUL MERCURYS! One may be yours! Contribute today, get that receipt and YOU may win a MERCURY SOON!

rod 'n rifle ramblings

By GEORGE BAKER

About those special deer seasons we spoke of two weeks ago in our initial Ramblings. The state fish and game commission informs us that tags, to be issued on a first come, first served basis, will be available July 19, at 0900, at a number of designed points in the state.

North Islanders will be particularly interested in the 500 tags to be issued for hunting bucks in San Diego county. These will be available at the Youth Center in Escondido, and will be for the special season of January 3 to 18. At Sherman Institute Gymnasium, in Riverside, the same day(July 19), 2,850 tags will be available for the same season, to hunt bucks and antlerless deer in various parts of Riverside County. At the Orange County Fairgrounds, in Santa Ana, same date, and for the same season, 500 tags will be on sale for hunting bucks.

Other information, regarding places throughout the state where these special deer tags may be obtained, is available through the Employee Services office, ext. 446.

Regular monthly meeting of the Federal Employes' Rod and Reel Club will be held next Thursday, July 17, according to John Gizo, of Electronics Division, president of the club. Major topics of discussion will be the possibility of obtaining deep sea and fresh water fishing facilities for the exclusive use of club members.

Contribution ticket. Navy Relief Carnival may NEW MERCURY!

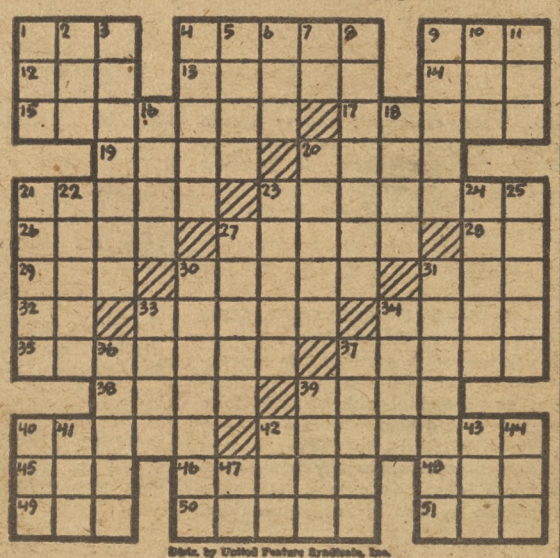
FAD REAM'S GOLF TEAM, from left to right: R. Tanner, AKC, HS-4, LTJG R. C. Brower, HS-2, G. S. Sota, AN, VU-7, and LT L. J. Drelicharz of VU-3(K). FAD Ream's golf team defeated FAD Miramar 8½ to 3½ to enter the ComFair San Diego finals. The playoffs will be against FAD San Diego in the week beginning 14 July at Rancho Santa Fe.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JUNE 30, 1952 (Ungraded)

	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Barnes, Fred E. K.	Laborer, Cleaner	Shop Learner	O&R
Sinock, William E.	Apprentice, Electrician	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Lewis, Charlie A.	Helper, Aircraft Machinist	Machinist	O&R
Baca, Romaldo	Laborer	Helper, General	O&R
Vigil, Carlos F.	Helper, Aircraft Mechanic	Aircraft, Eng.Acc.Rep.	O&R
Given, Samuel W.	Helper, General	Aircraft, Eng.Acc.Rep.	O&R
Maple, Virles O.	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist	O&R
Cook, Francis W.	Helper, Aircraft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	
McManus, William P.	Helper, Aircraft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Mech, Gen.	O&R
Woodward, Lawrence D.	Leadman, Metal, Aviation	Quarterman, Metalsm.	O&R
Stuart, Lorene M.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air., Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Taylor, Irma A.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air., Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Guerrero, Alfonso	Laborer	Helper, Pipefitter	S&F

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1–Knock
4–Fine muslin or silk
9–Egyptian snake
12–Be mistaken
13–Heathen
14–Expire
15–Abounding
17–Happening
19–Traded for cash
20–Widgeon
21–Mediterranean island
23–Raged
26–Path
27–Black-footed albatross (var.)
28–Chinese mile
29–Emmet
30–Produce offspring
31–Resinous substance
32–Compass point
33–Animated
34–Ceremony
35–Fundamental fact
37–Domesticates
38–Burden
39–South Sea island
40–Small glass bottle
42–Artist's paint holder
45–Ventilate
46–Lyric poem
48–Vast age
49–Dance step
50–Lavishes fondness upon
51–Change color of

DOWN
1–Soak
2–Exist
3–Gift
4–Foundation timber
5–Dexterity
6–Urge on
7–Note of musical scale
8–Ornamental windflower
9–Revoke as a legacy
10–Transgression
11–Fondle
16–Speck
18–Absolute
20–Heating device
21–Metallic sound
22–Hindu queen
23–Clear up
24–Puff up
25–Chops up
27–Pace (pl.)
30–Hit hard
31–Restricted
33–Girl's name
34–Death rattle
36–Possessive pronoun
37–Yarns
39–Commanded
40–Headgear
41–Inlet
42–Vessel
43–Plaything
44–Compass point
47–River in Italy

civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Operator, Pneumatic Tools
Welder, gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Molder
Aircraft Specialist Ratings
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanic

CRITICAL PER ANNUM VACANCIES
Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Dept.
Engineering Draftsman (Civil), GS-6, Public Works Dept.
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul and Repair Dept.
Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul and Repair Dept.

CURRENT PER ANNUM VACANCIES
Cartographic Draftsman, GS-5, Public Works Dept.
Electrical Inspector, GS-8, Public Works Dept.
Electronics Engineer (General), GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Dept.
Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-8, Supply & Fiscal Dept.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
(Not Vacancies)
Tabulating Euipment Operation Supervisor, GS-8 thru GS-11.
Tabulating Project Planner, GS-9 & GS-11—Open thru 23 July 1952.
For employment at Federal Agencies throughout Arizona, California and Nevada.

SPORTS

Softballers Soar in ASA League Smash El Cajon, Austin Plumbers

The Skyraiders' softball team came up with some slashing victories to move into a good position for the run to the wire in the Amateur Softball Association's League. Playing against real top-notch competition, the Airmen seem to finally have found their stride, and now it behooves the other ASA League teams to stop the rampaging 'Raiders.

On July 1st the Skyraiders met the vaunted El Cajon "Cowboys" in a game to promote sales for the Navy Relief Carnival. In this ASA League contest, played steady ball and capitalized on some good breaks to win the affair 3-2.

"COWBOYS TAKE EARLY LEAD"

The El Cajon "Cowboys" took an early lead in the hotly contested game, and at the end of four innings led 2-0. In the fifth, with one man out, Smith tripled; Johnson went to first on a fielders choice with Smith scoring; Ivey singled sending Johnson to second; then after Glick struck out, Lucas walked to load the bases, but Johnson was picked off third. At the end of the fifth, the score was 2-1 in favor of the El Cajonians.

In the seventh inning the Skyraiders combined some taking advantage of the breaks with heads-up base-running to score two runs and win the game 3-2.

The winning pitcher was Huffman, and while he was tagged for 2 runs and four hits, he only allowed 4 hits himself, and what's more important, he allowed but two runs.

In another ASA League game, the Skyraiders smashed the Austin Plumbers by a convincing score of 8-1. This game, which was played in La Jolla, was featured by the three-run home run of the 'Raiders' Kozeleski. The winning pitcher was George Brown.

SKYRAIDERS DROP TO SECOND PLACE IN 11 ND SOFTBALL LEAGUE

In Eleventh Naval District Major Softball competition, the Skyraiders have not fared quite so well. In their last two starts, they have gone down to defeat to NTC and MCRD respectively.

In the NTC game, Gerhardt, the NTC pitcher, allowed us but three hits while the training men were tagging losing pitcher Huffman for 8 safe blows. One golden opportunity for the 'raiders came in the fifth when Gerry Glick led off with a triple to deep right centerfield; the next two men struck out however, and then Huffman singled but Glick was held on third. The inning ended when Smith popped up to the second baseman.

"Hap" Ivey, Slugging Softballer

Skyraiders Cop ND Tennis Title

The Naval Air Skyraider Tennis Team met and defeated all competition to win the Annual Eleventh Naval District Tennis Tournament. Led by LT Elston Wyatt of the USS CURTISS AND LCDR "Chuck" Jones, operations officer of FAIRBETUPac.

In the final competition, Mr. Wyatt defeated Tom Cook of Camp Pendleton in the singles. After a shaky start in which Tom Cook won the first set, Mr. Wyatt settled down to make short work of the remaining two sets and take the 11th Naval District Singles Championship.

In the doubles, LT Wyatt teamed up with LCDR "Chuck" Jones to also bring the District doubles championship to the Naval Air 'Raiders.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By LEON COX

The second half of the Capt's Cup softball race is rapidly coming to a close. With only a week of play remaining we find Special Services on top and three teams, Planning, G.C.A. and Boat House are deadlocked for second place.

The Championship playoffs will be between Supply and Fiscal, the winner of the first half and the winner of the second half. The playoffs will be held on diamond No. 1 behind the gymnasium. There will be a two out of three series on 16, 17, and 18 July; the winner will receive a large championship trophy and the Capt's Cup perpetual trophy.

ATTENTION: All Capt's Cup Representatives:

There will be a Capt's Cup representative meeting in Bldg. 650 Monday 14 July. All representatives are urged to attend. If it's not possible, notify R. F. Williams at ext. 1080.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Special Services	10	0	1
G. C. A.	9	2	
Planning	8	2	1
Boat House	9	2	2
Inspection	9	2	
Assembly	9	4	
Metal Machine	7	4	
Supply	7	5	
Electronics	6	7	
Weather Cen.	6	8	
Oper. 27	5	8	
Ordnance 31	3	6	

pigskin previews

ONE OF THE SPARSE CROP OF returning veterans who greeted Coach Dean Johnson on the football field last week was quarterback Pete Steel, holdover from last year's Skyraiders, and prior to that a member of the North Island Fliers, and the NAS Alameda Hellcats gridiron machines.

Coach Dean Johnson

Pete, a solidly built 185 pounder, is 29 years old, 5'10" tall, and comes from Norfolk, Va. Although he worked into Coach Stan Williamson's single wing formations last season to advantage, Pete is more accustomed to the "T", and may see service in that category.

IT'S A LONG ROW that Coach Dean Johnson must hoe this season, as his Naval Air Skyraiders tackle their eleven-game football schedule August 8, starting with the Los Angeles Professional Rams. As additional "tools" arrive on the gridiron scene, Coach Johnson's chances for a crop of victories are likely to improve. Very few perennials answering his first call last week, the newly arrived coach commenced his "plowing" with relatively barren soil. Now comes the rain of strenuous conditioning, and the sun of steady coaching which combine to make the stuff for winning football squads.

Pete Steele

Coach Johnson, a native son from Berkeley, has been turning out championship high school teams at Taft, California, favors a Winged 'T' formation and will probably build his Skyraiders' attack accordingly.

Skyraiders Blow Lead, Lose to Alamitos, 7-4

The Naval Air Skyraiders blew an early lead and as a result were defeated by the 11 Naval District League leaders Los Alamitos, 7-4. At the end of the fifth inning the 'raiders held a 4-2 margin, but the six errors made by the home team began to make themselves felt, and the early lead melted away to the 7-4 defeat.

In the second frame the 'Raiders took an early lead when Tom Weaver led off with a triple, and was scored a moment later when Bill DeGeer, new Airmen first sacker, drove a single into right field.

The Airmen boosted their lead in the third when, after Graham and Weaver received walks, Bill DeGeer again met the ball with his big bat and lined out a double to score two runs. The final Skyraider tally was made in the fifth when, after Graham was hit by a pitched ball, Tom Futch tripled to deep left field.

The winning pitcher was Schedelmeyer who relieved George Stanich, 1948 Olympic highjumper from UCLA. The loser was "Mary" Campbell. Top Skyraider as far as hitting went, was Bill DeGeer who had 3 for 4 including a triple and double.

The next 'Raider home game will be Monday, July 14, against the hard-hitting NTC Bluejackets.

Runners-up Meet In AirPac Games

By Bob Swisher

While the champion FAW-14 softball team awaits the outcome of a Ream-Miramar clash before diving into the ComFair San Diego title, a battle-royal rages for second and third place in the final FAD North Island standings.

Last week eight teams started a double-elimination tourney for the runner-up and place spots. These were the top three teams in the Major league and Minor league "B", and the second and third teams behind FAW-14 in Minor league "A". As of Wednesday, four teams, VC-11, FAIRBETUPac, FASRon-110, and VS-23 were still in the running.

VC-11 must now rule as favorites; the Comets defeated VS-23, Ready Issue and FAIRBETUPac to take the winner's bracket.

Entree deadline for the AirPac summer sports program is 15 June. Squadrons who wish to enter teams in touch football, softball, pistol or swimming are urged to send their application to the Force Athletic Officer.

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

When Jack Scheberies was given mention in the daily newspapers as the lad who lost the Olympic heavyweight boxing eliminations final to Big Ed Sanders, of NTC, no mention was made of Scheberies' past. We remember Jack as one of Naval Air Station's two top-flight heavyweight scrappers of 1947. Probably the second best heavy in the entire Navy at that time, Jack was the only battler of the year to answer the bell for the third round against North Island teammate Maynard Jones' heavy artillery. Jones was All-Navy that year, Scheberies might well have been had Jones not been on hand.

A memorable occasion involving Scheberies was the 11th Naval District championships of 1947. San Diego's contingent tangled with the Long Beach-San Pedro area's best, top two men in each weight from each area.

Northern supporters hit town crying that through unusual circumstances, second best heavyweight, Andy Caldwell, would tie into San Diego's top performer, Jones. Their best man (lucky for Jones, they called it) would be relegated to taking our consolation bracket man, Scheberies, to pieces.

Jones, on his way to All-Navy, chilled Caldwell in 1:30 of the first round. Then came the consolation match. Scheberies teed off on the North's "best battler," Jack Robinson, smashing him to the canvas for keeps in the midst of a hectic second round.

Yep, we think of Scheberies as the Number Two fighter in the whole Navy in 1947, and figure that if Big Ed Sanders could stop him in the Olympic tryouts, he is really a pretty good heavyweight.

What's the Catch?

This week, fishing showed a marked improvement over the results of recent weeks. Not only were the always hunted Yellowtail hitting more frequently, but Barracuda were being taken in ever increasing numbers.

LT Elliott of VC-11 was the lucky man who brought to gaff the largest "Yellow" of the week. His catch, which will win for him a rod, reel, and line, tipped the scale at 16 lbs. This fish was taken while fishing near South Coronado Island aboard the "Salty".

With fishing steadily improving, this writer suggests individual divisions try to line up a fishing party for the officers and men of their division. Don't forget, the largest "yellow" of the week receives a rod, reel, and 200 yards of line.

Winners of the FAD North Island intermural softball league, FAW-14 now sets their sights on the ComFair San Diego area championship. The Wing meets the winner of the Ream Field-Miramar playoff.

VU-3 Nine Adds New Players, Prepare for FAD Playoffs

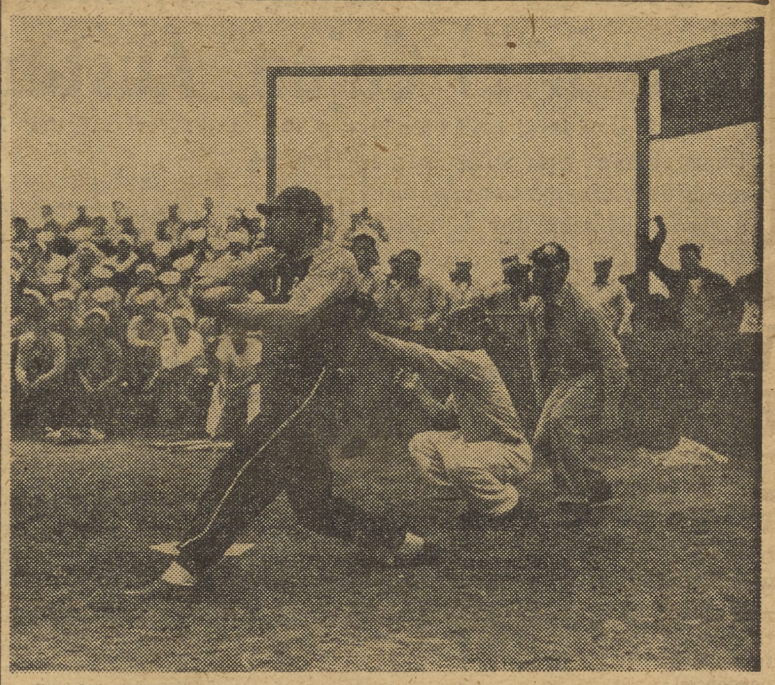
Utility Squadron 3, current softball leader of the Fleet Air Detachment at Ream Field, has been augmented by several players from HU-1 to represent Ream in FAD playoffs against Miramar, Los Alamitos and North Island.

Ream will first oppose Miramar and the winner will meet Los Alamitos. The victor of the Alamitos game will in turn meet the Skyraiders from NAS North Island for the Fleet Air Detachment championship. The champion will then field a team in the West Coast Regional playoffs.

The Ream squad boasts a team with both power and fielding ability. Behind the plate will be Carl Ackner and Walt Lindberg, of HU-1. Harlan Price, first base; Charlie Stevens, second base; Harold French, team captain, at short; and Jack Jones, the most feared hitter on the squad from HU-1, playing third.

In the outfield will be Ken Brooks, leading hitter for VU-3, in right field; Milton Lachowski, in center; and Bill English covering the left pasture. Backing up the outfield trio is Tom Fennell, Dame Taylor and Dick Allen, of HU-1, will handle the pitching chores. Allen, one of the better pitchers of the Intra-Squadron league, has consistently defeated the dronemen in squadron play during the past quarter and should prove to be a valuable asset to the team.

With good pitching, timely hitting and lots of hustle, Ream Field will be well represented by this fine aggregation.



CARL ANCKNER, star catcher for VU-3 at bat, and Walt Lindberb of HU-1, shown in squadron competition, are now teammates on the Ream Field squad. Umpire is B. J. Warrick, ADC.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

HS-2 Takes 6 Out of 9 Events, Wins Swim Meet

ALF Ream Inter-Squadron Swimming competition got underway Monday, July 7, at Navy Field Pool. HS-2 won 6 events out of 9, to win first place with 56½ points. Their nearest contender was VU-3 with 23 points and HU-1, third place, with 8½ points.

The nine events and winners were: 150 yd. medley—(HS-2) D. E. Williams, R. L. Dolmseth, E. R. Bergman; 200 yd. free style—(HS-2) W. D. Pentecost; 150 yd. indiv. medal—(HS-2), D. E. Williams; 50 yd. free style—(VU-3), J. Foster; diving—(HS-2), E. C. Tilley; 100 yd. free style—(VU-3), D. E. Williams; 50 yd. breast stroke—(HS-2), R. L. Dolmseth; 50 yd. back stroke—(VU-3), J. E. Anderson; and 200 yd. free style relay—(HS-2), P. A. Sullivan, W. D. Pentecost, D. E. Williams and E. R. Bergsma.

Ream Field Inter-Squadron swimming competition will continue throughout July, August and September with nine more meets scheduled.

Incidentally, HS-2 Swimming Coach LT Earl Bergsma showed his aspiring splashers that he was more than just "coach" in name when he entered the officers dependents swimming meet at North Island on July 4, and won the 50 yd. free-style and the 75 yd. medley.

HU-1 Unit 10 Returns Aboard VALLEY FORGE

Arriving at San Diego Thursday, July 3, on board the aircraft carrier USS VALLEY FORGE was Unit 10 of Helicopter Squadron 1 (HU-1) based at ALF Ream.

The helicopter unit provided rescue services, personnel transfer, guard mail deliveries, and various other untility services during the seven month tour of duty in the Korean theater.

Officer-in-Charge of the Unit is LT G. Johnson. Sharing the flying duties are Chief Aviation Pilot H. Tierney; Crew Chief is Chief M. J. Kadlecik. Other members of the crew are P. P. Cavanagh, AD2; T. "J" Woodall, AD3; C. W. Schiefiebein, AL3; G. A. Tupper, AN, and J. T. Dean, AN.

New 'Copter Squadron Commissioned June 30

The third helicopter squadron to be stationed at ALF Ream Field, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four (HS-4), was commissioned Monday, June 30, at 1400.

CDR W. G. Knapp, USNR, is the Commanding Officer of the new squadron and LT J. R. Morrison, USNR, is acting Executive Officer.

The primary function of the squadron will be anti-submarine warfare and for the present, the training syllabus is being set up to use HUP-2 Piaseki helicopters.

The Commanding Officer of HS-4 has the distinction of holding Helicopter Pilot's Card Number One. Before returning to active duty in 1948, CDR Knapp was employed by the Piaseki Helicopter Corporation as Chief Test Pilot where he gained valuable knowledge which he will put to use as skipper of HS-4.

HU-1 Unit Four Rescues Pilot

Helicopter Squadron 1, Unit 4, which is based aboard the heavy cruiser USS HELENA, has been busy the last few days.

On June 24, Pilot LT James Wilkins rescued the only pilot reported shot down last Monday in the biggest air raid of the war. LCDR Ward Miller, of Santa Rosa, was lifted out of the hands of the enemy near Tachon in Northeast Korea. Three Corsair fighters from aircraft carrier USS BOXER strafed the enemy gun positions while the Sikorsky helicopter hovered over Miller and took him out of the water.

The following day, June 25, Chief Aviation Pilot B. D. Johnson was called upon to rescue a pilot who had ditched his aircraft in the water near the enemy shore line. Chief Johnson made the pick-up while escorting fighters worked over the enemy gun positions to divert the gunfire from the helicopter.

"Previews of Progress" show which was presented for ALF Ream audiences at the station theater Wednesday, July 2. The speaker in the picture shows how to pound a nail successfully with a glass bottle. There were also many other unusual and interesting feats performed during the show.

Meet Sam Baris, Ream Field's Top-notch "Dapper Grappler"

Twenty-two years as a wrestler with shelves full of trophies and medals, all earned while in the Navy, is the outstanding achievement of Sam Baris, SHC, manager of the Ream Field Navy Exchange.

He was born in New York City on April 8, 1915. Not caring much for civilian lite, at the age of 15 Sam was able to make the recruiting officer believe he was several years older and thus began his Naval career. He later at a more mature age sent a request to the Bureau to have his age officially changed and the request was granted.

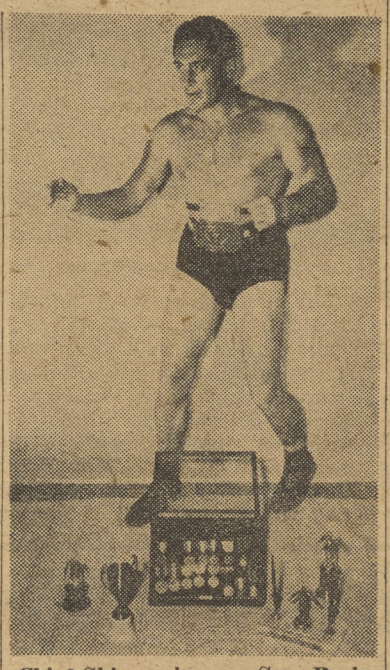
After completing his recruit training, he was assigned to the USS SALT LAKE CITY where he spent ten years. First of his many honors was when his whale boat crew won the Battenberg Cup.

During World War II, Sam's home base was Espinito Santos, New Herbides. During his 22 months of duty there he gave many exhibitions of his skill in the "grunt and groan" profession. Also he prepared plans, helped construct and took charge of the largest ship's store and soda fountain in the entire South Pacific. It was for such service that on a surprise visit Admiral Halsey had the C.O. present Sam with a Commendation.

His career in the Navy has been full of excitement and color and even though it has been a long one he is still in top physical condition. It has been almost a year since he last wrestled in competition, but he still works out and spends his leisure time water skiing.

When asked how many matches he has won and lost Chief Baris answered, "Well, I've had 238 bouts and to my knowledge I haven't lost over a dozen."

A complete listing of everything that Chief Baris has done would run too long for this publication, but following is a list of titles that he has earned between the years of 1932 and 1952:



Chief Shipserviceman Sam Baris with his many wrestling trophies which he has won in the past 32 years of active Navy sports.

1934-35: Light-Heavyweight Champion of the Fleet.

1938: "All Service" Tournament San Diego. Wrestled 18 men in two nights, placed second. Army and Navy Light-Heavyweight of the PMCA's of greater New York.

1939: Outstanding athlete of the Fleet.

1946: Army and Navy Light-Heavyweight Champion of the YMCA's of Greater New York.

1950: Light-Heavyweight Champion Pacific Fleet.

1951: Honorable mention on the All-American AAU Wrestling team. Runner-up in 11ND championship. Wrestling Coach at North Island.

HU-1 Team Beats HS-2

The latest softball game between HU-1 and HS-2 was played Wednesday, June 25, on Buchi Field at ALF Ream. HU-1 put away the opposing team to the tune of 20 to 5.

HU-1 had LT C. C. Coffey on the pitching mound and he held a tight rein on the anti-sub boys by allowing only 5 hits for the game. Williams, of HU-1, scored two home runs, one in the second and one in the fourth innings. He scored 4 runs for the game. During the fourth and seventh innings, HU-1 scored 6 runs each. Lindberg backed Coffey up as catcher, with Bilby on first; Wheeler at second; Hogan on third; Pate as shortstop; Grace, left field; Huff and Bates, center field, and Williams, right field.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, July 4—"CAPTIVE CITY," starring Joan Camden and John Forsythe
Short: "DOG SNATCHER"

SATURDAY, July 5—"MODELS, INC.," starring Howad Duff and Coleen Gray
Short: "THE MAN KILLERS"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, July 6 and Monday, July 7—"SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE," starring Viginia Mayo and Ronald Regan
Short: "BEEP, BEEP"

SUNDAY NIGHT, July 6—"MANHATTAN MELODY," a Rogers and Hart Musical Review. All star cast from NTC. 2 acts—18 scenes. Admission Free. Time: 1930.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 8 and 9—"THE WILD HEART," starring Jennifer Jones and David Farrar
Shorts: "HASTY HARE" and "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"

THURSDAY, July 10—"AFRICAN QUEEN," starring Humphrey Bogart and Kathryn Hepburn
Short: "FLYING CAT"

Answer to Puzzle

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YOUR CONTRIBUTION RECEIPT MAY GET YOU A MERCURY!

President Truman Signs Korea-Veteran Legislation

As promised, Congress delivered the eagerly awaited K-Vet Bill in time for the fall school term. The President promptly signed it.

The Bill would give educational loans and unemployment benefits, as well as mustering-out pay, on-the-job and on-the-farm training to veterans who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950.

The big problem posed in the conference committee was how much the veteran would receive to pay for his subsistence, books and tuition. It had already been agreed that he would receive the money himself from which he would pay all expenses including tuition.

The final version of the bill gives him $110 a month if single, $135 if he has one dependent and $160 if he has more than one dependent. This of course would be for full-time schooling.

For three-quarters time schooling he would receive $80 single, $100 a month with one dependent and $120 a month with more than one dependent. Provisions are also made for half-time students and students who attend less than half-time.

No limitations have been set on the amount of money a student-veteran can earn privately. Schooling time will be computed on the basis of one and a half days for each day of active service not to exceed 36 months.

Mustering-out pay remains on the same $100, $200 and $300 ratio which appeared in the Senate Bill. Men with less than 60 days' service who spent their active duty in the U.S. would receive $200 and men who served overseas would

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Island Civilians Will Be X-Rayed Beginning Tuesday

A station-wide chest X-ray survey will be conducted for all civilian personnel at NAS between July 21 and August 8. The survey is being carried out with the assistance of the U. S. Naval Hospital, which is furnishing the necessary technical personnel and a mobile chest X-ray unit.

All civilian personnel will be required to take the chest X-rays with the exception of employees who have been working on the station less than six months. Every effort will be made for employees who are taking leave during the designated survey period to be X-

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ORISKANY Docks At NAS Monday

The aircraft carrier USS ORISKANY will arrive in San Diego Monday July 21, completing a voyage from New York via Cape Horn. The ORISKANY becomes the first carrier to round the Cape.

Named for a Revolutionary War battle fought in 1777 in Oneida County, N.Y., the ORISKANY was launched October 13, 1945, but construction was halted several months later because of an economy drive.

When eventually commissioned in June, 1950, the ORISKANY was the first of the Navy's modern fighting ships. She was modified to operate larger aircraft. This called for more powerful catapults, a stronger flight deck and more space for the stowage of plane fuel.

The carrier, with a crew of nearly 2600, reports to the command of VADM H. M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, who flies his flag aboard NAS San Diego.

FOUR OF THE BIGGEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE! That's right! July 31, August 1, 2, and 3 will bring the biggest and best Navy Relief Carnival and the time of your life. Plan to attend all four days for a great time!

Parking Lot to Close Next Week

Off-station parking will take a temporary set-back during the week of July 23 through July 31, when the Alameda Avenue (Coronado) parking lot is shut down for re-paving and enlarging.

Cars remaining on the Alameda Avenue lot by 0800 July 23 will be hauled away and impounded by the NAS civil guard, to be reclaimed later by the owners.

Islanders Give Rare Blood for Mrs. Hanson

A plea in last week's NORTH ISLANDER for Type "O" (RH-negative) blood donors was met with the wholehearted response of 30 NAS military and civilian people.

The rare type blood is needed for Mrs. Anna Hanson, who is seriously ill in a local hospital. Mrs. Hanson is the mother of Mrs. Ann Morey of O&R administrative section.

One of the 30 volunteers has already given blood for Mrs. Hanson, while the others have offered to be available for any emergency.

Mrs. Morey said that she was overwhelmed "by the wonderful response of these people." "I would like to thank them all personally," she declared. "Their cooperation has removed so much anxiety and worry about finding this rare blood type."

Dance Will Open NAS Rec Facility Tonight

Four hours of dancing and other entertainment will officially ring up the curtain tonight on the new NAS Recreational Facility. Featuring Will Osborne and his nationally prominent orchestra, the festivities will get underway at 2100, lasting until 0100. All North Island-based military personnel are invited to attend.

No tickets or admission charge will be required. Uniform for the event will be dress blue for officers, chiefs and enlisted men.

The gala occasion will include a series of dancing contests—with prizes for winning couples— specialty acts, and free food and refreshments—turkey, ham, potato salad, soft drinks, and coffee among the items on the menu.

Personnel not accompanied by wives or dates will be gratified to know that over 200 junior hostesses from the San Diego area, representing the USO, YWCA and other social organizations, are expected to attend. Mrs. Rosiena Graves, NAS night telephone operator, will be chairman in charge of senior hostesses for the dance from the Gen. Henry D. Styer VFW Post 2422 Auxiliary in Coronado. Mrs. Graves has also as-

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Housing Officer Announces Units Ready for Occupancy

LT J. T. Waldron, I&E Officer, also serving as NAS housing officer, announced this week that a number of housing units located in the Navy Housing Project No. 1, near the Naval Station, San Diego, are available for immediate occupancy by eligible personnel.

The project offers duplex units either furnished or unfurnished. All are equipped with electric refrigerators and cooking ranges. Family units are available in three types: (1) one-bedroom units for officers or enlisted men with one or more dependents; (2) two-bedroom units for officers or enlisted men with two or more dependents; and (3) three-bedroom units for officers or enlisted men with three or more dependents.

Rental for the units, which are designated as "public quarters," is based on BAQ allotment or rental allowance by the occupants. Gas, water, and electric utilities are included in the rent.

For further information regarding housing, NAS personnel (ship's company) may consult LT J. T. Waldron or H. R. Marcantel, IMC, at the I&E office bldg. 317A. They will assist family men in obtaining suitable housing as quickly as possible.

Congress Passes New Reserve Bill

Congress has passed the long-awaited Reserve Bill. Most provisions will take effect six months after the President signs the bill.

The bill would limit the strength of the Ready Reserve to one and one-half million men. However, all reserve obligations would remain the same as set by previous bills.

The Ready Reserve may be called to active duty during an emergency declared by the President, but it would be up to Congress to determine the number of men to be called.

The bill also prohibits the President from extending enlistments in an emergency without special legislation. The Standby Reserve could be called only in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress.

Also stipulated in the bill is the "sense of Congress" to recall those men who suffered the least hardship during their previous service. This particularly refers to Korean combat veterans who would only be available when others who had sacrificed less were already called.

The bill also makes officers' commissions valid indefinitely and retains the active duty contact clause for reservists. Those officers who currently hold reserve commissions could allow them to expire or declare in writing that they wish them to be indefinite.

Change of Command for Fairbetupac Tomorrow

CAPT Carson Hawkins, former commanding officer of NAAS Cecil Field, Florida, will assume command of the Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit, Pacific in ceremonies at NAS tomorrow. He will relieve CAPT J. W. Byng, commanding officer of the Unit since June, 1950, and who will report as CO of Cecil Field, recently raised in status from an Auxiliary Air Station to Naval Air Station.

CAPT Hawkins arrived in San Diego in time for the all hands beach party Friday afternoon, but, due to the long trip, was unable to attend. He was, however, an honored guest, along with CAPT Byng, at a farewell and welcome aboard party held for them at the Commissioned Officer's Mess (Open) last Saturday evening.

By a coincidence, the arrival of the new commanding officer and the change-of-command ceremonies Saturday will herald the seventh anniversary of FAIRBETUPac. The realization of the acute need for an efficient and standardized training for fleet air electronics personnel resulted in ordering the commissioning of FAIRBETUPac, and its counterpart in the Atlantic Fleet, FAETULant at Norfolk, Va., exactly seven years ago this Sunday.

CDR D. E. Herrold was the first commanding officer with 688 officers and enlisted men, and an aircraft complement of sixty-two planes, for the mission of furnishing airborne electronics training to squadrons forming or reforming on the West Coast.

The training unit consisted, then as now, of two main phases of instruction; the ground school training, which stresses theory, operation, and maintenance of the electronics equipment and airborne training, which stresses operation under flight conditions of this equipment.

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CAPT Hawkins and CAPT Byng

Waves Celebrate Birthday July 30

More than 9,000 officers and enlisted personnel of the WAVES will celebrate the first decade of service furnished by the Navy's women in ceremonies to be held throughout the Naval Establishment on July 30.

Official ceremonies for the occasion will take place at Washington's Hotel Statler where more than 1,220 former WAVES will participate in a gigantic reunion. ADM Lynde D. McCormick, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, will be the guest speaker with CAPT Joy B. Hancock, director of the WAVES, opening the event with the traditional cake-cutting ceremony.

WAVES, originating in July, 1942, was the name given to the women's organization and meant "Women Appointed for Voluntary Service."

Today, 28 of the Navy's 62 enlisted ratings are open to these women who have played such a vital role in the Navy's program of constant preparedness and "fighting ability."

God Changes Things

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" thus wrote the psalmist centuries ago. The man about whom he wrote made a wild guess on what he bel'eved. He came to this understanding as he looked about himself and saw no purpose or reason in anything and us he decided there is no God. Strange, isn't it, to have anyone come to this conclusion?

Turn the history of creation and read the account of the Lord's work. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." After God had created and made everything, scripture continues, "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold it was VERY GOOD."

When did a change take place and why? When man disobeyed God's commandment. "Because thou hast"—that is, disobeyed—"cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat of the herb of the field: In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou are and unto dust salt thou return." Quite a change isn't it? However, God continues to give us grace that we might change, but mankind continues to propense toward evil. Yes, it is the fool that saith in his heart theer is no God. After he discovers nothing but evil about him. But "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." God changes things.

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

COURSE IN CATHOLIC DOCTRINE

The Catholic Chaplain has instituted a course in the Doctrine or Teachings of the Catholic Church aboard this station. The course began last night at 1900 in the Station Chapel and will continue each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The course is open to everyone, regardless of religion affiliation and is not intended to be the means of embarrassing anyone, but rather to give a clearer picture to all who may be interested in learning more about such an organized religion as the Catholic Church.

No roll call will be made or will there be any questions about a person's religious convictions. Each Thursday evening the talks will be followed by a question and answer period. All are most welcome to attend.

The exchanging of vows took place at the NAS Chapel last Saturday, July 12, when the former Miss Jean Richards became the bride of LT Joseph Dracek. Pictured above are the bride and groom cutting the traditional wedding cake at the reception given in their honor at the NAS Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

THAT MAN friday

One Sunday morning, not too long ago, a friend of mine asked me if I would like to go sailing with him in the waters in and around Santa Monica.

I haven't been in the Navy too long, but wishing to display my ability (such as it is) on the water, I quickly accepted his offer and within hours we were sliding across the water just barely in sight of land.

It didn't take too long, however, for me to realize that my knowledge of sailing craft and boats WITHOUT motors was far more limited than I thought. Therefore, my buddy proceeded to administer instructions in the fine art of sailing.

When his confidence in my steering ability increased, my companion decided to take a sunbath and a snooze on the bow. But his rest was suddenly disturbed by my yells telling him to notice that we were being hotly persued by a group of our buddies in a 6-man life raft who were obviously bent on boarding and taking command of our craft.

My friend took control of the boat and, after some clever maneuvering, managed to put a considerable distance between our boat and the raiding craft. Once again, he resumed his position of rest on the bow and I was master of the vessel.

The distance continued to grow between the two boats, but I didn't remove my eyes from the "pirates." I was keeping my eye on them when I suddenly turned to notice that our craft was bearing down on a rowboat occupied by several fishermen who were shouting vigorously to attract our attention.

The occupants in the boat were ready to "abandon boat" since collision seemed imminent, but with the directions yelled at me by my bow-bound friend, I managed to reduce the speed of our craft, but contact with the other boat couldn't be avoided and then came the crash.

By some miracle, neither boat was injured, but the nerves of all personnel involved will never be the same. We quickly apologized and headed out boat back to the boathouse. On the return trip, we passed our raider-friends who were splitting their sides with laughter over the incident.

Embarrassing? You'll never know just how embarrassed we were and this is one sailor who thoroughly hopes that the next time he goes to sea, it will be with someone else in command and that the boat is well-equipped with a powerful engine. I've been convinced that I'm a modern sailor with no place in by life for sailing vessels.

This Week's News at a glance

Both a new altitude and speed record were credited to the Navy this week when Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman took the Navy's D-588-2 Skyrocket up to an altitude of 79,494 feet and attained a speed of 1238 mph, approximately twice the speed of sound. The flights were made last August but were not officially released by the Navy Department until this time.

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Communist Truce Talk delegates were sounding more like they were willing to do business this week, possibly as a result of devastating air raids on North Korean power plants. The issue of prisoners of war was still the major problem preventing agreement but the Reds agreed to accept the terms of the Geneva Convention for the treatment of war prisoners. They asked for a two-day recess which means they may be awaiting the decision of a higher Communist authority.

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This week TV cameras and radio microphones will be centered on Chicago when the Democratic Convention convenes. Expected to be as dramatic as the earlier Republican conclave, the Convention will involve five avowed contestants and a host of "favorite sons."

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Included in Navy hospital expansion plans, according to the Navy Department, is the San Diego Naval Hospital. The construction, which will begin next year, calls for major permanent additions to the San Diego hospital's present facilities.

"J" Day Today

Today is a great day in naval history for this is the birthday of John Paul Jones, the distinguished naval commander in the Revolutionary War.

He was out of employment when the Revolutionary War began and went to Philadelphia to offer his services to the Continental Congress.

Probably the most important battle in which John Paul Jones was engaged was between the "Bonhomme Richard" and the "Serapis." Jones with the "Bonhomme Richard" attacked the English "Serapis," and by skilful maneuvering brought the two ships together. He lashed them fast and then the battle began.

When the commander of the "Serapis" called on him to surrender he replied that he had only begun to fight. The "Serapis" finally surrendered but the "Bonhomme Richard" suffered great damage and sank two days later.

The memory of John Paul Jones is kept fresh by the periodical exercises at the Naval Academy and other places. He undoubtedly was the most brilliant naval commander of his time.

Pretend—For Just A Moment

In just less than two weeks, the military and civilian men and women in the San Deigo area will once again be given the opportunity to render aid to a great — yes, indispensable— service whose business itself is rendering aid.

You've heard a great deal about Navy Relief and the coming Navy Relief Carnival in the past few months. But, as is the case so often these days, you haven't REALLY stopped to consider just how much service is given by this organization.

Pretend your badly needed at home, but financially unable to go; that there is serious illness in your family and you need medical care; that your going overseas and need help for your family so that they may return to your home away from San Diego. We could go on and on pretending. But, for many people, there's no pretending to it. These are real cases that happen to real people hundreds of times a year all over the world.

No, there's no pretending to it. The Navy Relief Society is an organization versed in handling only REALITY.

Stop and think. The Navy Relief Society once again calls for your support. Quickly respond because you may be helping yourself in the future by helping this organization now! Contribute to the Navy Relief Society TODAY!

the place is familiar

The building which houses the self-service laundry is in constant use by busy men, practically seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, and has been in operation since April 20, 1951. The laundry is located in Building 267, which up until that, time, had served as the "White Hat" club.

This facility is to NAS as a washing machine is to every home. Thirty-three automatic washing machines, four extractors, and 12 electric driers are available to personnel and the squadrons and units based here.

The personnel may either use the machines and wash and dry their own clothes or may leave their laundry with one of the employees of the Laundro-mat who, in turn, will do the laundry and have it for them to pick up the following day.

The laundry hours are from 0630 to 2200 on weekdays and from 0800 to 1600 on Saturdays and Sundays.

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New Skipper Takes Command of VS-25

CDR Elmar S. Waring Jr. assumed command of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25 in ceremonies held July 11 aboard this station.

He succeeds Lieutenant Commander A. Jack Kelly who has been with the squadron for two years and who returned last month with VS-25 from a tour of duty aboard the escort carrier USS BAIROKO in the Korean area.

LCDR Kelly will go to the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C.

CDR Waring previously served on the staff of the Commander Cruiser Forces, Atlantic Fleet, as Force Aviation Officer and Force Navigator. He served aboard the Battleship USS MISSOURI, and until March of this year, aboard the heavy cruiser USS ALBANY.

Before that he served at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., as Operations Officer. Some of his other duty stations have included the battleship USS OKLAHOMA, the destroyer USS CUSHING, flight training at Pensacola, Scouting Squadrons 9 and 71, Bombing Squadrons 1 and 16, the escort carrier USS GAMBIER BAY, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.; and as Assistant Air Operations Officer aboard the large aircraft carrier USS MIDWAY.

LCDR Barton Reports To Comairpac Staff

LCDR Richard C. Barton has reported to the staff of VADM. H. M. Martin, USN, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet. The former Helicopter Squadron One executive officer relieved CDR Walter Sessums, USN, as cold weather operations officer.

After attending the University of Washington and Michigan State, LCDR Barton entered flight training and received his Wings in 1938. He has been executive officer of NAS Lakehurst, served aboard the cruiser USS ST. LOUIS, and at NAS Pensacola.

He reported to HU-1 in May 1951, and for a time was officer-in-charge of a squadron detachment in Japan.

CDR Sessums reports to the Wax College, Newport, R. I.

NAS Visitor Rules Told by Security

Many inquiries have been received by the Security Dept. regarding visiting by the public on the Naval Air Station. For the benefit of all personnel, the following information is briefly set forth concerning visitors at NAS.

There are no provisions permitting general visiting on the station except on special occasions. However, organized groups may tour NAS by first making a request with the Public Information Officer, who, in turn, makes arrangements with the Security Dept.

Properly identified servicemen can escort dependents and guests aboard the station to non-restricted areas. Dependents of NAS-based enlisted men may enter the air station unescorted through any of the gates by presenting a photographic privilege card or a temporary pass. They may go to the Navy Exchange, Family Hospital, the beach, Dispensary, Security Dept., theater, chapel, banking facility, or ship moorings. Dependents may also pick up enlisted men at their places of work on the station. Similar privileges are extended to wives of officers, who may in addition bring guests to Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

Unescorted guests may visit persons listed on the Family Hospital patient register. Guests must be escorted while visiting the Enlisted Mens' and Chiefs' clubs.

Dependent children under 16, except those living in station quarters, must be escorted at all times on the station.

The privilege of coming aboard the station is extended to retired naval personnel and members of the fleet reserve.

As a rule, civilian employees may come aboard the station only in connection with their work. However, they may come aboard with their dependents for station chapel services.

New Wage Scale for SD Area Is Approved

The Under Secretary of the Navy has advised the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District, that the new wage schedule has been approved for the San Diego-Oceanside Area to be effective July 28, 1952.

Typical increases are five cents for the helper trades and ten cents for the trades of electrician, machinist and like ratings.

An overall average of eight cents per hour is reflected. These increases are in conformance with the General Regulations of the Wage Stabilization Board. A petition to the Wage Stabilization Board for further increase is being prepared.

Navy Makes Change In Initial Outfit

Starting July 1, 1952, blankets and pillows will no longer be issued to male enlisted personnel of the Navy as part of the initial outfit of clothing and will not be charged against him on his individual pay record.

Personnel issued blankets and pillows will sign a custody receipt and statement of understanding that blankets and pillows are government property and must be returned to the Navy upon discharge or released to inactive duty.

Farewell Party

MEMBERS of the Supply & Fiscal Dept. honored CAPT and Mrs. C. M. Boundy last week at a local restaurant. Pictured (left) to right) front row are: Mrs. W.B. Stuart, Mrs. Boundy, CAPT Boundy, Mrs. H.H. Hunt, and Mrs. J.D. Smith. Back Row: LT W.B. Stuart, Mrs. Ann Bloom, CDR H.H. Hunt, LCDR J.D. Smith, Mrs. Georgia Vaughn, and LCDR J.J. Scheela. The Boundys will go to Washington, D.C. where the Captain has been assigned to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Georgia Byers Relates Her South American Adventures

An exciting five month journey over the towering Andean mountain chain and deep into the forbidding jungle of the Brazilian Matto Grosso is the recent experience of Georgia Byers, former IRD and Weather Central employee, now working at the Naval Supply Depot.

Her trip—which would be the envy of any member of the Explorer's Club—began last February when she headed southward by airliner through Mexico, Central America to Peru. Her final destination was a remote Indian village on the Paraguay River in the steaming interior of Brazil. Living in this primitive region is her brother, the Reverend Laurence Byers, a missionary ministering to the natives.

Miss Byers' air trip took her from Peru across Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world at 12,500 feet, and on to La Paz, Bolivia, at 13,404 feet, said to be the highest airport in the world. After flying to the Bolivia-Brazil border, she was met by her brother. The final leg of the journey was by canoe down the fabulous Paraguay River, the habitat of the dangerous Parana fish. A week before her arrival a child, while swimming, had been torn into pieces by a school of the fierce Paranas, which can strip the flesh off of a human in a matter of seconds.

While in the Matto Grosso, she visited both the humble thatched huts of the common people and the homes of the wealthy plantation owners. Miss Byers observed and was impressed by the kindness and hospitality of the people, but says she prefers the gadgets of the American home to the primitiveness of this wilderness.

On her return trip she saw some of the more modern aspects of South America, passing through Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, both up-to-date metropolitan centers, before embarking on the liner SS BRAZIL for New York.

First Aid Training Helps Islander Save Two Lives

Two lives were saved recently thanks to the quick thinking and previous first aid training of a Naval Air Station employee.

While enroute home from the San Diego County Fair Sunday morning, July 6, where he had won a blue ribbon award for his gem and mineral exhibit, Ronnie Miller, O&R Radar and Emergency Repair employee, noticed a large section of wood near plaster fragments in the middle of the highway.

As he stopped his automobile, Miller was startled by a loud noise and turned to look only to see a huge runaway bulldozer, which had already left a path of devastation in its wake, traveling down a decline.

Over the rumble of the machine, he heard a woman scream for help, so he hurriedly left his family safe in the car, took a flashlight, and ran to the house from which the scream came to find a woman in immediate need of medical attention. Miller administered first aid and applied a tourniquet to the woman's leg and then rushed to aid her husband who was in another part of the wrecked house.

The first aid treatments took fifteen minutes to perform and shortly after aid was administered, the ambulance arrived and removed the wounded pair to a San Diego hospital.

Miller learned first aid techniques during training at NAS in March, 1951, and cannot be too thankful for that training.

The training paid off once before when Miller aided a man who had accidentally fallen from a ladder and had injured his skull.

This is just one more of the many cases reported which prove the great value of first aid training. Miller, thanks to this instruction, helped save the life of these two people and may have the opportunity to do the same thing many times in the future.

Benbough, Coxey, Storms Win Benny Suggs Awards

Benny Suggs has been extremely active lately and has caused the gears to turn in the minds of creative men. Recently three employees of the Overhaul & Repair Department were struck by Benny's magic powers, and the results were extremely satisfactory to both the Department and the Suggestors.

Mr. Benbough of the Material Division noted that an excessive number of Bomb Arming Controls were being withdrawn from new issue stock.

Investigation on his part showed that a majority of these controls could not be used because the plunger extended beyond the fixed container. Mr. Benbough proposed a method of repair, acceptable to Engineering, whereby the solder which holds the electrical connector receptacle to the case is heated until the receptacle moves sufficiently to allow the extended plunger to become flush with the fixed retainer. His suggestion resulted in a yearly material savings of $9,500.00 for Naval Air Station, San Diego, and a $265.00 award for Mr. Benbough. The Committee on Awards recommended that this suggestion be forwarded to the Bureau for further study and possible application.

Mr. Coxey, of Production Control, developed a procedure to salvage and re-use the previously discarded small spark plug containers by reshaping them over a revolving plug die. Although the cost of a new container is only 27 cents each, Mr. Coxey is able to salvage a used container at a cost of 1 cent each. Considering the high volume of requirements, approximately 5,000 containers are now saved per day (1,300,000 per year) which reflects a saving of over $20,000 a year for this activity. Action is now underway to bring about Navy-wide Adoption. The Committee on Awards has granted a recognition award of $275, which may be increased when his idea is adopted at other activities.

Mr. Storms of the Electronics Division noticed that certain inverters were not being overhauled for the lack of non-procurable governor contact points. The inverters were critically needed. He proposed the use of a magneto contact assembly as a substitute. Engineering approved and now these inverters are being overhauled. This procedure results in a yearly saving of $1782.00 for which $100.00 was awarded to Mr. Storms by the Committee on Awards.

BENNY SUGG AWARDS—Coxey receives $275 beneficial suggestion check from CDR A. E. Paddock, of O&R, while Storms (left) and Benbough (right), also Benny Suggs award winners, look on.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. What is the final written authority on the 4th step?

A. The final authority is Navy Civilian Personnel Instruction 195.7-2 which outlines the Navy Procedures for Administrative Pay Increases of Ungraded Employees.

Q. How would a physical handicap or limitation affect a man in regard to qualifying for the 4th step?

A. This question has already been referred to the Navy Department for a decision. As yet no final answer is locally available.

Q. How is the number of graded positions at NAS controlled?

A. The Bureau of Aeronautics assigns the total number of graded positions allowed at NAS. Separately assigned ceiling is set by the Bureau for the Overhaul and Repair Department. The apportioning of the ceiling among the other station departments is the responsibility of the Commanding Officer.

Q. How can an ungraded employee be promoted to a graded position?

A. An ungraded employee being considered for promotion to a graded position may be promoted if he merits the minimum Civil Service Commission requirements for the position.

Dance Sked Tonight

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sisted Special Services in contacting junior hostesses for the event.

The recently completed Recreational Facility, located in the South Beach area of North Island, is for the use of all NAS-based military personnel, both officer and enlisted, and their dependents. It is also open to personnel of ships tied up at North Island.

The Facility is primarily designed as a beach accommodation during the summer season and as a pavilion for organized parties, picnics and dances the year around. Consequently, the project will not provide a crew's lounge, television, radio and other facilities as was erroneously reported in the NORTH ISLANDER last week.

McNeil, Fuller Marry July 4th

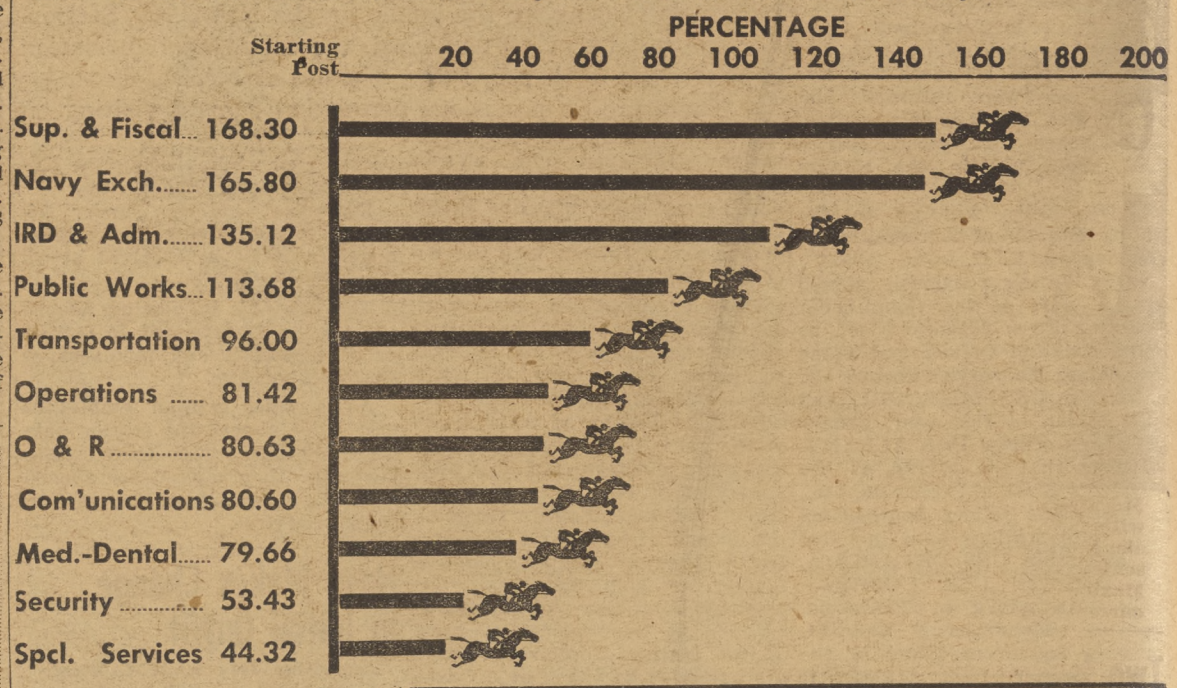
On July 4, 1952, at 1730 in the Rectory of the St. Charles church, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Fred R. Fuller, AD1(AP), pilot attached to the BAMR office, and Jean D. McNeil of IRD were married. Fuller had formerly been serving in the Philippines and reported aboard NAS on April 6, 1951. Mrs. Fuller has been working at NAS approximately one year.

Relatives in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Randal Fuller, parents of the groom, Marjory A. Fuller and Virginia M. Barnhill, sisters of the groom, and Mary Amos, sister of the bride.

DONALD LYON, AMS3, takes time-out from his duties as volunteer carpenter for the Carnival, to get the feel of one of the many rides which will be part of the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival. The season's biggest event in San Diego promises to be the greatest in the five-year Carnival history. It's exciting! It's terrific! It's free! It's coming July 31, through August 3.

Supply & Fiscal Takes Lead!

With the "finish line" clearly in sight, S&F Dept. this week seized the lead in the big Navy Relief Carnival Drive race. The lead however is a scant 2.5 points over the former top horse, Navy Exchange. Operations, O&R, Communications, and Medical-Dental are now in a dead-heat with a fraction of a point difference among them. Security Dept. leaped ahead one place, giving the "also ran" title to Special Services this week. Still time to give your department a boost in the race—the drive will close on the Station July 29. Get in the race for the Mercurys!



Picnics Sked For This Week

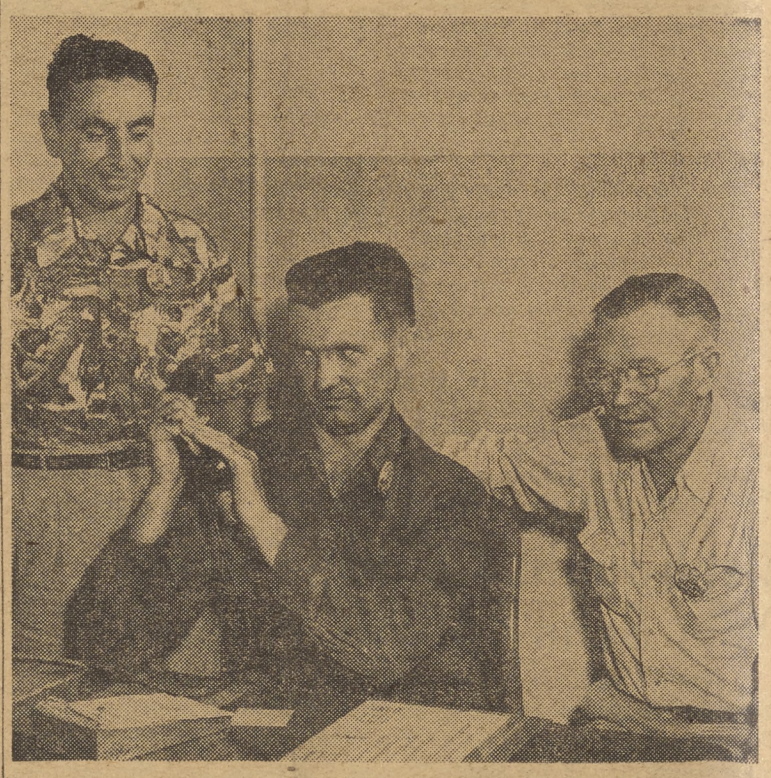
The personnel of the Productions Control Division of O&R are having a picnic on July 26 at El Monte Park, just beyond Lakeside. All personnel of Productions Control Division who request tickets should contact their section supervisor.

On the 20th of July, there will be a picnic given by and for the officers of Squadron VA-702. The officers' families and guests will also participate in the festivities.

The picnic will commence at 1400 and will take place on the beach behind the COM (Open). Volleyball is scheduled as one of the main recreation activities.

A picnic is planned for Squadron VC-11 for this coming July 25. It is to take place at El Monte Park, in El Cajon. More than 600 are expected to come with their guests and many games are planned for all.

Meet Your Committee Members



"GRIPES? Yes, we get a few," commented Power Plant's Shop Committee chairman (left), when interviewed. An AMM, serving his first term on the committee, he is employed in shop 6235, bldg. 379, is a resident of Spring Valley. Center, receiving one of the more caustic type of gripes, is committeeman Charles J. Ellis, employed as AMMO, in shop 6246, bldg. 379. Ellis, also serving the committee for his first year, is a Chula Vista resident. Listening in at right is Milton Hughes, AMM, shop 6123-1, bldg. 194, an East San Diego resident serving his second shop committee term. Power Plant's Welfare & Recreation committee was pretty much on leave when the pictures were being taken, will be presented in a later issue.

Change of Command Aboard Floyds Bay

CAPT John W. Gannon, USN, took command of the seaplane tender USS FLOYDS BAY in shipboard ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. He relieved CAPT Herschel A. House, USN.

CAPT Gannon reported here from the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931, and received his Navy Wings in August, 1934. He then went aboard the carrier USS LEXINGTON.

In 1936 CAPT Gannon went to the cruiser SAN FRANCISCO. Then from 1937 to 1943 he flew with Navy Patrol Squadrons in the Atlantic. He was on neutrality patrol in Newfoundland when World War II began.

From 1942 to 1943 he commanded Patrol Squardon 203, based in the San Juan and Norfolk area. He then went to Quonset Point, R. I., where for two years he helped train anti-submarine warfare squadrons.

CAPT Gannon entered the Pacific battle in 1944 when he became navigator of the carrier USS LEXINGTON. He saw action in the battles of Leyte Gulf and the Philippine Sea. In 1945 he was made executive officer of the escort carrier USS CAPE GLOUCESTER.

This was one of the first carriers to launch Marine Corps air squadrons. Arriving at the end of the Okinawa battle, the CAPE GLOUCESTER brought out the first prisoners from Japan. CAPT Gannon served aboard until 1946 when he was sent to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., as War Plans Officer.

In 1949 CAPT Gannon was made commanding officer of NAS, Miramar, Calif., remaining there until reporting to the Naval War College in 1951.

electrons

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

By Windy Splichal

Don Nuzzo and his wife have just returned from a five weeks vacation in Penn., visiting first his mother and then on to Elko, Nevada to visit their sons.

Julie Zatarian spent four week's vacation with friends in Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas. We know she had a good time by the happy smiling face.

Deepest sympathy is sent to Mrs. Ward, our matron, in the loss of her husband, to Ola Weber in the loss of her father, and to Ruth Miller in the loss of her mother.

L. C. Thompson returned to work after five weeks of vacation. He and his family went to Minnesota to visit friends and relatives. On their return trip they stopped at scenic points and national parks along the northern Highway.

Production Control is having their first annual picnic on July 26 at El Monte Park. They wish to extend an invitation to all of the Electronics Division to attend. They shall have Bar-B-Que beef with all the trimmings and plenty of beverages to drink, at the cost of $1.50 per family. Tickets are available thru Mr. Waymire, Section Supervisor, and Fay McAdams Allen, Dispatch Station M. Hope to see many of you there.

The Navy relief carnival is two short weeks away and as yet the Electronics division has not reached its 100% goal. Let each of us do our part to help the Navy help its own. Get your tickets today.

X-Rays to Begin

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rayed. Ships Service and other non-civil service personnel aboard the station may take advantage of this opportunity for a chest X-ray by obtaining registration cards at the Civil Service Dispensary and reporting to the chestmobile at their convenience.

Department heads will arrange for scheduling their employees for the survey in accordance with the planned itinerary of the X-ray unit listed below.

AREA I—Directly north of Building 90 on Saufley St. Personnel in buildings 94, 801, 90, 36, 341, 415, 3, 4, and all smaller buildings immediately adjacent thereto, are to be scheduled for an X-ray at this location. Chestmobile will be available from 0830 through 1600.

O&R Dept.: July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Public Works: July 28, morning of July 29.

Adminis., IR, and Security Departments: Afternoon. July 29.

AREA II, Northeast corner of Building 379: Personnel south of Cecil Road, buildings 334, 35, 66, 333, 65, 27, and adjacent areas, including the Spanish Bight area, will utilize this location. Hours, 0830 through 1600.

O&R Dept.: July 30, 31,

Supply & Fiscal Dept.: August 1 and 4.

AREA III, Northeast corner of Building 378: Personnel in buildings 378, 802, 314, and all outlying areas west will utilize this location. Hours: 0830 through 1600.

O&R Dept: August 5, 6, 7.

Transportation Dept. and miscellaneous units: August 8.

Six Bee-utiful Neeeew Mercureeeeeees! One of them could very easily be yours. Give to your Navy Relief today and your contribution receipt may mean one of those Mercurys in your garage soon.

LCDR Oveland Leaves Navy

LCDR Collin L. Oveland, Commanding Officer of the first Naval Reserve squadron to volunteer for active duty in the Korean action, has returned to civilian life.

Since January, LCDR Oveland has been Assistant Carrier Air Groups Training Officer on the Staff of VADM H. M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

LCDR Oveland was one of the first Reservists to qualify in the F9F "Panther" jet . . . the type plane his squadron flew against the enemy in Korea. From May 31 to November 29, 1951, VF-781 jets streaked across enemy skies on 2200 combat sorties.

After joining the Navy in Long Beach, Calif., in February 1941, LCDR Oveland entered flight training and received his commission and Navy Wings October 1, 1941, at NAS Corpus Christi, Texas. From 1942 to 1944 he was in the Pacific, and in 1945 joined the Navy's first jet fighter squadron.

His World War II Pacific action included raids on Tarawa and Makin Islands; occupation of the Gilbert and Marshall chain; and raids on the Japanese stronghold at Truk Island. He was with the support forces during the New Guinea landings and the raids and occupation of Guam, Saipan, and Tinian in the Marianas.

He was in the famous "Marianas Turkey Shoot" in which 402 enemy aircraft were shot out of the air in one day, and also participated in the "First Battle of the Philippine Sea."

LCDR Oveland wears the Distinguished Flying Cros; eight Air Medals; the Purple Heart; Presidential Unit Citation; Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with seven combat stars; Korean and United Nations ribbons.

MAXINE GATES, "America's Biggest Glamour Girl," pictured with NAS entertainer Buddy Viotti, will be a feature attraction, along with other Hollywood stars, at the free stage show presented each night at 1900 during the Navy Relief Carnival. Maxine has appeared in over 20 Hollywood productions and is currently under contract with Columbia Pictures.

Two Islanders Receive High School Diplomas

June 13 marked a great day in the lives of two North Islander employees, as they received their well earned High School diplomas. Receiving these diplomas were "Tommy" Caldwell who is employed as a Snapper in the Production and Control Department and H. W. Truesdale.

These men deserve hearty congratulations for their efforts and successes in attaining this worthy goal. By attending night school two and one half hours a night, two nights a week for two semesters they earned enough credits to fully qualify themselves for the diploma.

WHO IS SHE? The attractive young lady chosen for this week's NORTH ISLANDER pin up has a name, but what is it? Despite her anonymnity, the pin up editor decided that this comely Miss' obvious attributes warrant the picture's publication.

Legion Post Names 1952-1953 Officers

Roscoe T. Morse, Electronics Division, and Mel Thornton, Planning Division, O&R, were elected to first and second vice commander, respectively, of the 22nd American Legion District at the regular annual election meeting at Oceanside Sunday.

Morse, who was San Diego County Council commander, and Thornton, who has held three Legion offices through this past year, has been active in veterans' work ever since World War II.

At the July meeting held in the War Memorial Bldg., Balboa Park, the North Island Service Post 753 elected its new officers for the year 52-54. Installation shall be on July 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Bldg. in Balboa Park. It will be followed by a dance. Everyone is urged to attend and to enjoy themselves.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

Charles Lee, Commander.
John W. Rixon, 1st Vice Commander.
Rudolph Fuentes, 2nd Vice Commander.
Harold R. Nichols, 3rd Vice Commander.
Arthur F. Burns, Chaplain.
D. "Woody" Field, Sgt. at Arms.
Archie D. Breeden, Past Commander.
James O. Vinson, Arthur F. Burns, D. "Woody" Fields, Ernie L. Powell, John H. Gibo, Robert A. Ladlow, Mel "Bunker" Hill and Harold G. Terrill, Executive Committee.

Charles E. Powell Sr. has been appointed the Adjutant, Harold R. Greenwell was appointed to the Finance Office, Rosco T. Morse is the service officer and James O. Vinson is the new Historian.

WING SHOP news

The Rinky Dink ball club, made up of the wing shop men, is now undefeated in seven straight games, and still willing to meet any other ball club.

Everyone in the wing shop, both civilians and sailors, really enjoyed the free coffee and donuts given by the fine girls, who make rates lately, Dorth, Nora, Lee, Georgie and Velma.

It was the one and only Joe Matyas who made "Snapper" in shop 3105.

Quite a few of the fellows and girls are sporting new cars of all kinds these days, such persons as Bill Harvison, Don Hayle, Nora Johnson, Carl Foresman and Bob Williams.

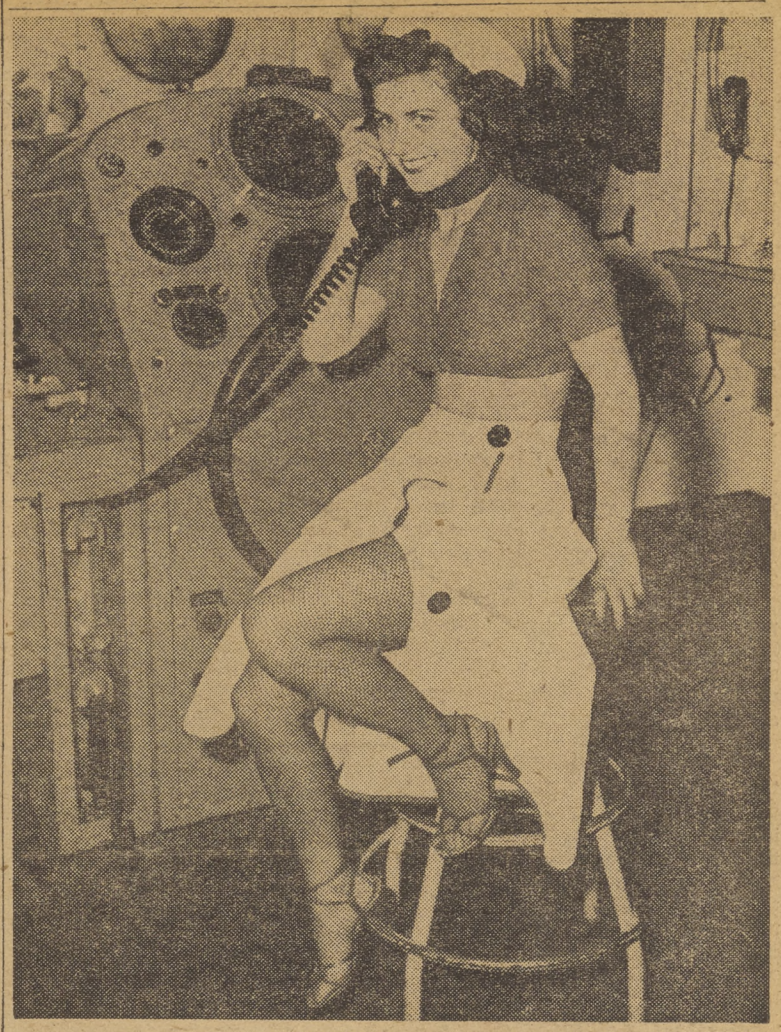
All of us regret very much to see J. F. Stapp check out this week. He will be missed.

Lee Spencer changed her name over the Fourth from Spenser to Garcia. She is our Bride of the Week.

The wing shop is very proud of their men. We have three more men added to the fourth-step list. They are Carl Foresman, Don Hayle and Lester Koster.

Welcome back this week after a four-week vacation to Jack Mercer, who had a swell time in Texas; and Dorothy Wemberg, who had a wonderful vacation in Florida.

The time is growing short! So hurry—contribute to your Navy Relief today. Your contribution receipt may entitle you to a brand new Mercury to be given away FREE during the Carnival. Let's Go!



"PEGGY WINTERS TALKING, just about ready for the next show at the Navy Relief Carnival, Fifth and Harbor Drive, in San Diego. Come on down and see me." Peggy and many other lovelies will perform in the delightful Bonnie Lee All-Girl revue, as just one of many fun-filled features of the big annual carnival at the Navy Athletic Field July 1 through August 3. She's an eye-ful here, but wait 'til you see her on the stage!

Fourth Estaters Help Keep Islanders Posted

Valuable part-time members of the NORTH ISLANDER staff are its columnists, who faithfully glean out the goings-on about the scores

Splichal Dreher

station and rush their weekly compilation of personals, vacations, and anecdotes to the office prior to press time.

Their's is no easy job, with other more urgent full time duties, preparing 150 to 300 words of hot copy on Tuesday so it can be put into cold type on Thursday. But despite deadlines--and no member of the Fourth Estate likes deadlines--they always manage to come through with their accounts of events of the week at North Island.

The NORTH ISLANDER's regular civilian columnists, B. Dreher and Mildred Splichal, serve as the chroniclers, town criers, and historians of their divisions. Vital statistics—births, marriages, and retirements — they faithfully report; the social events— the parties, picnics, and cake-cuttings of the division find prominence in their columns. And they are always alert to those little important things which always make a column, such as the results of Joe Doakes' fishing trip or the highlights of Lucy Jones' vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Dreher, the Islander's senior columnists, has been turn-

Cox Swisher

ing out "Powerplant Paragraphs" for the last four years, missing not more than a half-dozen issues in the entire period.

"Powerplant Paragraphs" developed out of a weekly mimeograph paper, which Mrs. Dreher edited, circulated to the employees in the division. Newspaper work is not new to her: it dates back to her school days when she was editor of the North Hollywood High tabloid.

Former editor of two school papers back in Milwaukee, was Mildred Splichal. "Won't say how long ago," she mused. For the last year Mrs. Splichal has been writing Electronics Division's "Electrons." She took over the column started by Harold McComas, when Harold transferred to Production Control. She likes the cooperation she gets from Electronics people, who are alert to call in or write up news items for the column. "Millie" is also active in the North Island Legion Service Unit Auxiliary, and will be installed Auxiliary president July 26.

Scores, league standings, and the latest dope from the athletic shack are the stock-in-trade for Leon Cox and Bob Swisher, Two NORTH ISLANDER sports columnists. Leon writes "Captain's Cup Lowdown," a weekly report on the NAS intra-mural sports program. With no previous journalism experience before coming to NAS, Leon is enthusiastic about sports writing (with the exception of deadlines) and wrote most of the Skyraider basketball stories last winter.

Bob in his "AirPac Sports" column reports on the intramural sports activities of the Fleet units at NAS. A football and basketball announcer on a Kentucky network in his pre-Navy days, Bob is now sports editor of the monthly Airpac BULLETIN and handl[illegible] sports department for t[illegible] day night "Take-Off Ti[illegible] Your Navy" on KSON.

Large Military Audience Sees "Prince" Open

More than 1200 enlisted Marines and Navymen were in attendance at last night's opening of the present Star Light Opera production, "The Student Prince," which began a two-week run.

Singing the title role is Corporal Tom Batz, a locally based Marine, in whose honor the Marines attended the performance.

Military personnel are admitted, in uniform or in civilian clothes, to the non-reserved section for a large reduction in admittance price.

Also to facilitate military attendance at the performances, a special bus leaves from the Armed Forces YMCA, near the foot of Broadway, to Balboa Park Bowl, at 2000 each night of the run. The bus is also available for those wishing to return to the downtown area.

movie menu

SATURDAY, July 19—"The Lady in the Iron Mask" starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina. Louis Hayward is commissioned by his erstwhile enemy, France's prime minister, to go on a dangerous mission. He is informed that 20 years before, twin daughters had been born to the king and queen, and that one princess had been banished while the other was groomed for the throne. A villianous duke and Philip of Spain have conspired to substitute princesses—and the rightful heiress, consigned to a dungeon, now wears the iron mask which had been fashioned for her sister. Hayward as D'Artagnan aided by his musketeer comrades bluffs his way into prison and starts his adventurous task. This is flaming adventure, laughing at danger and sparkling with fun, frolic and romance.
SHORTS, "Turn Tail Wolf" and "Trial by Trigger."
Running time, 1 hour and 51 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, July 20 and 21—"Pat and Mike" starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. When the lady athlete from a swank college meets the gambler from the shady side of Broadway, something has to happen and it does! Under his guidance Katherine puts sex appeal in the sports racket as a champion of golf, tennis, baseball, track, skeet-shooting, ice hockey, archery, basketball and judo. A love affair is involved all through the picture. This is one of the year's punchiest comedys, ringing the bell with love and laughs.
SHORT, "In Case You're Curious."
Running time, 1 hour and 51 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, July 22 and 23—"Lovely to Look At" starring Red Skelton and Kathryn Grayson. It all happens when three men try to raise money for a broadway show. They are unsuccessful in their attempts but find out that one of them has a half-interest in a Paris dress salon. The three men go to Paris to try to sell the half-interest but have no luck. The other partners of the salon won't sell, it leads to a musical comedy in the most romantic of all cities.
SHORT, "Ain't She Sweet?"
Running time, 1 hour and 57 minutes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, July 24 and 25—"The Story of Robin Hood"—Again the bandit of Sherwood Forest is brought back to the screen but this time by Walt Disney. It is packed with adventure in glorious color. The man who takes from the rich and gives to the poor proves to be as great as ever. Truly an entertaining picture.
SHORT, "Buddy Morrow and His Band."
Running time, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

DON WARD, son of Inspector Jesse Ward, is having a very successful season in the Star-Light Opera Company cast which just finished "Show Boat" and is now rehearsing for "Kiss Me, Kate." Don is a talented dancer and instrumentalist.

CLINTON MARR of 6202 still has three weeks to try and make a killing with his fishing boat. Rough weather last week kept him anchored at Avalon for three days, but he's going out to try for the big ones again this week.

E. L. SMITH was back in the paint shop Monday, after being on leave over three months following a major operation. All the boys were glad to have him aboard again.

WINSTON McPHERSON returned from his vacation this week. He's just another one who is extolling the beauties of Yosemite National Park this year. The heavy snow is still melting and there is lots of water to brighten up the picture.

REGINALD BEANE of 6251 is being called "Pop" since Friday, July 11th, when Reginald Beane was born at the Mercy Hospital. Son is named after Pop but won't be called "Jr."

K. B. NOTSCHAELE of 6139-2 is on a real vacation. He'll be gone ten weeks and should have some interesting tales to tell when he returns to the United States. Notschaele has gone to Belgium to visit his sister and got there by flying from New York to Paris and thence by train to his old home town in Belgium.

"WOODY" SMITH of Shop 6237 got back to work this week, after a visit in Yuma. Might be the reason is a new wife, the former Corinne Johnson. Congratulations, "Woody."

E. L. "PAPPY" MOORHEAD of 6235 is on a month's leave and is spending it in Georgia.

ARDEN L. SNIFFEN came back to work Monday after being "housekeeper" for the family for a few weeks due to the birth of Arden L. Sniffen, Jr., on June 11th. A. L. Sr., says Jr., his sister and mother kept Father plenty busy too many hours every day.

ART SMITH, son of "SCHMITTY" SMITH in the paint shop, won one heat and ran one of the fastest qualifying times at the Soap Box Derby held in San Diego Saturday. This was Art's second try for the chance to go to Ohio and we understand he's started to fix his racer over already in preparation for next year's Derby—which he says he'll win—he hopes.

CHARLES HENRY LUDLOW, III, returned to work after two weeks spent aboard the USS WEIDEN. Home port is Long Beach.

The hotly contested Shuffleboard Contest held in the Paint Shop was won at long last by JIM MANUAL and "SHORTY" RAMIREZ.

"CASEY" REED was headed for the North and good fishing country the last time he was heard from at Hearoldsberg, Calif., right after going on "leave."

A. R. TROVINGER has returned to Shop 6234 after an absence of three and a half months. Welcome aboard, Art.

BOB COLLINS of the Plating Shop has two interests in life right now—the gal he's soon to marry and a coffee shop in National City where they both are busy remodeling. When the shop is remodeled—no doubt they'll find time to get married.

150 Take E-5 Exams at NAS

Last Tuesday approximately 150 of the personnel from North Island, Ream Field and Miramar took the E-5 Exams which were given here on North Island.

These Fleet-wide exams were given under the guidance of the personnel from Information and Education in the NAS Crew's Mess Hall, Building 317.

The previous week on July 8, 450 men participated in the service-wide competitive examination for advancement to pay grade E-4. Men throughout the Naval Establishment will be notified of the results of this test in October when those making their rates will be rated.

On July 22, the Fleet-wide exam for advancement to pay grade E-6 will be given.

DOING SOME LAST MINUTE REVIEW before taking the E-5 Exam last Tuesday are H.E. Adams AM3 from the X-23 Division, C.R. Harless AM3, from O&R and B.J. Hilton AM3 from Repair and Flight test.

Winter Bowling Loop Starts Play Sept. 12

At the meeting of team captains July 9, it was decided to open League bowling play September 12. The circuit, which plays at Pacific Recreation Alleys, is entering its thirteenth year of play and will consist of 16 teams.

Last year's champions, the Jiggers, are back on the firing line, with Joe Calcidise, O&R Plant Div., captain, at the helm. Quite a few of last year's squads have signified intentions of repeat performances, but with new faces in the lineups.

Steve Hudack, O&R Planning, has been elected league president for the year, with Ray Farrell, O&R Metal-Machine, vice-president, and Jack Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

All male civilian bowlers interested in joining a team for winter league play, should call Jack Campbell, ext. 605.

about books

SUBMARINE! by CDR Edward L. Beach, USN.

SUBMARINE is the stirring account of the USS TRIGGER and several of her sister ships which prowled the Pacific bringing havoc to the Japanese maritime and naval fleet during World War II.

CDR Beach, the author, was a member of the TRIGGER crew from the time she was commissioned, prior to December 7, and was on all her patrols for three years, except on her last mission into the dangerous Japanese waters from which she never returned.

In the book are the stories of the WAHOO, SEAWOLF, HARDER and other submarines which accounted for thousands of tons of Japanese shipping. Perhaps the most thrilling episode of the book is the dramatic story of the ARCHERFISH which stalked and finally torpedoed the Japanese aircraft carrier SHINANO, ending the brief career of the largest carrier ever built.

THE THUNDER ALBUM by James Thurber

If you can pry your eyes from TV and forget about conventions for a while, Thurber's latest book will offer you some top-notch summer reading.

America's greatest contemporary humorist presents 16 sketches about people—friends, relatives, ancestors, and neighbors — from his hometown in Ohio. Most of the people in his sketches are common ordinary people who cannot claim "men-of-distinction" titles, but Thurber writes about them with sympathy and skill and makes them fascinating characters.

The 16 chapters cover reminiscenses of his childhood, youth, college days, and early job as a newspaper reporter. Together they add up to a wise, humorous, and nostalgic profile of the American Middle West of the past.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

BEST SHORT STORIES, 1951, edited by Marsh & Ehren.
WINSTON CHURCHILL, by Robert Lewis Taylor.
BOSWELL IN HOLLAND, 1763-64.
THE DEFENSE OF WESTERN EUROPE, by Drew Middleton.
THE NEW YORK GIANTS, by Frank Graham.
ANGEL CAKE, by P.G. Woodhouse.
CHINA TO CHITRAL, by H.W. Tilman.
LET'S FISH! by Harry Zarchy.
THE AMERICAN FISHERMAN'S GUIDE, edited by Bill Bueno.

trading post

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over the telephone.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted to Macon, Georgia or vicinity. Leave starts 0001 Aug. 1. Will share expenses and drive. Contact G. C. Fussell. Comm. No. 15.

RIDERS WANTED—0715 to 1630 Shift. Leave Hilltop Circle, Chula Vista at 0630 down "J" Street via Silver Strand to North Island. Phone 2-1683 after 1730.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from "K" Street and National Blvd., Chula Vista to North Island via Strand. Shift 0745-1615. Phone H-2-1714 and ask for Mr. Hay.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Linda Vista or vicinity to Star and Crescent to meet 0645 boat or ride to North Island. Contact E. J. Spragge by calling W-7-2537.

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APARTMENT WANTED—Apartment wanted for Navy couple, wife Civil Service, and 9-year-old daughter. Need furnished or partly furnished apartment in Coronado up to $85.00. Call Mrs. Mayfield at H-3-4637.

FOR RENT—House to rent to reliable couple. Officer or chief preferred. One child OK. In Imperial Beach. Please call H-2-8297.

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FOR RENT—Nice room, share bath, light kitchen. Privileges for young employed woman. Call Henley 3-5230 mornings.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, clean, private entrance, utilities all paid. Furnished linen, cooking utensils, dishes. Large rooms. Corner bus and store close by. Contact Chris Relucio, 2438 "L" Street, San Diego. Phone F-9-8636.

LOST—$11.00 between NAS bank and Bldg. 94, July 7. Finder please contact Mrs. Wilson, O&R Planning office, Bldg. 94.

FOR RENT—1 rear sleeping cabin suitable for 1 employed man. No cooking. 1 block from beach and transportation. Call H-3-3342.

civilian vacancies

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Carpenter
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Welder, Gas
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VACANCY AT HEADQUARTERS Sacramento Air Material Area McClellan Air Force Base, California
Supervisory General Engineer, GS-14 & GS-13. Open through 6 August 1952.

Hawaiian Reserve Unit Visits NAS

Approximately 103 Naval Reserve enlisted men toured the Naval Air Station and installations based here Thursday, July 3, as part of their annual cruise.

Then, men who arrived in the San Diego area recently aboard four destroyers belonging to Destroyer Division 92, are all residents of Honolulu or the immediate area. The officer in charge of this group was LCDR Hart Wood.

During their visit in this vicinity, the reservists visited virtually all military installations in and around the San Diego-Long Beach area and underwent training at several of these bases which fulfilled a portion of their reserve training.

The group returned to their home base of operation aboard the USS MC GULFIN (APA-199) yesterday.

civilian cafe

Monday—July 21
Soup—Potato a la Jackson ..... .10 .15
Oven Barbecued Beef, Hot Sauce ..... .75
Fluffy Spanish Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
Grilled Meat Patties, Creamed Peas

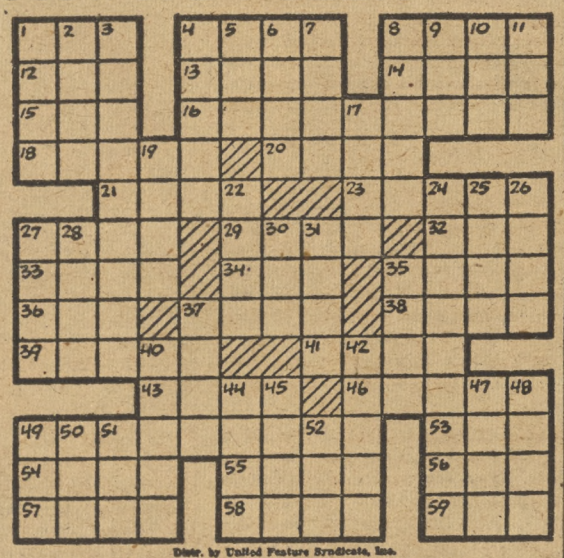
Tuesday—July 22
Soup—Cream of Tomato ..... .10 .15
Baked Spare Ribs, Savory Dressing ..... .65
Open Broiled Smoked Links, Fried Hominy ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Steamed Frankfurters & Sauerkraut

Wednesday—July 23
Soup—Puree Mongole ..... .10 & .15
Dumpling Topped Ham, Veal & Potato Pie ..... .65
Braised Beef with Garden Vegetables ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
American Hot Tamales, Chili Sauce

Thursday—July 24
Soup—Chicken Noodle ..... .10 .15
Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy .75
Diced Beef and Noodle Casserole ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Steamed Fresh Pork Hock, Barbecue Sauce

Friday—July 25th
[illegible]ton Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
[illegible]on Steak, Fine Herb Sauce .65
[illegible] Ribs, Horseradish Sauce .65
45c Special 45c
[illegible]ntry Sausage, Brown Gravy

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Deface
4—Shut noisily
8—Vessel
12—Unit
13—Crippled
14—Conceal
15—Emmet
16—Renegades
18—Linger
20—Declared
21—Direction
23—At no time
27—Level
29—Leave out
32—Before
33—Tardy
34—Shallow vessel
35—Girl's name
36—Hail!
37—Depression
38—Skin of fruit
39—Man's nickname
41—Above
43—Communists
46—Arabia (poet.)
49—Remedies
53—Stinging insect
54—Observed
55—Wander
56—Ordinance
57—Visor of cap
58—Inspires respect
59—Abstract being

DOWN
1—Protective ditch
2—Girl's name
3—Fell back
4—Kills
5—Once around track
6—Man's name
7—Tableland
8—Curtain
9—Strike
10—Cyprinoid fish
11—Footlike part
17—Shade
19—Pace
22—Drink heavily
24—Old
25—Sea eagle
26—Spool
27—Move to and fro
28—Volcanic emanation
30—Provide crew
31—Preposition
35—Imitator
37—Changed color of
40—Swallow a liquid
42—Urns
44—Girl's name
45—Pack away
47—Edible seed
48—Evergreen trees
49—Viper
50—Born
51—Afternoon party
52—Night before

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CAPT MacIntosh Leaves AirPac

Commander Donald E. MacIntosh, Force Operations Officer on the Staff of VADM H. M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, has been promoted to Captain, USN, and will report to the National War College, Newport, R. I.

In 1933 he was graduated from the Naval Academy and following duty aboard the cruiser USS MILWAUKEE entered flight training. He received his Navy Wings in 1936.

Prior to reporting to his present duty, Capt. MacIntosh was operations officer for Fleet Air Wing 14.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Lonzameda, Bonifacio	Laborer	Helper, General	O&R
Torres, Manuel	Helper, Metalsmith	Air Sheetmetal Repair.	O&R
Williams, Leroy	Truck Driver	Truck Driver, Heavy	O&R
Wisniewski, Anthony	Helper, General	Aircraft Mech, Rubber	O&R
Flynn, Ruth B.	Helper, Metalsmith	Air Sheetmetal Repair	O&R
Magnan, Wilfred J.	Radio Mechanic (Ltd.)	Radio Mechanic	O&R
Kenin, Marvin	Laborer, Cleaner	Shop Learner	O&R
Kenin, David	Laborer, Cleaner	Shop Learner	O&R

'Raiders Take 6 Games In 6 Consecutive Days

The fast-stepping Naval Air Skyraider Softball Team increased its rapid pace by beating six opposing teams in six consecutive days. In these games, the 'Raiders scored a total of 71 runs while holding down the opposing teams to 10 runs. In playing these six games, the softballers traveled from their home-diamond here at Mainside, to March Field in Riverside, NAF Inyokern, and Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas.

On Wednesday, July 9, the 'Raiders began their string by defeating Camp Elliott. In this game, which was halted in the fifth inning because of the lopsided score, the home gang won by a decisive 22-0 score. The winning pitcher was Jim Brown of the USS BON HOMME RICHARD, and the Airmen's hitting was highlighted by the home runs of two men who had never before collected round-trippers. They were Ken Hoffman of VF 721 and Russell Davis of FAW-14.

On Thursday the team mangled the Camp Matthews team 12-2, with John Huffman of Fasron 110 receiving the win in a game that featured many Matthews errors.

Three Road Trip Wins

Friday, July 11, the Skyraiders began their road trip which proved so successful. They first traveled to Riverside to meet the March Air Force Base. The heavy hitting of "Hap" Ivey combined with the pitching of Styles of VP-46 to set down the Flyers 12-2.

Adolph Mason was the star of the game on Saturday, July 12 when the team traveled to Inyokern to meet the Naval Air Facility's team. For the four innings he pitched, Mason threw a perfect game. He allowed no hits and pitched to the minimum of 12 men. After the 'Raiders had a commanding lead, he was lifted for another pitcher. "Hap" Ivey of Fasron 691 was the big man at bat with a home run driving in two runs.

Last Sunday, the Skyraiders played the last game of their road trip at Nellis Air Force Base in Los Vegas. John Huffman was the winning pitcher as the home team won 5-2. The game featured a home run by "Red" Lundell of FAIRBETUPac.

Upon returning home, the softballers met the Naval Hospital in an Eleventh Naval District League tilt. In this game, a new pitcher was shown for the first time. Mickey Conery of the USS VALLEY FORGE pitched and won his first start as a member of the Skyraiders. The final score was 6-1, and featured the hitting of Lee Troxler of VP-42, and once again "Hap" Ivey.

The next home game will be played Monday when the Skyraiders meet the Naval Station in a 11ND League crucial. The 'Raiders are in need of victories in most of their remaining games to maintain their one-half game 11 ND League lead.

TOASTMISTRESSES MEET

The regular meeting of the North Island Toastmistresses will take place next Wednesday at the La Avenita Restaurant in Coronado. The meeting will begin at 1730 and dinner reservations may be made by calling Jean Sheedy, ext. 1095.

FAW-14 Wins Fleet Air Crown Blanks Miramar, 10-0, 12-0

by Al Burgin

Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN's softball team made a clean-sweep of the Fleet Air San Diego softball crown this week by defeating Naval Air Station Miramar's representative from Composite Squadron ELEVEN, 10 to 0, on Monday, and 12 to 0, on Wednesday.

Lieutenant James L. Ball, FAW-14 manager, was presented with the perpetual Fleet Air San Diego trophy at completion of the Wednesday afternoon game at Murrey Field by Chief J. "Red" Harris, of ComAirPac's Force Athletic Office.

VC-11 Swamped in First

Monday afternoon the two teams met on Miramar's Schrieber Field as Robert Ray blanked the Blue Barons, 10 to 0. In the top of the first frame, VC-11 collected one hit, but failed to follow through to score. And in the second half of the initial frame, Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN unleashed a scoring spree with four hits for four runs.

Jim Smith, a FASRON 110 player, started the rally with a double to left field and Maurice Banks, of VC-11, singled to right field to score Smith. Jack Huntsinger scored Banks as he got on safely because of an error. Arthur Lundell, playing third base, and from FairBetuPac, was gifted with a broken bat single down third base. While Catcher Baarsde was standing in the batter's box, Huntsinger scored on a pass ball. Baarsde was later walked and Al Culp, playing center field, collected the last hit on the inning to score Lundell.

The Wing picked up one run in the top of the third as Banks singled and was safe on an overthrow. He was moved on to second and third as Huntsinger grounded out. Banks was scored on Lundell's single over third base.

Leading 5 to 0 in the fifth, FAW-14 gained one run as Smith walked and was sacrificed to third by Banks. He scored on Huntsinger's single over second base.

Rightfield Bill Reed set up the next score as he was called safe on a "slow roller," stole second and advanced to third on a pass ball. James Clemons powerhoused a circuit clout in deep center to put the Wing out in front 8 to 0.

In the final frame FAW-14 collected two additional runs. With two men away, Baarsde walked; Culp walked; Reed walked; Ray walked; and Clemons was issued the last walk of the inning, and the final score read 10 to 0 in favor of FAW-14.

11 Runs in First Inning

At Murry Field on Wednesday afternoon Robert Ramsey, FAW-14's ace hurler, was credited with the win and VC-61's Jim Moore was tagged with the loss.

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

FAW-14's softballers, who at the season's start were regarded as just another ball club, won their second title of the month Wednesday by defeating Miramar for the ComFair crown. They replace Fairbetupac as champions of the intramural circles of North Island, Ream Field and Miramar.

The Wing actually didn't have as much trouble winning the two-out-of-three game series as they did taking their own North Island loop. Strengthened considerably by the augmentation rule, they blasted the Miramar representative, VC-61, by 10-0 and 12-0 scores. Their hurlers, Bob Ray of VC-11 and their own Bobby Ramsey, gave up only six hits while slamming the door for 14 frames.

A few records might have been shattered in the final game Wednesday during a wild first-inning. The Wing counted 11 times on only four hits as the Miramar pitcher, Jim Moore, issued eight walks. Altogether, 16 men batted during the 3--minute inning. A good idea of what a hectic opening session Moore endured is seen in the number of pitches delivered. Moore wind-milled 64 pitches, of which 39 were balls, during the 11-run uprising. Contrary to that, Ramsey, while recording his fourth consecutive shutout, threw only 34 balls the entire seven innings.

The Wing will now meet the NAS intramural champs next week for the Wright Trophy.

SPORTS

pigskin previews

NORMAN WILES is another of the returning backs who must undergo the drastic change from the single-wing formation to the wing "T."

Norman weighs 193 pounds, stands 6 feet tall, and is 22 years old. He is from Portland, Oregon, where he played his first football at Cleveland High School. He received credit for two years of high school football playing in the backfield.

At this time, it looks as though Norman will end up in the fullback spot. He is the type of man who will be invaluable in the "T" formation pets—quick openers ,and swing passes to the fullback.

With this little "Blurp," we wish Norm a fine season, and we know his ability makes this possible.

MANUEL AJA, is playing his sophomore season with the Skyraiders. Manuel, who stands 5' 9", is 24 years old, and is a native of Buckeye, Arizona.

He is one of the most experienced men of the Skyraiders team. His experience includes four years at Glendale High in Glendale, Arizona, and four years at Arizona State, Tempe, Arizona.

Manuel was named to the Border Conference's All-Star team in his last year at Arizona State.

At the present, it appears that this year Manuel will be used in the defensive backfield a great deal. In a pass-defense scrimmage held recently, Manuel covered the entire backfield to intercept many passes.

Fasron 7 Beats Ream Field, Takes Table Tennis Title

Fasron-7's table tennis team capped their clean-sweep of the FAD North Island league last Friday by knocking off Ream Field 3-2, 3-2 for the Fleet Air San Diego title. Fasron had won nine straight games in the regular North Island season.

Playing both matches of the two-out-of-three tournament the same day, Fasron was forced to win the doubles in the morning session to take that match. Trailing 2-1 after losing two of the three singles, LTJG P. Colen and M. O. Gautier teamed to win the doubles and save the day. The doubles count two points while singles count one.

Things were quite different that afternoon. Colen duplicated his morning feat by taking another set and Gautier and J. C. Purkey did likewise to give Fasron a clinching 3-0 lead before the doubles came around. They dropped this double-set to make the final count 3-2.

What's the Catch?

Last week, fishing showed startling improvement with over 600 barracuda being taken. Although the Yellowtail slowed down a little, the hot runs of "skooters" provided an action-packed day for those who ventured into the Coronado Island waters.

Two men tied for the honors of the week by both landing 16 pound "Yellows," LCDR J. C. Minyard of VU-7, and LT C. R. Wollums of FASRon 7 were the lucky men who won rod, reel and 250 yards of line.

corner on sports

By Bill Feeney

BOXING PROSPECTS AT ALL-TIME LOW

During the past five or more years, the Naval Air Station and Fleet Units based aboard the Air Station have teamed-up to produce some of the best boxing teams in the entire fleet. However, this coming year's prospects are at an all-time low. Boxing Coach, John Goudy, told this writer that in his many years of experience at the regins of the Skyraider's pugilists, he has never seen such a scanty crop of prospects for a coming season.

All men with amateur boxing experience, or those who can see themselves as "Sugar" Ray Robinsons or Joey Maxims of the future are urged to contact Chief John Goudy through the Airpac Athletic Office.

WHO NEEDS A HAMMER?

Local newspapers recently released a story on the University of Southern California's giant shot-putter Perry O'Brien. It's reported that big Perry discovered the lack of closet space in his apartment at Helsinki, Finland. Quick to think of an answer, Perry drove nails into the bulkheads to improvise clothes hangers. This in itself wasn't so strange, but the fact is that he drove in the nails with his bare fists.

WILLING TO WORK TOGETHER

The Skyraider Football Team is showing a tremendous willingness to buckle-down and work as a single unit. If this is maintained in inter-team scrimmages, the team spirit will certainly be high when they meet such formal opposition as the Los Angeles, "World Champion" Rams.

The Naval Training Center's Bluejacket Football Team, is said to be one of the best in years. However, a team which is made-up of so many individual stars, often doesn't come up to early season expectations.

SOFTBALLERS CONTINUE FAST PACE

The Naval Air Skyraiders Softballers continued to make it a hot race for both the 11th Naval Districts Major Softball League and the Amatuer Softball Association's San Diego League. This helps prove the caliber of the team in that they are playing three to five games a week.

'Raiders, Bluejackets Stricken by 'Ramitis'

"Ram" fever hit the camps of both the Naval Air Skyraiders and the Naval Training Center Bluejackets, as each digs in for its half of the second annual Navy Relief benefit game with the champions of the world. The big gridiron classic, which will be augmented by marching military bands and other pageantry, will be played at Balboa Stadium on Friday night, August 8, starting at 2000.

The complete East side of Balboa Stadium will be reserved for the military personnel of both NTC and the Naval Air Station. This will allow approixmately 2300 tickets for the officers and men of the Naval Air Station.

Fleet units based aboard the Naval Air Station may obtain their tickets from a special committee which will be formed in each individual unit. Naval Air Station divisions, and departments may obtain their tickets through the NAS Special Services Officer, LT Boudreau. Tickets are priced at $2.00, $3.00 and $3.60.

Last year, a crowd of more than 20,000 fans turned out to see the Navy Relief spectacle, and by the appearance of this year's pregame sales, the crowd will by far exceed last year's.

The famous Los Angeles Rams, 55 strong, open their season with this game. Every veteran star and rookie is slated to play. The rookies incidentally, are nearly all ex-collegiate stars who earned All-American rating for 1951.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

The second half of the Captain's Cup Softball race came to a close Tuesday with Special Services on top with a perfect record of 12 wins against no defeats, followed closely by Boat House with 11 wins and 3 defeats, and G.C.A. with 10 wins and 3 defeats. There are four teams tied for fourth place, Supply, Metal Machine, Planning and Inspection, all sporting records of 10 wins and four losses each.

The first game of the playoffs went to Special Services by a score of 8-6, after seven innings of hard played softball.

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Special Services	12	0
Boat House	11	3
G.C.A.	10	3
Supply	10	4
Metal Machine	10	4
Inspection	10	4
Planning	10	4
Assembly	9	6
Electronics	7	7
Weather Central	6	8
Operations 27	5	9
Ordnance 31	4	11

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VU-3 Man Pitches No-Hitter Opener

John Arce, star pitcher of Utility Squadron 3, won VU-3's opening softball game of the second half of the softball season by pitching the first no-hit, no-run game of the intra-squadron league, defeating HS-2, 3 to 0, on Buchi Field, July 10.

Arce pitched flawless ball for the seven inning game. He gave up one walk while striking out five helicoptermen. Posting a season's record of six wins and two losses, Arce had a perfect day at the plate, blasting out two hits and one walk in as many times at bat to pace the dronemen to victory.

Opening the second half of the season the team is set with "Indian" Anckner behind the plate, Harlan Price at first, "Buck" Meehan playing second and utility pitcher, Ken Brooks covering the third base corner, and team captain, Harold "Dip" French at short-stop.

In the outfield, patrolling the left pasture, is Bill English. Milt Lachowski ably covers centerfield and Tom Fennell is in right field. Ed Allen and Dick Sufficool round out the outfielders. John Taroegel, "Buck" Meehan and "No-hit" Arce, will carry the pitching chores.

With the first half championship already in VU-3's pocket, the chief competition will come from HU-1 for second half honors. HS-2 and HS-4 round out the league.

Ream Names Dream Girl At Base Variety Show

Six lovely bathing beauties competing for the Ream Dream Girl, and top flight Variety Acts were part of the Utility Wing Monthly Variety Show held in the theater July 9th.

The show started with Tiny Lawrence and his Border Rangers playing several lively western numbers. Then, master of ceremonies, LT J. M. Stevens made his entrance with his quick humor and which greatly pleased the audience. He introduced Miss Alice Randall, representing Miss HS-4.

A quartet make up of a group of San Diego businessmen stopped the show with their harmony. LT Stevens then introduced Carol Malone, representing Miss Station.

Allen-Dinnes Dance

Two beautiful girls, Judy Allen and Heather Dinnes, came up and did some excellent tap dancing. The next bathing beauty was the representative of HU-1, Miss Margaret Helis.

Linda, Darrell, and Dallof Pope again stopped the show with their spine twisting acrobatics. This is the second appearance of the Pope Trio at Ream and each time they have had the audience gasping at their daring acrobatics. Maria Snow, with a VU-3 (K) ribbon, was next of the bathing beauties to make her entrance.

Western Routine

Linda Lou and Karen Kay Dodds in their cute western outfits was another show stopper with their singing and tapping. Miss FASRon 701, Mary Ann Heatherly was the next beauty to cross the stage.

Donald Reid, a concert pianist, then played several numbers. He is only 7 and is slated to be the guest artist at Carnegie Hall next month.

Miss HS-2

Janet Mann, Miss HS-2, made her appearance. Shirley Wright, the accompanist for the evening, was then applauded until she played a number.

M. C. Stevens brought all the bathing beauties back on stage and a four-man panel was recruited from the audience to judge by the applause naming the Ream Dream Girl. It was a close contest, but the contestants were narrowed down to Alice Randall, Miss HS-4, and Marion Heatherly, Miss FASRon 701.

Randall Wins

Again the applause was close but Miss Alice Randall came out on top and received the title of the Ream Dream Girl. LCDR S. L. Nyhan crowned the Queen.

Chief W. R. Proctor was again the originator of the Utility Wing Variety Show and was very much pleased at the audience's reaction.

Plans are under way for an all-girl show on August 6, which promises to be another top show. Watch the Plan of the Day and the NORTH ISLANDER for further information.

Dream Girl Alice Randall

FAD Ream's softball team from left to right: 1st row, B. English, H. Price, H. French, J. Jones, Ed Allen, Ken Brooks; second row, J. Gale, D. Taylor, D. Sufficool, C. Stevens, J. Troegil, J. Arce; third row, P. Steege, M. Lachowski, R. Dindberg, F. Bates and D. Allen.

Ream Softball Team Loses FAD Series To NAS Marimar

A. R. Marks, JOSN

The FAD Ream Field softball team lost a crucial two out of three series to FAD, VC-61, Miramar, by the scores of 3 to 4, 12 to 4, and the final game, 9 to 5.

Errors and generally sloppy softball played the dominant role in the defeat of the Ream team in the first and third games. In the opening contest, Ream led the Miramar nine, 3 to 2, in the bottom of the sixth inning, but errors by the pitcher and catcher enabled the Raiders to score two runs in the top of the seventh to eventually win the ball game. John Arce, VU-3K, pitched fine ball limiting Miramar to four hits, but lost the game himself on three errors.

The second game was all Ream as the augmented VU-3K dronemen pummeled three Miramar pitchers for twelve runs, running roughshod over the opposition. Dick Allen, HU-1, won the second game allowing four runs and five hits.

In the finale, when the chips were down, Ream completely booted the game, committing nine big errors to erase any chance they might have had to continue in FAD playoffs. Miramar jumped off to a 4 to 0 lead in the third inning before Ream could push across one run on walks to Lachowski, Fennell and English, and then hitting Allen with a pitched ball.

Miramar picked up three more runs in the fourth inning on two hits and four big errors by Ream. Two more crossed the plate in the fifth inning on three hits and one error, including a home run by Goetz, Miramar centerfielder. Ream punched one run in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Jones, a single by Fennell and a one base bingo by Ed Allen scoring Jones from second base.

Leading off the sixth inning, Team Captain French drew a free pass. Hogan was safe on a fielder's choice, throwing out French at third on the play. Lachowski received life on an error by the Miramar third baseman. Jones also reached first on an error scoring Lachowski from third. Tom Fennell then drove a single to left field driving in Hogan and Jones to end the Ream rally and the scoring for the day.

Leading the Ream attack was Ed Allen with a series average of .400, Fennell .375 and Jones. Lachowski and Hogan batted an even .300. Dick Allen, pitcher, won one game while dropping one. Arce appeared in one game, losing the first.

Bane and McAuliffe, catcher and first baseman of Miramar, both respectively batted .444, followed by Johnson, third baseman, .400. Hagen, VC-61, was the winning pitcher of the series, with victories in the first and third games.

Sweeps Before the Sweepers, Another Helicopter Story

During World War II, one of the most dangerous but seldom publicized task assigned to the supporting elements of the invasion force was mine sweeping. This job had to be completed well in advance of the arrival of the fleet and as a result, operations were often conducted alone, close to enemy held beaches, and under adverse weather conditions. Thus was born the Mine Force slogan, "Where the Fleet goes, we've been."

At the outbreak of the present police action in Korea the little minesweepers again had their dangerous task to perform. The enemy-held ports as well as certain portions of the coast were heavily mined. The "sweeps" went to work.

The position of the mine lines were unknown, making it necessary to sweep every foot of ocean, a long and time-consuming task. A method of locating the mines from the air was needed, but the conventional aircraft proved too fast, so a helicopter was requested.

When the helicopter took station ahead of the Mine Sweepers, a new era was born. The mines were plainly visible while hovering at a low altitude, and mine fields were located, mapped, and swept, with the helicopter leading the way. No longer did the Mine Force have the distinction of being first to approach the enemy held beaches. A helicopter became standard equipment. It became the eyes of the Sweeps. Appropriately, these helicopters now have their own slogan, "Where the Sweeps go, we've been."

K-Vet Bill

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receive $300. Officers above captain or lieutenant in the Navy would be ineligible for mustering-out pay.

Those released prior to the passage of the Bill would still be eligible for mustering-out pay on a retroactive basis.

The Bill also gives a flat $26 for 26 weeks to unemployed veterans. But the machinery would be carried out by the state and conform to its own labor rules and standards. As for home loans, farm loans and business loans, they would be the same as those granted WWII veterans.

COMMAND CHANGE

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FAIRBETUPac, with its headquarters here on North Island, together with its detachments at NAS, Alameda and NAS, Whidbey Island, and under the direction of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, continues to prepare thousands of officers and enlisted men for tasks in airborne electronics and anti-submarine warfare. Almost every airborne unit of the Pacific Fleet using electronics equipment has a scattering of men who have received training in FAIRBETUPac.

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LCDR R. C. Barton, Executive Officer of Helicopter Squadron 1 (HU-1), has received orders to a new duty assignment with Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet staff.

LCDR Barton reported to HU-1 May 20, 1951. During his tour with HU-1 he also served as Officer-in-Charge of the Helicopter Detachment based in Japan.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY 18 July—"SALLY AND ST. ANNE" starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Gwinn.
Short: "FRAIDY CAT."

SATURDAY, 19 July—"CRIPPLE CREEK" starring George Montgomery and Karin Booth.
Short: "OLYMPIC ELK."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 20 and 21 July—"WE'RE NOT MARRIED" starring David Wayne and Ginger Rogers.
Short: "WOODY IN THE ROUGH" and "HOLLYWOOD ON THE BALL."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 22 and 23 July—"PAT AND MIKE" starring Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn.
Short: "IN CASE YOU'RE CURIOUS."

THURSDAY, 24 July—"LOVELY TO LOOK AT" starring Red Skelton and Kathryn Grayson.
Short: "AIN'T SHE TWEET."

NTC Musical Is Given Wide Acclaim by Ream

"Manhattan Melodies," a Rodgers and Hart musical with an all Navy cast played at the Ream Theatre recently.

The cast was made up of Waves and sailors from the Naval Training Center and was under the sponsorship of the NTC Special Services Office.

Many of the top tunes of Rogers and Hart were used under the Manhattan Theme, such as "Blue Moon," "Thou Swell," "Bewitched," and "This Can't Be Love."

One of the highlights of the show was when a drunk in the audience, portrayed by Read Brooks, SN, NTC, made his way through the audience to the stage and stopped the show.

The production was under the direction of Jack Kane, SN, of NTC.

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BIGGEST, BEST NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL DUE

Thousands Expected To Jam Huge Midway

Four days and evenings of fun and frolic are in store for an anticipated crowd of 300,000 at the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival July 31 through Aug. 3.

This year's big show, which spreads across the entire south side of the vast Navy Athletic Field, Fifth and Harbor Drive in San Diego, is being jointly presented by every Navy and Marine Corps activity in the San Diego area.

Over $50,000 in prizes will be given away, including six brand new Mercury automobiles and numerous other valuable items of merchandise.

More than two dozen of the latest, most modern thrill producing rides, 145 booths and concessions, and some of California's finest side-show talent will provide entertainment for fun-seekers along a 3,000 foot double midway.

San Diego Aqua-Capers of 1952, a water spectacle that was brought back this year by popular demand, will be presented at the spacious Navy Athletic Field pool. Fourteen of San Diego's prettiest young ladies, plus one of the most hilarious water comedy teams in the business and several specialty numbers by championship performers, are billed by Aqua Capers.

Another popular attraction booked for all four days of the carnival is the famous Bonnie Lee All-Girl Revue, in eye-filling dance numbers at the Satan's Daughters show.

A 25,000 square foot tent will house a representative commercial exhibit of San Diego's leading industries and products.

Every evening, a big, free stage show will be given featuring song and music by top professional stars of screen and stage, plus the winners of recent amateur competition in this area.

There will be plenty of parking facilities, and convenient rest rooms. The whole carnival is being laid out this year with an eye to customer appeal and comfort. An easy-on-the-walking turf and sawdust midway provide the unusual feature of a completely dust-free carnival grounds.

Present indications point to a new attendance record, topping the previously established 250,000 for any four day Navy Relief Carnival in the past.

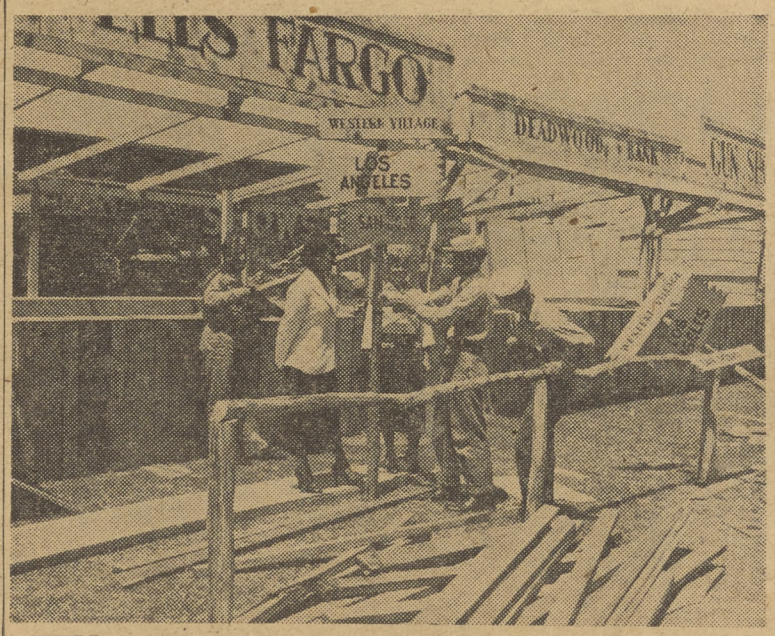
There will be a special Carnival shuttle boat service from the NAS Landing to the 5th St. Landing during all Carnival hours, July 31 through August 3.

NR Carnival Hours

Admission to the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival is free with several big free attractions inside, including the stage show, commercial exhibits, and music by the best service bands in the area.

Carnival hours are 4:00 p.m. until midnight Thursday, July 31, and Friday, August 1; noon until 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 2, and noon until midnight Sunday, August 3.

Plenty of free parking facilities will be provided.



WELL, LOOK HERE, PARDNER! I do believe it's one o' them there "Ghost Towns" ya hear so much about out here in the old west. Yep, that's right! Seems as though they've built one right on the Navy Relief Carnival grounds in San Diego for one and all to see! Why don't ya' come on out for a look-see?

First NR Carnival Held at NAS in '48

It was just five years ago this fall that the first annual Navy Relief Carnival opened its doors to the people of Southern California for the first time—an event which ushered into existence an annual occurence which was to prove one of San Diego's outstanding entertainment productions each year.

In 1948, as is the case this year, the San Diego Naval Air Station sponsored the event which became such a huge success and drew crowds of such proportions, that it had to be moved to San Diego's Navy Field, Harbor Drive and Fifth Street, the following year.

Many people who resided in this area in 1948 will recall the thousands upon thousands of carnival-goers who packed that first NR midway. Many hundreds of cars keep the ferries busy on those three nights. The Silver Strand remained illuminated with the headlights of automobiles until the early hours of the morning as residents of the south bay region returned home after an evening of real entertainment. Liberty boats and "nickle snatchers" shuttled from the station to the mainland carrying hundreds and hundreds of carnivalites who had done their share to make that first carnival the huge success it was.

Each succeeding year, its popularity grew. The four major military installations in this vicinity alternated summers in sponsoring the event, but, each year, these stations have contributed to the

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Captain W.L. Erdmann Is Promoted to RADM

NAS CO Is Notified Of Promotion Sat.

CAPT W. L. Erdmann, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, was selected for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral, according to word received from the Navy Department last Saturday night. Captain Erdmann has commanded the Naval Air Station since May, 1950.

Prior to assuming command of the San Diego Naval Air Station, CAPT Erdmann was the Commanding Officer of the Essex-class carrier USS LEYTE. He was designated a naval aviator in January, 1929, and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1924.

Mercury Awards 2300 Each Night Of NR Carnival

Awarding of the sleek 1952 Mercury automobiles at the Navy Relief Carnival will take place at 2300 each night of the event. One Mercury owner will be selected Thursday, July 31, one Friday, August 1; and two each, Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3.

Waves Begin Second Decade Of Navy Service Wednesday

July 30 will mark the tenth anniversary of the organization of the WAVES, who will celebrate their anniversary with a dinner party given in their honor at Davidson Hall by the San Diego USO Advisory Council. The Advisory Council represents the six National USO Agencies in the city.

CAPT. W. L. ERDMANN

An invitation had been extended to all WAVES on active duty in the Eleventh Naval District by the Advisory Council on the occasion of their Tenth Anniversary. Acceptances for the dinner should be made by 1000 on July 28. Enlisted women living on station may accept through the Master-at-Arms of their individual barracks. Enlisted women living off station and all women officers may accept by telephone or memo to LT M. V. Slaiter, USN, WAVE Billeting Officer, NTC, San Diego, telephone B-3111, extension 642. The address is Naval Training Center, WAVES Barracks 3.

The party will hold in store many forms of enjoyment for all attending. WAVE songs and entertainment from each activity are scheduled. The ceremonies attract nation-wide interest and therefore the cake cutting ceremony will be kiloscoped for television at a later date. Door prizes will also be featured.

In addition to local observances scheduled in honor of their tenth anniversary, WAVES all over the nation and the world will mark the end of their first decade of naval service with official celebrations at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C.

An expected 1,220 former WAVES will be on hand to attend the spectacular event. ADM Lynde D. McCormick, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, will be the guest speaker with CAPT Joy B. Hancock, Director of the WAVES, opening the observance with traditional cake-cutting ceremonies.

Among the hundreds of thousands of anniversary messages and congratulatory notes received by the WAVES on this occasion is one sent by Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, who said, "Their devotion to duty has been consistent with the highest traditions of the naval service. On behalf of the Navy and for myself, I offer sincere congratulations and a hearty "well done".

French Navymen Visit Naval Air

For six French naval aviators, San Diego is the next best thing to a visit to their homes in France.

Coming to North Island from Indo-China, the four officers and three enlisted men are here in connection with the transfer of aircraft to the French Naval Air Arm.

They have been away from their homeland for over 18 months, engaged in the bitter fighting to save southeast Asia from Communist aggression.

The enlisted men were found by the ISLANDER reporter preparing their plane for a test hop. Greeted with an American "hello," the men clambered out of the fuselage of the plane and replied with a series of perfectly inflected "bonjours." From then on the conversation was carried on by Paul Esteban, Maitre Radio Volant (equivalent to chief radioman) and Bernard Humbert, Second Maitre Pilote)

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Fifty Men Take First Class Examinations At NAS Last Tuesday

This past Tuesday, July 22, approximately 50 of the personnel from North Island, Ream Field, and Miramar took the exam for advancement to pay grade E-6 which were given here at Naval Air Station.

These fleet-wide exams were given under the guidance of the personnel from the Information and Education Division in the Crew's Mess Hall, Building 317.

Men throughout the Naval establishment will be notified of the results of the test in a few months when those making their rates will be rated.

One of those six beautiful Mercurys may be yours! Contribute now and your contribution receipt may entitle you to take home one of those Mercurys to be given away at the Navy Relief Carnival.

NIA Aids in Making Carnival a Success

North Island Association, representing nearly one half of the entire working force of Naval Air Station civil service employees, has cooperated to the fullest of its ability in an effort to make the Navy Relief Carnival a success. Always interested in coordinated efforts of the entire command, NIA's officers formed a special committee to provide organized leadership in assisting the military to put the big show over.

Led by president Isabel K. Smith, of I.R.D., the association has not only aided greatly in the sale of tickets, but has undertaken the sponsorship of one of the outstanding attractions of the entire carnival, the 1952 Aqua-Capers. The latter, returning from a most successful appearance at last year's carnival, is being handled by NIA official Richard Keller, of Public Works. In addition, the organization has assisted the carnival committee in the over-all planning of the '52 carnival.

Ticket sales, which have been most gratifying, have been under the direction of Robert S. Putnam, of IRD.

Other members of the NIA committee working for the carnival are: W. Kirby Vaughan, Supply Dept.; E. P. Becker, Transportation Dept.; F. Geer, O&R Dept.; Al Quicker, Public Works Dept.; and R. T. Morse, Service Organizations.

Other employee organizations on North Island have assisted by appointing representatives to work with the above named committee in the sale of tickets.

College Courses Will Be Taught at Naval Air Soon

Beginning next September the California Western University (formerly Balboa University) will offer at North Island, in cooperation with the Naval Air Station, college level courses, available to both civilian and military personnel.

A survey is now being conducted to determine the number of persons, both military and civilian, interested in the program. Interested personnel are urged to contact the I&E Div., bldg. 317A, ext. 1230, between 0800 and 2100. Details of the college program will be announced following this survey.

The program will offer regular college campus courses, taught by university faculty members, for which full credit is available. Courses may be taken for credit by students who can fulfill college entrance requirements. Other students may enroll for courses in which they have interest on a non-credit basis.

Work will be offered which can be applied on bachelor of arts, bachelor of business administration, or bachelor of science degrees, or toward certificates of basic achievements in college level work.

The program will be set up on a 12-week quarter basis. A $12.50 per quarter unit charge will be made for courses. Classes will be held during non-working hours on the station, and military personnel may be

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Picnics Continue to Lead Pleasure Parade

Today at 1200, Squadron V-11 is having a picnic in El Monte Park in El Cajon. The picnic is scheduled to last until 1930 this evening. All kinds of activities are planned beginning with door prizes and then special events for the children as well as the adults. Barbecue beef will be another treat in store for the participants. More than 600 are expected to

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THE TIP TOP HATTERS SINGING "THE ROBERT E. LEE" were one of the main attractions of the variety show given at the opening of the NAS Recreational Facility last Friday night, July 18. From left to right are; Gerry Tremble, Marjorie DeCosta, Shirley Angle, Shirley Wright, Barbara Richard and Carole Ellcott.

ORISKANY Arrives at NAS Quaywall Monday

Flying the Cape Horn pennant from her gaff, the Essex-class carrier USS ORISKANY tied up at the North Island quay-wall at 1100 Monday, completing a 15,000 mile voyage from the East Coast to San Diego. The ORISKANY is the first U. S. aircraft carrier to "collar" the stormy southern tip of South America.

Completely remodernized with a stronger flight deck, more powerful catapults, and more space for aircraft fuel stowage, the carrier joins the Air Force Pacific Fleet command of VADM H. M. Martin. Commanded by CAPT John O. Lambrecht, the ORISKANY carried on her long voyage the VF-11 Banshee squadron, which joins

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Navy Department Releases New Civilian Wage Scale

The Navy Department this week released the new wage schedule for civilian naval employees. The schedule goes into effect at the Naval Air Station Monday, July 28.

Listed below is the pay schedule for ungraded employees. The schedule for employees of supervisory level will be published next week.

SCHEDULE OF WAGES

Laborer, Helper and Mechanical Service

Apprentice:

First Class	$1.61	(Single Rate of Pay)
Second Class	1.49	(Single Rate of Pay)
Third Class	1.37	(Single Rate of Pay)
Fourth Class	1.25	(Single Rate of Pay)

Group II	1st Step	2nd Step	3rd Step	4th Step
Aircraft Cleaner	$1.44	$1.50	$1.56	$1.62
Arcrft SpkPlug Wrkr	1.38	1.44	1.50	1.56
All Helpers	1.44	1.50	1.56	1.62
Laborer	1.26	1.31	1.36	1.41
Laborer, Cleaner	1.20	1.25	1.30	1.35
Laborer, Heavy	1.33	1.39	1.45	1.50
Sandblaster	1.55	1.61	1.67	1.74
Shop Learner	1.35	1.41	1.47	1.52
Stevedore	1.62	1.69	1.76	1.83
Group III				
Arcrft Acces & Equip Repairman	1.73	1.80	1.87	1.94
Aircraft Assembler	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Aircraft Disassembler	1.55	1.61	1.67	1.74
Arcrft Elec Installer	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Elec Instrment Repairman	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Arcrtft Elec Reprmn	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Eng Ac Rprmn	1.73	1.80	1.87	1.94
Arcrft Eng Assembler	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Eng Disassem	1.55	1.61	1.67	1.74
Arcrft Eng Prts Repr	1.73	1.80	1.87	1.94
Arcrft EngSubassmblr	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Fabric Worker	1.58	1.65	1.72	1.78
Arcrf Glass & Plastic Worker	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Gyro Instrmnt Repairman	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Arcrft Instru Mech	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Arcrft Inst Mech Ltd	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Arcrft Mech, General	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15

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SI, SI, "CCC"! The six civilians pictured here, the Coordinators of Carnival Contributions, deserve much credit for the splendid and smoothly executed work they have done and are doing to insure the success of the Navy Relief Carnival. Left to right (seated) are Robert S. Putnam, Isabel K. Smith, and F. Geer. Standing behind them are A. J. Quicker, W. Kirby Vaughn, E. P. Becker and R. T. Morse.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE DOUGH BUSINESS, so say these five beautiful queens of San Diego and vicinity. They are: (left to right) Leah Rogers, "Miss Ocean Beach"; Jackie Smithwick, "Miss Outdoor Girl"; Mae Entwistle, "Fairest of the Fair"; Rosemarie Alessio, "Miss Yellowtail Derby"; and Carol Rudolph, "Miss Pacific Beach." They will be but a few of the beauties performing at the Navy Relief Carnival on July 31, August 1, 2, and 3.

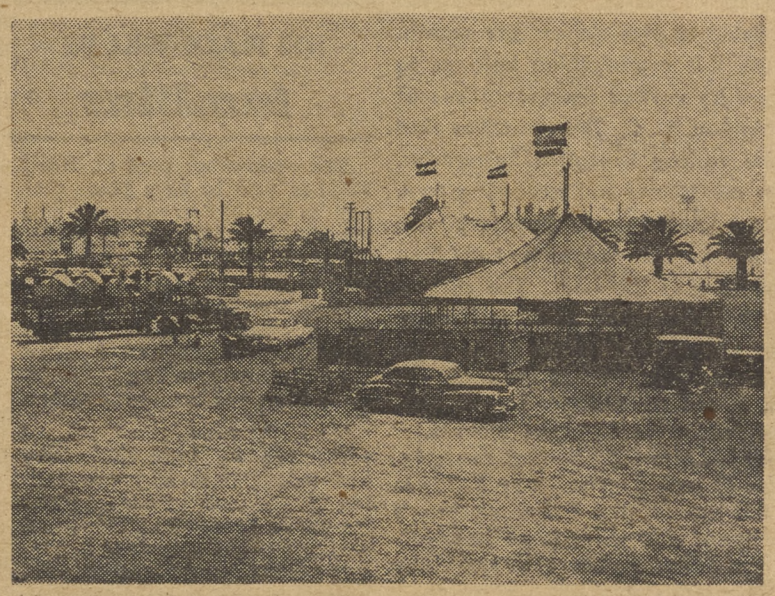
Behind the Scenes at the Navy Relief Carnival Sight

LOLLIE PARKER, 17-year-old La Jolla high school cutie, one of the co-stars in the Aqua-Capers Revue, is seen here doing her feature number—a Tahitian dance on a paddle-board. Aqua-Capers is another one of the many attractions at the July 31 through August 3 Navy Relief Carnival.

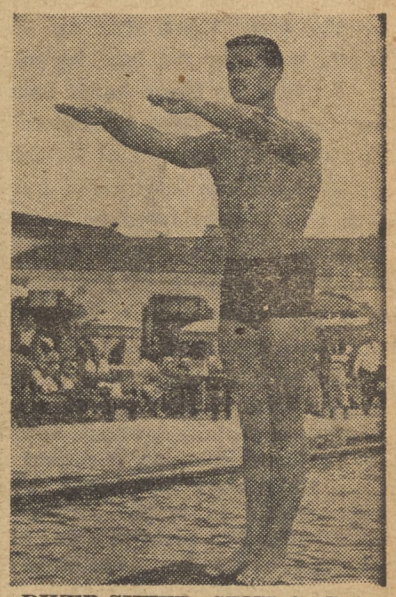
"THERE'S SOME MIX-UP HERE,"! cries pretty Peggy Winter who stopped off for a game of shuffleboard between rehearsals of the Bonnie Lee All-Girl Revue and found herself, instead of the shuffle-discs, being sent down the board. Miss Winter, along with scores of other attractive girls, will make periodic appearances with the sensational All-Girl Revue at the Navy Relief Carnival.

MEET THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES—the Navy Relief Carnival Committee—who have had the august task for the past several months of making all arrangements for the forthcoming carnival. The committee included (left to right, seated) LCDR B.W. Williams, Donations and Prizes; LCDR H.I. Pemberton, Chairman; and LCDR R.J. Jennings, Food and Beverages. Standing: LCDR J.H. Knoche, Liaison; and LT R.W. Marshall, Planning and Estimating. Not shown are LT H.C. Boudreau, Entertainment; LTJG J.C. Smith, Financial; CHBOSN W.S. Mainord, Buildings and Grounds; CHRELE G.L. Williamson, Electrical Maintenance; PCLK C.A. Gore, Jr., Ticket Sales; WOHC T.J. Callahan, III, Medical and Sanitation; J.R. Samuelson, JOC, Publicity; and W.E. Lynch, YN1, secretary.

BUYING A TICKET WITH HOPES of winning one of the six new Mercurys to be given away at the Navy Relief Carnival is PFC Charles T. Divine, one of the first men to disembark from the USS ORISKANY after it had docked here this past Monday. Selling the ticket to the sea going Marine is CPL Rose V. Rodgers, USMC.



SCENE OF THE TIMES is San Diego's Navy Field, Fifth Street and Harbor Drive, where the forthcoming tremendous Navy Relief Carnival will take place July 31, August 1, 2, and 3. This picture was taken early this week as the workers and "roustabouts" proceeded to get the carnival sight ship-shape for the hundreds of thousands of carnivalites who are expected to jam the midway during the four-day run.



DIVER-SIFIED GENT is Pete Charlton, 19-year-old Far Western Indoor Hiboard for 1952 and this year's Oregon State AAU hiboard champ, practices up for his coming appearance with the Aqua-Caperers who will present performances during the four days of the Navy Relief Carnival.

THAT MAN
friday

Well, "that" time's almost here again. Yep, for the past few years the men and women in and around the San Diego area have begun preparing for one of the biggest events on their entertainment calendar—the annual Navy Relief Carnival which gets underway at Navy Field next Thursday.

Now, mind you, I don't like to brag, but they say "toot your own horn once in a while or it'll get rusty," so get ready for what may turn out to be a few notes from the Friday trumpet.

This is one kid who's really in on the know! For once, I've had the opportunity to "go behind the scenes," so to speak, and get a sneak preview at just what this big attraction is going to be, so I'd like to pass on a few tips to you so that you, too, can have just a small idea of what's in store for you and yours next week.

May as well begin by telling you that you've never seen anything like it! There's going to be games, prizes, rides, shows, girls, terrific food, and let's not forget those magnificent new Mercury automobiles that are going to be given absolutely FREE to six lucky people.

Got a quick look during rehearsals of the Aqua-Capers and, take it from me, THEY ARE TERRIFIC! There isn't much they can't do—they swim, dive, "dance," swing, float, and just clown around. Don't miss 'em!

Took what I intended to be a hurried jaunt over to the All-Girl Revue show the other day while they were rehearsing and stayed there almost two hours. Boys, you'd better wear goggles to keep the old peepers in their place because there are some real cuties in that show. Looked like hundreds and hundreds of them, too—everyone cuter than the other. I don't suppose you'll miss it, so I won't even bother to warn!

The rides? You name them and the Navy Relief Carnival will have them. You can go from one thrill to another and they'll keep you in a constant spin.

The games are always crowd-gatherers and the Carnival is all prepared. Bingo, darts, archery, ball-throwing, strength testers, and . . . you get the idea.

I won't even pretend that I've covered a millionth of all the opportunities for a good time that'll meet you next week. It would be impossible to do it, so why don't you bring the whole family out to Navy Field next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It'll take all four days for you to begin to see just what this year's Navy Relief Carnival has to offer you. See you!

He: "Well, no! I don't exactly have my new car yet, but I'm expecting my agent to deliver it to me tonight—It is a Mercury, naturally."

Fun and Insurance

It is a true fact that when you buy insurance, you are paying for the protection and comfort of yourself and your loved ones. This is even more true, too—when you contribute to the Navy Relief. Whether you know it or not every dollar invested in this great organization adds up to aiding in insuring protection for naval personnel and their families.

This Week's News
at a glance

Overshadowing world news this week is the approaching 1952 Navy Relief Carnival. Reliable sources report this great San Diego summer event to be the biggest and most exciting in the Carnival's five-year history. A 3000-foot double midway, loaded with prizes, food, rides, games shows and other entertainment, will bring to San Diego all the color of a Chicago political convention, and the glamor of New York's Broadway. A bouquet to the Navy Relief Carnival Committee, which has for months been planning this project, and a brickbat to the few who foolishly miss the event.

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Tehachapi, Calif., was clearing away the wreckage of a devastating earthquake which took 11 lives and injured 40. The early Monday morning quake, which was felt in the San Diego area, brought an estimated $2,600,000 damage to the hill country community of 2000 population. The quake is said to have originated with slippage in the notorious San Andreas Fault or a nearby deep-seated earth fracture.

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Observers of Russian behavior report that the Soviet's "Hate America" propaganda campaign is failing to make any significant impression on its people. The report says that the Russian masses are pretty well hardened to incessant campaigns of abuse and vilification against other people and respond only to actual events. The average Soviet citizen, it is said, is not interested in world events and prefers working in his garden in the evening to reading or listening to the controlled radio and press.

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The Navy has announced that Reserve Officer Candidate schools for men and women candidates have been moved

from Treasure Island, Calif., and Great Lakes, Ill., respectively. This year male candidates were sent to the Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif., and women candidates to Bainbridge, Md. Classes began recently at both schools.

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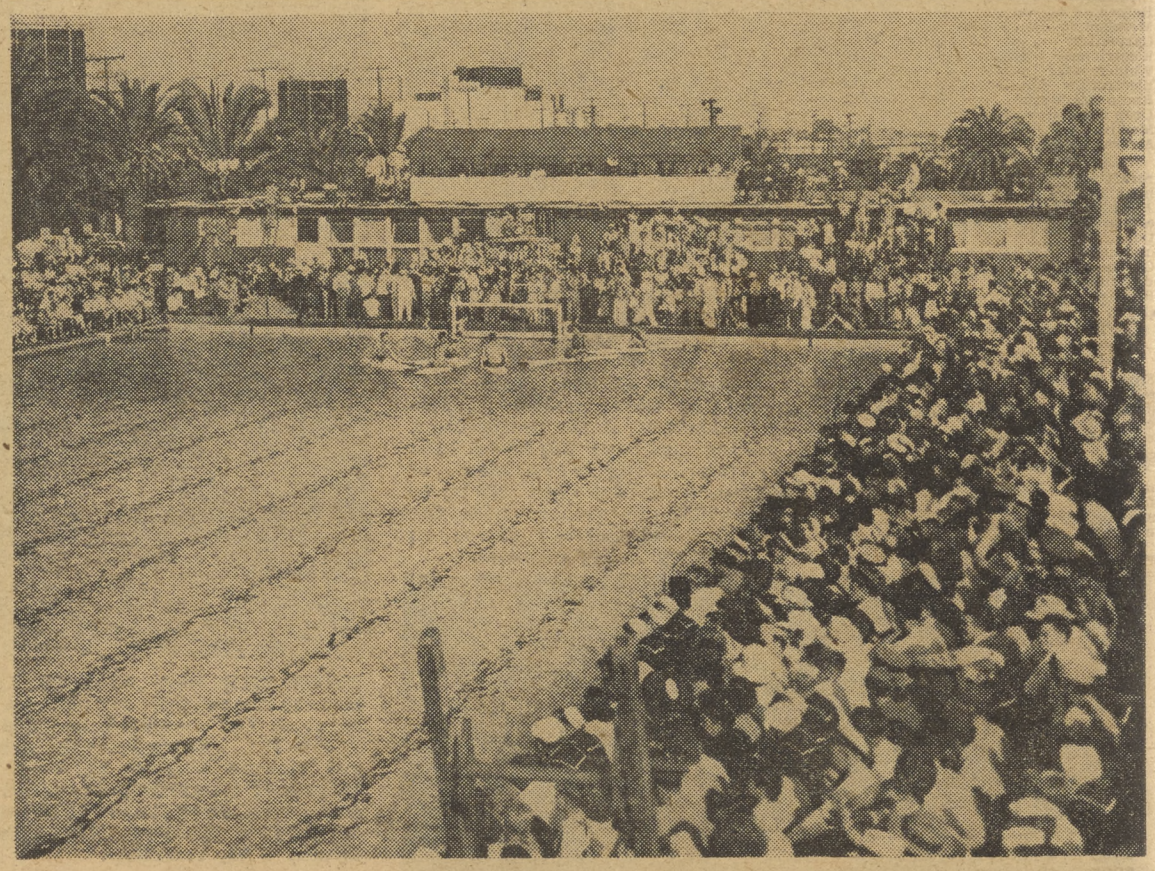
Now in its 54th day, the national steel strike was making itself felt in the nation's defense effort. Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett told reporters that the strike had damaged the defense effort more than "any bombing raid" could. He indicated that the walkout may make ammunition rationing necessary in Korea.



Chaplain's Corner

Why I Like the Navy Relief

For over fourteen year I have known about the Navy Relief Society and I have been connected with it in some way most of the time. My first experience with the Navy Relief was in 1938 while serving aboard the USS HOLLAND, a submarine tender, anchored most of the time then in San Diego Bay.

One day a third class boatswain came in to see if I could help him and his family get enough money to travel by car to Bremerton, Washington, his new duty station. He said he could only borrow $50.00 from a loan organization. But the trouble with their plan was the company wanted their interest withdrawn from the loan first. This would leave him only $33.00, and that was not enough money to make the trip. (Nowadays, no bonafide loan company can charge that kind of interest). The executive officer of my ship gave me permission to take this man to see the Navy Relief Executive Secretary, Chaplain E. W. Scott. In less than thirty minutes, a $50.00 loan was approved and this serviceman had fifty dollars for the trip. There was no interest of course, and he had ten months to repay the loan by allotment at five dollars per month.

I like the Navy Relief because this organization belongs to the Navy. Its policies are determined by various representatives of the Heads of Departments in Washington, D.C. The directives that are sent out are interpreted by the various Executive Secretaries. Each case is considered on its own merits and not according to a set book of rules. For an example, I know of one Secretary who is trying to arrange air transportation for four dependent children of a serviceman from a foreign country to the USA. The cost of the transportation is over $1200. The serviceman could not repay a loan of this amount and support his children at the same time. So what kind of arrangements can be made? Part of the loan will be made a gratuity, perhaps half of it, and the balance can be paid by allotment covering a period of twelve or eighteen months.

I like Navy Relief that cannot be granted. For an example, a man might get a traffic ticket for speeding. The Navy Relief is not permitted to assist in cases of this nature. But if a serviceman's wife gets hurt in an automobile accident and there is no hospitalization facilities for dependents of the Armed Forces, then the Navy Relief will assist in payment of medications and hospitalization.

I like the name, The Navy Relief Society. It takes care of the dependents of our men when they are in distress. The Chaplains are for the Navy Relief Society because this is the one organization that we have which we can truthfully say, "belongs to us."

SAMUEL B. BENNETT
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

THE PLACE WILL BE
familiar

The swimming pool at Navy Field is sure to be a place that will be familiar to everyone who attends the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival. It will be the scene of action for the famed aquatic troupe, the "Aqua-Capers," featuring water ballet, rhythm swimming, paddle-board and specialty numbers in addition to some hilarious comedy routines.

The "Aqua-Capers" should prove fun for both the young and old. A dash of breath-taking fun is interjected with Art Prager and Herb Knight's canoe act, while the slapstick fun at its best is exhibited in the "Dance from Hunger" featuring Frank Minson, Jim Kennedy, Fred Bertch, Carl Ehlers, Sonny Altheimer and Bones Jones. Prager is renowned as national trick canoeing champion, while Knight is Water Safety Director for the San Diego Red Cross.

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movie menu

SATURDAY, July 26, "THE WOMAN IN QUESTION," starring Jean Kent and Dick Bogade. A murder of a fortune teller of a seaside amusement arcade leads into more than just a crime investigation. The police, piecing together the evidence supplied by various persons who knew the strangled victim, build up possible cases against several. The one-time fortune teller's sister is one who is known to dislike her besides a vaudeville artist, an owner of a pet store and a crippled war veteran who is on the brink of death. All have leading suspicions of being the slayer of the "woman in question."
There's no question about the Navy Relief Carnival, though. BE THERE.
SHORT: Knights of the Highway.
Running time: 1 hour and 54 minutes.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, July 27 and 28, "LOST IN ALASKA," starring those two hilarious comedians, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. There is no review on this picture but you can probably imagine the fun these funny men of the screen have in this film.
Plenty of fun, too, for you at the Navy Relief Carnival.
SHORT: Duck Doctor.
Running time: 1 hour and 51 minutes.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, July 29 and 30, "WASHINGTON STORY," starring Van Johnson and Patricia Neal. It all starts when Patricia Neal a reporter goes to Washington, D.C., in search of sensational material and meets a gossip-newspaper radio columnist. He suggests she concentrate on Van Johnson, popular young congressman with a record so clean that even his political foes admire him. Neal sticks close to Johnson but is unable to turn up any information until Johnson is seen in the presence of a lobbyist who is working for the passage of a new bill which would hurt the state Johnson represents, although benefiting the nation as a whole. Johnson works with this dilemma, he tries hard to do the best for what he thinks is best.
Biggest and best yet—this year's Navy Relief Carnival!
SHORT: "Triplet Trouble" and "The U.S. Navy Band."
Running time: 1 hour and 47 minutes.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, July 31 and August 1, "THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS," starring Greyory Peck and Ann Blyth. Gregory Peck, a seal-poacher in Russian Alaskan waters, arrives in San Francisco in 1850 and meets Ann Blyth, a Russian countess fleeing an unwelcome marriage to a prince. Posing as a servant, Ann persuades Peck to take her party to Sitka. Meanwhile, Ann gets kidnapped by the prince. Peck goes on a bender and wagers his rival he can win back the countess. Peck goes into adventure and thrives on danger for the beautiful woman who risked all for love.
COME TO THE NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL, JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, AND 3.
SHORT: "Two Gun Goofy."
Running time: 1 hour and 59 minutes.

civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber
Helper, Electroplater
Metalsmith, Aviation
Carpenter
Electrician, Aircraft
Welder, Gas
Electronics Mechanic
Radio Mechanic
Drop Hammer Operator
Machinist
Aircraft Specialist Ratings

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES
Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Department. Open thru 25 July 1952.
Electronics Engineer (Wire Communication), GS-9, Public Works Department.
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-9, Overhaul & Repair Department.
Industrial Engineer, GS-11, Overhaul & Repair Department.

VACANCY AT U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION MOFFETT FIELD, CALIFORNIA
Employment Superintendent—GS-9

VACANCY AT HEADQUARTERS SACRAMENTO AIR MATERIAL AREA McCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.
Supply Requirements & Distribution Officer (General), GS-7, 8, & 9. (File application as soon as possible).

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS (NOT VACANCIES)
Pharmacist, GS-7 & GS-9—Open until further notice.
Shorthand Reporter, GS-6 & GS-7—Open until further notice.

Oriskany Arrives

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the Pacific Fleet, and VS-32 on a training cruise.

Leaving Bayonne, N. J., May 15, the ORISKANY stopped briefly at Norfolk, Va., to take on supplies. Ten days were spent in waters off Guatanamo Bay, Cuba, in training exercises. The carrier visited Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, four days, with the crew touring the scenic city. Actual rounding Cape Horn occurred at 0930, Sunday, June 29. The carrier also paid visits to Valparaiso, Chile, and Callao, Peru.

The ORISKANY is named for the Revolutionary War battle fought in 1777 in Oneido County, N. Y. She was launched October 13, 1945, but was not commissioned until June, 1950. She was the prototype of the Navy's two other modernized carriers, USS ESSEX and USS KEARSARGE.

Payday Thursday

Schedule for payday, Thursday, 31 July, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 1815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0825	Waves & Messmen
0820 - 0825	K	0825 - 0830	A
0825 - 0830	L	0830 - 0840	B
0830 - 0840	M-N	0840 - 0855	C
0840 - 0850	O-P-Q	0900 - 0910	D
0850 - 0900	R	0910 - 0915	E-F
0900 - 0915	S	0915 - 0920	G
0915 - 0920	T-U-V	0920 - 0925	H
0920 - 0930	W-X-Y-Z	0925 - 0930	I-J

CIVILIAN
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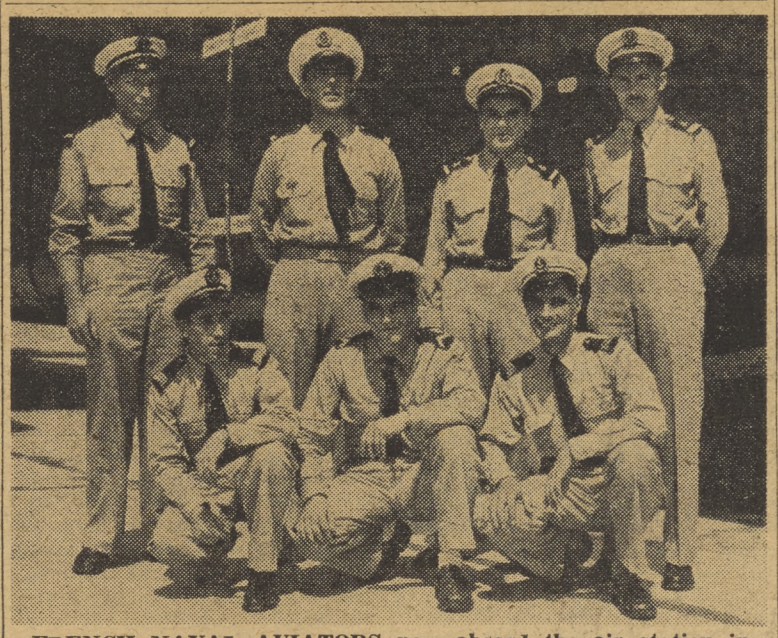
Coming Aug. 11
Prepare to Support
Your Department



FRENCH NAVAL AVIATORS now aboard the air station in connection with the transfer of aircraft to the French Navy are (back row) 1st Maitre Mecanicien Volant Rene Le Pretre (Warrant Officer), Ingenieuu Mecanicien 2eme classe A. A. Le Corvec (LTJG), Enseigne de Vaisseau 2eme ciasse Tafforin (ENS), and Enseigne de Vaisseau R. E. Blaise (LTJG). Front row: Maitre Radio Volant Paul Esteban (CPO), Second Maitre Pilote Bernard Humbert (PO-1), and Maitre Radio Volant Andre Rousse. The aviators have been away from their homeland for the last 18 months, fighting Communist aggression in Indo-China.

powerplant paragraphs

Both Jet Shop "Okies" returned to work Monday. McKINLEY TOMPKINS sez he spent his "leave" working on his yard being as how he recently moved into a new, three bedroom home in the Chula Vista area. ART PARMLEY took himself and family to Yosemite to enjoy the wonders of nature, but when they arrived at midnight and had to wait for a mountain lion to cross the road, Art wasn't sure whether the tent they had rented was such a good shelter or not. Coming back via Tioga Pass, Art spent four days doing some profitable fishing on Bishop Creek.

BOB EVEN, Bearing Shop impressario, is on a five week tour—combining business and pleasure. He left July 25th to attend a Bearing Conference at Philadelphia Naval Supply Depot. Enroute he visited a daughter in Missouri, took in the sights at Washington, D. C., and was planning to see his aunt in Michigan before finally getting back to California.

LAWRENCE L. NARROW, Test Cells, is the proud father of a seven pound baby boy.

E. L. DOUGLAS of the Apprentice program and presently assigned to Shop 6203, accompanied by two buddies, recently went spear fishing off La Jolla. Douglas captured a 95-pound Bat Ray which is a member of the Sting Ray family.

Johnny Durrett, Shop 6276, of the Power Plant, and his family were headed for Strawberry Lodge this week in the High Sierras and will take in the beauties of Yosemite before heading back to San Diego.

G. D. Pickett of 6248, Power Plant, is another one returning with stories of catching fish while on his three weeks vacation which he spent in Sequoia National Park and the Bishop area.

L. K. COX, of Minor Overhaul, returned to work last week after being on leave for almost a year.

civilian cafe

Monday—July 28
Soup—Celery and Tomato ..... .10 & .15
Roast Shoulder of Choice Beef, Pan Gravy ..... .75
Fluffy Denver Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
Beef Steak Turnover, Brown Sauce ..... .45

Tuesday—July 29
Soup—Cream of Onion ..... .10 & .15
Breaded Chopped Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce ..... .70
Baked Macaroni with Diced Ham, Cheese, Tomato ..... .50
45c SPECIAL 45c
Hamburger Steak, Onion Sauce

Wednesday—July 30
Soup—Old Fash. Bean & Bacon .10 & .15
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yam ..... .70
Braised Beef Stew, Garden Vegetables .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Corned Beef Hash, Brown Sauce

Thursday—July 31
Soup—Beef & Tom. with Barley .10 & .15
Swissed Luncheon Steak a la Dutch ..... .75
Fresh Vegetable Plate, Sliced Egg ..... .50
45c SPECIAL 45c
Calif. Baked Pinto Beans, Sliced Franks

Friday—August 1
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce ..... .65
Breast of Veal, Scallopini, Steamed Rice ..... .65
Baked Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce

French Navymen

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(equivalent to PO-1), both of whose English is considerably better than the ISLANDER reporter's French.

When asked how they like San Diego "liberty," they replied with nods of approval and "okays," while Esteban commented that he had had such a good time last Saturday that he didn't get up till 1100 Sunday. Esteban should know a good town when he sees it. Paris is his home town.

For all but one of the group, this is their first visit to the United States. Enseigne de Vaisseau R. E. Blaise (LTJG), senior officer, received flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C., in 1945.

As guests of a French family which has lived in San Diego for the past few years, the naval airmen from France have been shown all the sights of the town, have taken in some American movies, and have tried out the food in some of the local restaurants. Before returning to the exotic wonders of Saigon, Indo-China, they hope to visit Tijuana and other famous sightseeing points south of the border.

Cox is still walking with the help of a cane because of an accident which occurred while he was hunting last summer. The way we heard it—a horse fell on him. Everyone wishes Cox a "welcome back".

Navy Airmen Get Medals Last Fri.

Three members of San Diego-based Patrol Squadron FORTY received awards this morning during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station.

Mario J. Zuffinetti, aviation ordanceman, first class, USN, was presented the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flights as a member of a Martin "MARINER" patrol bomber in the Korean area.

Two men received the Good Conduct Medal, an award given for outstanding conduct and attention to duty for the period of an enlistment. It was the fourth award for Mearle E. Pierce, aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, 2116 Eldora st., Lemon Grove. Bernard C. Jensen, aviation electronics technician, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Jensen, Circleville, Utah, received his first award upon completion of three years good conduct.

Zuffinetti received the Air Medal for participating in 20 patrol and reconnaissance missions in Korea where enemy aircraft and anti-aircraft fire could be expected.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuffinetti and husband of the former Miss Wanda M. Hartson, all of Mill Valley, Calif. The Navy man and his wife live at 1725 Robinson st., San Diego.

electrons

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

Coincidence or oddity? While serving in the Korean War, Wayne L. Lee, Shop 4264-2D was assigned to Rocket Ship No. 412. During World War II, he saw two and one-half years in E.T.O. aboard L.C.I. No. 47. Eight days after being released to inactive duty, he hired in at Naval Air Station. His badge number? 41247!

Eula Brown and her family have returned from five weeks vacation in New Jersey, where they visited friends and relatives. They brought their daughter and her new baby back to California for a short stay.

Emily and Bill Grinsell returned from a month's vacation in Chicago, visiting with friends, and their grandson. She proudly boasts she shook the hand of Eisenhower during his visit to the Republican Convention.

Susie Hornberger spent a week at home entertaining friends from Chicago.

Ida Lantinen has returned to work after an appendectomy operation. We are glad to see you back and feeling so much better.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT is a column by and for the civilian employees at the Naval Air Station, all of whom will probably be seen at the forthcoming Navy Relief Carnival, Navy Field, July 31, August 1, 2 and 3.

Q. What is meant by apportionment and nonapportionment?

A. The terms apply only to employment in the Departmental service (Washington, D.C., area) and pertain to the ratio of employees permitted from each of the states. Apportionment requirements to not apply to employment in the field service.

Q. Should a permanent employee transfer to another department in the same rate what would his status be at the new position?

A. He would still be permanent in his rating.

Q. If a permanent employee transfers to another agency will he still be covered under CSC retirement?

A. Yes.

Q. What is meant by competitive status?

A. Competitive status means that the employee has permanent or probational tenure.

Q. Under what conditions are employees not eligible for reemployment rights?

A. Reemployment rights are granted only to permanent employees and are usually granted only in the case of a transfer from a non-defense agency to a defense agency. In movements between defense agencies it is optional with the losing agency as to whether reemployment rights will be given. It is the policy of this station not to grant reemployment rights to employees transferring to other activities.

Q. Does the Training Division have a letter writing class?

A. The Training Division, Industrial Relations Department, at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, recently performed an unusual service. At the special request of the Chief of Staff, ComAirPac, approximately forty naval officers were enrolled in the popular letter writing course offered by the Training Division. This 8-hour course covers word rationing, basic grammar, punctuation, and organization and planning of the letter. The basic objective is the achievement of correctness, precision, and conciseness in writing. The course, prepared and presented by Mr. Harvey H. Hodapp, IVb Training Supervisor, also has been presented to approximately 200 key civilians.

AN EDUCATION FOR THE ASKING is available for all Navymen and LT L.J. Julian, Fasron 691 Education Officer (center), shows M.L. Johnson, JOSN, (left) and L.A. Carper, PNSN, a few of the training manuals on hand for us by the men in the squadron. Personnel throughout the Naval Establishment have access to these courses through their respective I&E Divisions.

Wage Scale List

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Arcrft Mech, Motor	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Arcrft Mech,Motr Ltd	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Arcrft Mech, Ordnce	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Arcrft Mech, Propller	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Arcrft Mech, Rubber	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Arcrft Mech Instrmt Repairman	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Arcrft Optical Instr Repairman	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Arcrft Ord. Equip. Repairman	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Presrvtn Mech	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft ProplrAssmblr	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Prop Reprmn	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Sheetmtl Fab.	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Arcrft Sheetmtl Repr	1.73	1.80	1.87	1.94
Arcrft Struc Reprmn	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Aircraft Towman	1.52	1.58	1.64	1.71
Arcrft WeapnsRprmn	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Autom Access Mech	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Automotive Mechanic	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Automotive Mechanic Body & Fender	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Bearing Reconditionr	1.58	1.65	1.72	1.78
Blksmith, other Fires	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Boat Builder	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Boilermaker	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Brakeman	1.62	1.69	1.76	1.83
Bridge Crane Operatr	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Buffer and Polisher	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Group III				
Cable Splicer	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Carpenter	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Cement Finisher	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Cement Worker	1.44	1.50	1.56	1.62
Conductor, Railroad	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Crater and Packer	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Diver (Sgl rate only)	3.19			
Drop Hammer Op	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Electrician	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Electrician Aircraft	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Elec Aircraft (Ltd)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Electronics Mechanic	1.97	2.05	2.13	2.21
Elec Mech (Ltd)	1.71	1.78	1.85	1.92
Electroplater	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Engineman	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Engnmn, Hoist&Port	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Enginemn, Locomotve	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Exterminator	1.52	1.58	1.64	1.71
Fireman	1.62	1.69	1.76	1.83
Forger, Drop (Ltd)	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Gardener	1.44	1.50	1.56	1.62
Gas Cylndr Srvicemn	1.52	1.58	1.64	1.71
Graphic Arts Mech	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Heat Treater, Aviatn	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Letterer and Grainer	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Locksmith	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Machinist	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Machinist (Limited)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Mason, Brk or Stone	1.97	2.05	2.13	2.21
Metalsmith, Aviation	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Metlsm, Aviatn (Ltd)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Millman	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Molder	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Molder (Limited)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Molder, Plastics	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Office Machn Rprmn	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Op, Automotive Equip	1.73	1.80	1.87	1.94
Op Gas Distrbtn Sys	1.66	1.73	1.80	1.87
Op, High Lift Truck	1.48	1.54	1.60	1.66
Op, Pneumatic Tools	1.55	1.61	1.67	1.74
Op, Pumping Plant	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Painter	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Painter, Coach	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Painter, Finish & Insignia, Aircraft	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Parachute Mechanic	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Patternmaker	2.04	2.13	2.22	2.30
Patternmkr, Aviation	1.97	2.05	2.13	2.21
Pipe Coverer & Insltr	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Pipefitter	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Planner & Estimator	2.39	2.49	2.59	2.69
Plasterer	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Plumber	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Preservatn Mechanic	1.58	1.65	1.72	1.78
Production Dispatchr	1.58	1.65	1.72	1.78
Progressman	2.39	2.49	2.59	2.69
Radio Mechanic	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Radio Mech (Ltd)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Refrig & Air Cond Mechanic	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Rigger	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Roofer	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Sailmaker	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Saw Filer	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Sheetmetal Worker	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Sheetmtl Wrkr (Ltd)	1.68	1.75	1.82	1.89
Structural Iron Wrkr	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Tile & Plate Setter	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Toolmaker	2.07	2.16	2.22	2.33
Trackman	1.42	1.48	1.54	1.60
Truck Driver	1.52	1.58	1.64	1.71
Truck Driver, Heavy	1.62	1.69	1.76	1.83
Typewriter Repairmn	1.77	1.84	1.91	1.99
Upholsterer	1.80	1.88	1.96	2.03
Watch Repairer	1.91	1.99	2.07	2.15
Water Tender	1.69	1.76	1.83	1.90
Welder Combination	1.87	1.95	2.03	2.11
Welder, Electric	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Welder, Gas	1.83	1.91	1.99	2.06
Wire Wrkr. Aviation	1.58	1.65	1.72	1.78
Commissary Service				
Group II				
Maid	1.04	1.08	1.12	1.17
Mess Attendant	1.17	1.22	1.27	1.32
Group III				
Assistant Cook	1.42	1.48	1.54	1.60

The NR Carnival

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carnival—in booths, man-power, material, and ideas.

The Navy Relief Carnival has become a symbol—a monument—to men and women who have worked together for one purpose in mind—helping their fellow man through the medium of the Navy Relief Society.

This year, the carnival will continue the tradition of offering more than before. The midway will be larger, the games greater in number and in interest, the prizes will be better, the shows more spectacular, and—most important of all—the proceeds for the Navy Relief Society will soar!

It can be said without hesitation that Southern Californians will have an opportunity such as they have never had before to enjoy themselves. Don't forget, though, that while you're having that swell time at the carnival next week, you're also helping many Navymen and their families who are badly in need of that help.

Picnics Scheduled

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come with their guests.

On Saturday, July 26, the personnel of the Productions Control Division of O&R are having a picnic in El Monte Park, just beyond Lakeside. Barbecue should be the main specialty for the event.

The personnel of the Communications department are having a picnic on July 26 in El Monte Park. The picnic should get under way about 1100. LT Boyd of Communications Dept. has planned a weiner road for the crowd of about 100 attendants.

On July 22, Squadron VU-3 of Ream field had a picnic at the 11th Naval District Recreational Park.

On the 23rd of July, a beach party at the NAS Recreational Beach Club, for the Administrative Office, the Personnel Office and the O.O.D. was given. A steak fry and refreshments were on hand for the participants.

TIME: July 31, August 1, 2, and 3!

PLACE: Navy Field, Fifth Street and Harbor Drive, San Diego!

WHAT: THE BIGGEST AND BEST NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL IN HISTORY!

WHO: YOU! Support Navy Relief by attending the big Navy Relief Carnival.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JULY 20, 1952 (GRADED)
PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JULY 21, 1952 (UNGRADED)

Name	From	To	Dept.
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Mr. George W. Nash	Helper, Preservation Mech.	Preservation Mechanic	O&R

A Good Education While in Blues? Why Not? Here's How!

The purpose of this article is to bring to light the many educational opportunities offered by the Navy to its men. Fasron 691's Education and Training officer is in the process of completing a dissertation on Navy training for enlisted personnel in aviation squadrons and has brought out the Navy's philosophy of training in its broad form.

The primary purpose of Training, according to LT Julian, is to develop the skills and related knowledge needed to perform the jobs in the squadron. Courses and experiences must be integrated with this training which is aimed at developing desirable habits, attitudes, appreciations and broad general education. These courses contribute to the over-all development of the individual so that he will be a good worker, a good sailor, and a good citizen in the society which the Navy protects. To accomplish these aims, training must be the responsibility of every officer and enlisted man, each acting in the dual capacity of a trainee and a trainer. The means for developing the kind of men the Navy needs are the courses and experiences offered in the squadron training curriculum. The **Education and Training Manual** lists the categories of subject matter that officers and enlisted men must know. The list includes orientation and indoctrination, military training, technological training, leadership training, physical training, citizenship training, academic training and avocational training.

It can readily be seen that this curriculum is aimed at developing a well-rounded individual. An aspect of the curriculum which is worthy of particular mention here is the academic training program coordinated through the United States Armed Forces Institute, USAFI. Here, Navymen can take a wide variety of courses for the purpose of receiving academic credit toward a high school diploma, a college degree, or for merely improving his general education where he recognizes weaknesses. The academic training opportunities in the Navy are as great and, in some cases, better than those in some of our best colleges and universities. Anyone who doesn't take advantage of these opportunities is missing the boat.

Another aspect of the curriculum which is comparatively new is the series of Enlisted Correspondence Courses prepared by the bureau for the purpose of increasing a man's proficiency in his rate and increasing his chances for passing service-wide competitive examinations. Enlisted men who have satisfactorily completed any of these courses will receive credit toward meeting the requirements for advancement in their particular rates.

If each man would take advantage of these educational opportunities, his success in the Navy and in civilian life would be almost assured. If each man is successful in the Navy, it follows then that the Navy will succeed in fulfilling its mission.

College Courses Here

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excused from the duty during the period they have classes.

Below is listed a tentative schedule of courses that are considered of interest to North Island personnel. The number of people interested will determine which of these or any other available courses will be offered in the program.

Both military and civilian personnel are urged to contact the I&E Div., bldg. 317A (behind the Administration Bldg.) to receive further information on the program. I&E is particularly interested in determining the demand for any of the courses listed and will also assist personnel in evaluating their high school records to determine eligibility for college level work.

RADIO AND TELEVISION
341. Fundamentals of Radio and TV — 5 units

ECONOMICS
300. Principles of Economics — 5 units
321. Econ. Development in S. Calif. — 2½ units

EDUCATION
421. Educational Psychology — 5 units

ENGLISH
300 Living Language — 2½ units
301. Creative Writing — 2½ units
310. Business English — 2½ units

HISTORY
321. Modern European History — 3½ units
421. U. S. Constitutional History — 2½ units

HUMAN RELATIONS
301. Introduction to Group Dynamics — 5 units
411. Semantics — 5 units

LANGUAGES
200. Spanish — 5 units

PSYCHOLOGY
101. Mental Hygiene — 2½ units
301. Introduction to Psychology — 5 units
401. Psychology of Personality — 5 units

RELIGION
451. Living Religions of World — 5 units

Sociology
300. Marriage and the Family — 2½ units
301. Principles of Sociology — 5 units

SPEECH
301. Fundamentals of Speech — 5 units
321. Principles and Practice of Discussion — 5 units
412. Speech for Club and School Functions — 2½ units

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
301. Principles of Accounting — 5 units (2 yrs. covers all basic accounting)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
301. Introduction to Commerce and Industry — 5 units
318. Business Law (15 units) — 5 units

FINANCE
316. Business Mathematics — 5 units
311. Personal & Family Budgets — 2½ units

MANAGEMENT
401. Personnel Relations — 5 units

TRADE AND TRANSPORTATION
311. Handling of Materials — 2½ units

100—First Yr. Courses.
200—2nd Yr. Courses.
300—3rd Yr. Courses.
400—4th Yr. Courses.

trading post

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted

WANTED—Thousands to attend the gigantic Navy Relief Carnival which gets underway next Thursday at Navy Field. Time of your life guaranteed; Dates: July 31, August 1, 2, and 3; Admission FREE!

LOST—Words to describe the great Navy Relief Carnival which begins Thursday. Best time of your life can be found at Navy Field July 31, August 1, 2, and 3. Back your Navy Relief!

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted to East Coast or vicinity of North Carolina. Leave starts 0001, August 11. Will share expense and help drive. Contact W.B. Andrews Building 317-A. Information and Education.

WANTED—Working girl to share apartment with same. Coronado H-3-3049.

FOR RENT—For rent a 4-year-old house, lot 50 by 135, fully landscaped, 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, 2 full baths, double garage. Rent $135 per month. Contact CDR A. Trombetta, Chula Vista, Phone 1112M.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home, completely furnished, TV included, also included are auto. washer, refrigerator, and one crib. Located in Valencia Park, San Diego. To rent until middle of September or October. $85.00 per month plus utilities. Call T-1-6551.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from vicinity of 70th and University Ave. 0745 to 1615 shift. R. Schelling. Phone H-6-2858.

FOR RENT—New house in Chula Vista, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lanai patio, partially furnished. 2 blocks from San Diego Country Club. Telephone Franklin 0641 for information. Contact M. T. Vance, Structures and Finish Division. Bldg. 94.

RIDERS WANTED—From Mission Beach amusement center to Standard Parking lot. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Contact Jackson at the Post Office.

WANTED—Three men to share expenses to Missouri, leaving August 2. Driving new Chevrolet. Call H-3-8163 before 1530.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 48th St. and El Cajon or University, to either Star and Crescent or NAS. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Call R-7804 or Contact C.A. Huber in Safety Office, Bldg. 294.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, twin beds, beauty rest mattress, adjoining bath. Also rear sleeping cabin, no cooking, suitable for 1 employed man, 1 block from transportation and beach. Call Henley 3-3342.

CAR POOL—From vicinity of 70 St. to NAS Std. or Navy parking lot. Hours 0645 to 1515. Call H-6-8070.

FOR RENT—Room and bath near end of garage, central location. Call H-3-9934.

RIDERS WANTED—From Linda Vista or vicinity to North Island. 0645 Shift. Call W-7-2537.

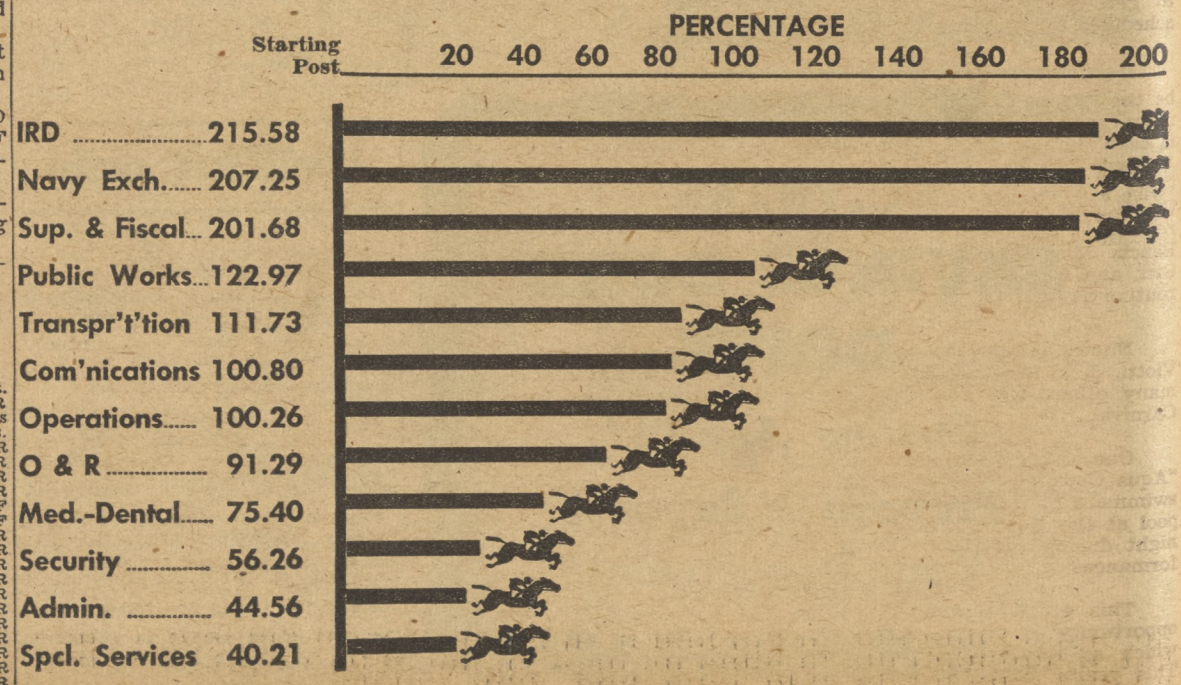
RIDE WANTED — Ride wanted from Fletcher Hills to Ferry Landing. 0715 to 1545 Shift. Phone H-9-3451 or contact Goetano Avila at shop 3105.

July 28—Last Chance to Help Your Horse!

Less than a week to help your division win the big Carnival drive race! Hunt out your divisional Carnival representative and give yourself an opportunity on the six big Mercurys.

Heads of NAS divisions and departments are asked to turn in all cash and donation books to PACT C. A. Gore at the NAS Disbursing Office not later than 1400, Tuesday, July 29.

Deciding to put its own horse in the race, IRD broke its combined effort with Administration Dept., and surged ahead of Navy Exchange to a 215.58 percent mark. Administration fell to the 11th spot. But the situation can change in the next few days. Watch next week's ISLANDER for the final results.



Skyraiders Show Bumps, Bruises After First Full-Game Scrimmage

REX YERBY PICKS UP FIRST DOWN during full game scrimmage held at Towers Field last Saturday morning. The players of both squads gave their all while fighting for a berth on the 1952 edition of The Skyraiders football team.

The Naval Air Skyraider football team held its first full game scrimmage of the season last Saturday at Towers Field. The entire team, 55 strong, was divided into two opposing squads and an entire game was played.

Although scores of inter-squad scrimmages mean nothing, as a point of information, the final score was 18-12 with the "yellow" squad winning. For the most part, the winning squad was quarterbacked by veteran Pete Steel and southpaw Larry Levine. These two spirited several sustained drives that gave the "Yellow" squad the victory.

"TRIGGER" PHILLIPS OUTSTANDING

The one man that overshadowed all others, in the opinion of this writer, was defensive linebacker, and offensive fullback "Trigger" Phillips. He was a "tiger" on defense, and showed unusual drive when given the ball in his fullback position.

Other men who showed to good advantage were: Center DeFrietas, end Glick, fullback Mancuso and quarterback Davis.

GARTISER INTERCEPTS RUNS TO TD—85 YARDS

Bud Gartiser, halfback, and world 60-yard low hurdles holder, made the longest run of the day when he intercepted a pass and ran some 85 yards to one of the "white" team's touchdowns. The play came just when the "Yellows" looked as though they were going to generate a touchdown.

RAMS LOSE GLEN DAVIS

The Los Angeles Rams, World Champions, have reported the loss of ex-Army all-American Glen Davis for the remainder of the season. His loss was attributed to a leg injury which had plagued him for two years.

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"TRIGGER" PHILLIPS, Skyraider fullback and middle linebacker, showed during the full-game scrimmage last Saturday that he will be one of the most valuable men on the squad this season. In his fullback position, he showed unusual drive, which was a large factor in the "yellow" squad winning the scrimmage. On defense, he consistently was in on tackles and he also had a second sense on what occasions to bridge the gap into the opposing backfield.

At this time, Phillips looks to us to be one of the key men in the set-up of the 1952 edition of the Naval Air Skyraiders football team.

"WILD" BILL HULSEY, one of the outstanding Naval Air Skyraider footballers, is making his challenge for starting position in the ever important quarterback slot. During last Saturday's scrimmage, he showed a fine ability to run the ball from a passing situation when the opportunity presented itself.

With four quarterbacks as capable as Bill Hulsey, George Davis, Pete Steel,, and Larry Levine, the 'raiders show promise of being once again a rough team against service opposition. Although last year's record will be a tough one to beat, this team has the material to assault that record. Top coaching, plus good material may prove the key to this year's success.

Ramsey Flips FAW-14 to Win

By Bob Swisher

Two months ago FAW-14 was virtually unknown to softball circles at North Island. Now, it is the triple crown champ of Fleet Air San Diego intermural softball.

With the uncanny pitching of Bobby Ramsey and a deeply instilled team spirit, the Wing rose from the ranks of an obsolete minor league team to take everything there was to offer.

Cast into Minor league "A" in the North Island league during pre-season seeding, FAW-14 romped over the loop opponents undefeated to qualify for the playoffs between the Major league winner, FASRon-110, and Minor league "B" champs, Ready Issue.

Not expected to knock off the powerful FASRon-110, the Wing, with Ramsey pitching one no-hitter, edged the FASRons by two 1-0 scores to become champs of the FAD North Island league.

Their next step was the Com-Fair San Diego tournament, and they blasted the Miramar champs, VC-61, by 10-0 and 12-0 scores as Ramsey hurled his fourth consecutive shutout.

With two scalps under their belts, they disposed of the NAS intermural winners, Special Service, by 3-0 and 16-0 scores for the annual Wright Trophy. Ramsey ran his scoreless string to six games in this one.

With no other fields to conquer, the Wing has started the second half of the AirPac intermural league, but in the Major division. The loop has changed from one Major and two Minor leagues to one apiece, with eight teams making up each circuit.

FAW-14 Beats Special Services, 3-0, 16-0; Takes Wright Trophy

By Al Burgin

Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN continued its undisputed rule in the North Island Intramural softball diadem by copping the Wright Trophy Wednesday afternoon. FAW-14 blanked the NAS Special Services squad in the two-out-of-three series, 3 to 0, and 16 to 0.

Robert Ramsey, the pitching ace of Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN, registered his sixth straight shutout in the past two weeks of championship and trophy play.

Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN, champion of the Minor "A" League, Fleet Air San Diego Champions, and now North Island Intra-mural Champions, was an unheralded and unsung softball nine when the season commenced. Much credit for their present standing is due to the managing and coaching staff, consisting of LT James L. Ball and Merle Harbin, ADC.

In Monday's contest, Shortstop Becker gave Ramsey a one-run cushion in the first inning as he connected for a homerun in deep left field. Leftfielder Bill Reed, of FAW-14, singled down the third base line and later scored on an overthrow at first base as the Special Service team attempted putting out Ramsey, who had laid down a first baseline bunt.

Phillips and Waldron, of Special Services, doubled to pace the losers at the plate, and Brooks singled through the box for the only other safety of the game.

Wednesday afternoon at Murry Field was a different story, as Fleet Air Wing FOURTEEN collected 15 hits, for a 16 to 0 win.

In the first inning, Becker, FAW-14 shortstop, connected for a triple, Rightfielder Reed lined a double down the third base line, Centerfielder Clup doubled to center, and First Baseman Clemons singled to score 3 runs off of the 4 hits.

In the bottom of the second, FAW-14 scored 5 runs on 3 hits to stretch their lead to 8 to 0 as Rightfielder Stickney homered to deep center. Clemons and Beckers were walked, and Catcher Al Trube singled to drive in one run. Second Baseman Jack Huntsinger clouted a homerun blow to centerfield to score runs 6, 7 and 8.

Six runs were scored in the bottom of the third on 5 hits and 2 errors. Stickney was safe on a centerfield fly bobble, Ramsey singled, and Becked drove in the first run with a base hit through the box. Trube was walked and Huntsinger doubled to leftfield to score Becker. Culp was safe on an error and Reed followed with a single to leftfield.

Becker scored the last two runs of the game in the fourth inning with a homerun deep in rightfield with one man aboard.

corner on sports

By Bill Feeney

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON THE NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL

This week, the sportlight is dimmed by the bright lights of the midway at Navy Field. The 1952 edition of the Navy Relief Carnival, which is being sponsored by the Naval Air Station, is about ready to get underway. This most gigantic of all Relief Carnivals, is scheduled to open July 31, and will run to August 3.

Top-Notch Talent from Show World

Along with the huge assortment of side-shows and exhibits, will be the largest contingent of individual talent seen in these parts for many years. Some of the better known talent from up in Hollywood, is Lina Romay, ex-singer in the Xavier Cugat organization, and John Arcessi, CBS singing star who has his own coast-to-coast radio show twice a week. Local talent will include Lou DiMaggio, who won both the Horace Heidt radio and TV contests with his fancy accordion renditions, and the five San Diego area "Beauty Queens": Miss Ocean Beach, Miss Pacific Beach, Miss Yellowtail Derby, Miss Outdoor Girl, and Fairest of the Fair. These girls will take part in a dance routine as well as being on stage for your approval.

Big Roll for North Island Talent

Names familiar to all North Islander personnel, such as: Buddy Viotti, Ken Sansom, Bob Bill and his Western Rhythmasters, and many others will also lend their personalities to the Navy Relief Carnival.

Water Stars in Aquacapers

One of the highlights will be the presentation of the watershow, "Aqua Capers." This splashing revue will feature many of the finest swimmers in the San Diego area. The show will use the swimming pool at the Navy Field for its home, and will be featured on every night during the Carnival run. Each night, there will be two performances.

Your Support is Needed!

This great weekend of talent and fun will give everyone an opportunity to directly assist the Navy Relief Society in its work which so wonderfully assists the officers and men of the Navy. This year's slogan is typical of the attitude desired. "BACK UP YOUR BELIEF IN NAVY RELIEF."

What's the Catch?

Fishing from Island boats was once again good for last week. On July 15th, men aboard the "Shipmate," brought in 16 yellows and 27 barracuda. The top catch for that day and for the week, was a 17-pound "Yellow" taken by J. B. Garrick of VR-32.

The always sought Albacore was also starting to run not far from here. Chief Chambers of the Boat House brought in one last week that tipped the scales at 20 pounds.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By WALT BREELAND

This week has been a very busy one as far as the Naval Air Captain's cup program is concerned. Special Services won first place laurels in Softball, Golf and Swimming.

The softball trophy was taken by the Special Services nine when they defeated Supply, two out of three in a series. They were, however, then defeated twice consecutively by FAW-14, to lose chances of obtaining the coveted Wright Trophy.

Special Services won their second victory of the week by taking the annual golf tournament. Scores are not available at this writing.

The Captain's Cup swimming title was also taken, without much trouble, by the men from the Special Services Division. In this event, they splashed Supply out of contention with a 39-21 victory.

Ramsey Pitches Both Victories

As far as the Wright Trophy playoffs are concerned, although Special Services showed fine spirit throughout, they didn't have the guns to defeat the heavily armoured FAW-14 outfit. Robert Ramsey hurled both games for the victors, and there was little doubt from the first of either game that he would chalk up victories. Ramsey is the same gent who pitched a no-hitter earlier this season.

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Ream Field Personnel Ready For Navy Relief Carnival

HS-2 'Einsteins' Can't Figure It!

All the mathematicians of HS-2 are figuring the odds on winning one of the new Mercurys to be given away at the Navy Relief Carnival, being held July 31 through August 3 at Navy Field.

Charts, graphs and other devices have been put to use but the Einsteins have yet to agree on the odds.

They have agreed that it is a worthy cause and have convinced the personnel of the squadron to the extent that they have purchased over $500 worth of tickets.

VU-3 Man Father

Milton M. Meyers, Yeoman third class, of the Utility Squadron 3 Personnel Office, was presented by his wife, Emily, and the stork with a seven-pound, six and one-half ounce baby girl Monday, July 14th.

Freda Mae, the new addition to the Meyers' household, was born in Balboa Hospital and mother and daughter are doing well.

Meyers, who hails from San Antonio, Texas, has been in the Navy some nineteen months. He received his boot training at the Naval Training Center and has been a member of VU-3K for the past 17 months.

HU-1 Realizes Need; To Aid In Every Way for Carnival

A few men may be asking just why there's going to be a Navy Relief Carnival in San Diego next week. "What does Navy Relief have to do with us?" they ask.

To start with, just take a look right here at home. So far this year, over $550 has been given to men from HU-1 by the Navy Relief Society.

With money like that going out to people of every Navy unit, it is obvious that there must be a replacement of funds.

Here in San Diego there are two ways in which the Navy Relief Society has to replenish its finances to meet the many "bad luck" set-ups which confront many men in the Navy.

The first method is the annual call for contributions to the Navy Relief Society which netted $42.00 from HU-1. The other means is the sponsoring of a king-sized carnival such as the one coming up.

Highlighting this huge spectacle on July 31 and August 1, 2, and 3 at Navy Field, will be the presentation of six new Mercurys, to six lucky people, and that is where HU-1 can really do its part. HU-1 has been allotted 500 tickets to distribute at one dollar each, and though a man shouldn't expect to make a bank roll for himself on this deal, there are compensations.

First there is a dollar to the contributions collector for every book of twenty tickets distributed. Secondly, the contribution-taker of each car-winning ticket gets $25.00. And last, but not least, there is the Helicopter Squadron 1 "Champion Buck Hustler" trophy to be awarded to the person collecting the most donations in HU-1.

As we go to press, it is impossible to tell you who is leading in the Buck Hustler contest since the scene is obscured by a flurry of fleet fingers grabbing at the green backs. However we have from a reliable source who has reported some of the Hustlers as passing the 20 ticket mark with others closing the gap rapidly.

There is still time to join in and help hustle a few bucks. See LTJG McMillian of HU-1 for your book of tickets.

HU-1 To Sponsor Dart Booth at NR Carnival

This year Helicopter Squadron ONE (HU-1) will take part in the forthcoming Navy Relief Carnival to be held at Navy Field by operating one of the carnival's concessions.

HU-1 will have booth 18, which will consist of a dart throwing game. The targets will be balloons and the prizes are very tempting.

Bring the wife and kiddies. The Navy Relief Carnival is for all the family.

HU-1 Will Present Novel Booth at NRC

For six days, starting July 31, the lowly seaman will have the chance of his lifetime to bring revenge on the favorite object of affection (?) in the Navy.

HS-2 of ALF REAM has the only ball throwing booth at the huge NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL,, but that's not all!

It features a galaxy of valuable prizes ranging from table lamps, ball gloves, pen and pencil sets and hose for the ladies, to dolls for the kiddies—all which may be won by doing what many men have secretly longed to do for years.

Yes, by simply throwing a ball at a target you can knock a Chief Boatswains Mate off a perch into a tank of icy water. This novel idea, a brainchild of LT Earl Bergsma, is expected to be the outstanding attraction of the midway and will not only feature a Chief Bos'un, but also a real live Marine. So save your money, fellows, and warm up your pitching arms and come over to HS-2's booth. (Professional Ballplayers welcome).

HS-2 Takes 4 Wins In Inter-Squadron Competition Here

With a new quarter just starting in inter-squadron competition at ALF Ream, everyone is picking their favorites as to who will be the champs at the end of the Quarter. Competition this quarter will be in touch football, swimming, softball, and pistol matches.

HS-2 touch football team has won the first two games by defeating HU-1 6-0 and VU-3 26 to 7. All touchdowns were made on pass plays with LTJG Ulm doing the pitching. On the receiving end Burdon has caught three touchdown passes and Resh and Donatelli one each.

LT Earl Bergsma, swimming coach, led his team to their second win Monday, July 14, by defeating VU-3 and HU-1. The scores for the meet were HS-2 points VU-3 37 and HU-1 32.

HS-2's fourth win came by way of the pistol team who defeated HU-1 1929 to 1790. LT "Rog" Gill was high man for the victories with 424 points.

Competition in the above sports will continue throughout July, August, and September. Trophies will be awarded to the champions in their respective sports and will represent FAD REAM in competition for ComFair Championship.

VU-3's Contribution Booth 'All Set to Go'

Step right up ladies and gentlemen! Each and everyone wins a prize! Step right up to the biggest little booth in the Navy Relief Carnival at Navy Field and be the guest of Utility Squadron 3.

Bearing the squadron insignia, the red booth will be located in the middle of booth row, paralleling Harbor Drive where Navy Relief contributions may be made. High atop the booth will be a four by twenty-five foot sign, Utility Western Pacific Fleet, which will feature a blue background and yellow lettering.

The Hi Mystic Helmet, symbol of VU-3's mystic art of radio control, will be on display along with a secret member of that important order.

By the way, although only about 50 percent of the tickets alloted to the squadron have been sold, a great majority of the crew has bought their tickets elsewhere and are looking forward to winning a new Mercury.

LCDR Hobson Named VU-3 Exec Officer

LCDR Robert F. Hobson was installed as Executive Officer of Utility Squadron, based at Ream.

Reporting aboard from West Pacific Drone Unit, where he was Officer-in-Charge, LCDR Hobson is a veteran of drone work and has had a long and illustrious career in the naval service.

Holder of the Air Medal, World War II Victory Medal, American Theater, American Defense, Good Conduct Medal, United Nations, and Korean Medal, Hobson enlisted in the Navy and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He saw service aboard the USS SARATOGA, Torpedo Squadron 2, Naval Air Station, San Diego; Patrol Squadron 43, Seattle; and Flight School at Pensacola, Florida, where he was commissioned as Ensign in March, 1942.

Upon graduating from Flight School he was attached to VU-5, Cape May, New Jersey; VR-3, Olathe, Kansas; and with VX-2 aboard the USS SHANGRI-LA. It was aboard the SHANGRI-LA that he piloted a radio-controlled aircraft in the first A-bomb test at Bikini in 1946.

From August, 1948, to December, 1949, Hobson attended the University of Washington for a five-term program. From the University at Seattle he attended the General Line School at Monterey, California, as a Naval student. Following all the book learning, he reported to VU-3K in December of 1951 as Pacific Administration Officer.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:
Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

National Model Airplane Meet to Include VU-3 KD's

LT Billy J. Long, Officer in charge of KD Unit 30, of Utility Squadron, will represent the squadron with a static display at the National Model Airplane Meet at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach, California, running from Monday, July 28, to Sunday, August 3.

The National Model Airplane Meet is THE meet of all model builders as well as enthusiasts from all over the nation. It is composed of three general classifications; junior, senior, and open division, which all fall into different age groups. LT Long and Lloyd Zink, ATAN, of KD 26, are entering models in the open class. Mr. Long has built a half "A" free flight, pay load vent model, while Zink has a jet speed fuel control model for competition.

Displaying three KD's, the KD 2G2, jet propelled, KD 2R3, and the KD 6G1, there will also be an added feature. An F6F drone "Hellcat" will be shown in its relationship to the KD in ground operations as well as firing up the "birds" in a demonstration of naval service for all those attending the meet.

Representing KD 30 will be Ronald Ford, AT1, Ray Degarmo, AD2, Charles McKenna, AD2, James Stott Jr., AN, and Teddy Givens, AN. Tending the F6F will be Fred Noble, AD3, and Harold Condit, ALAN.

naga news

The Naval Air Skyraider Golf Team pulled a startling upset in trouncing the highly favored Los Alamitos team on the losers home course.

The match, which was an added attraction to the season's play, showed the caliber of the Airmen, who although they were playing on the other team's home course, always a golf handicap, came through to win 13-11.

The match was played at the Riviera Country Club in Beverly Hills. This course, incidentally, is where MacHunter, ex-Skyraider golfer, is acting as assistant pro under his father, Willie Hunter.

VU-3K Nips HU-1 Nine by 9 to 8

Utility Squadron THREE put out a HU-1 fire in the top of the seventh inning, to defeat the helicopter squadron, 9 to 8, notching win number three in the second half of the softball season in a game played Monday at Buchi Field.

Bill English, star leftfielder, blasted out three hits in four trips to the plate, including three runs batted in, and Ed Allen's two hits in four times at bat, led the drone men to victory.

John Arce pitched his fourth straight game and picked up win number three in the current quarter and his eighth win for the season.

As the fourth game slipped into the scorer's books, VU-3 continued to get power from unexpected sources. Bill English, who finally rose out of a prolonged slump, is pacing the team with Ed Allen, both batting a fine .417, followed by Dick Sufficool's .400, and John Arce with a .272. English leads in the RBI's with seven.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, 25 July—"LOVELY TO LOOK AT," starring Red Skelton and Kathryn Grayson.
Short: "AIN'T SHE TWEET."

SATURDAY, 26 July—"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK," starring Audie Murphy and Faith Domerque.
Short: "SO YOU WANT TO GO TO A CONVENTION?" and "FOOD FOR PARIS."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 27 and 28 July—"STORY OF ROBIN HOOD," starring Richard Todd and Joan Rice.
Short: "BUDDY MORROW ORCHESTRA."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 29 and 30 July—"LOST IN ALASKA," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costella.
Short: "DUCK DOCTOR."

THURSDAY, 31 July—"WASHINGTON STORY," starring Van Johnson and Patricia Neal.
Short: "TRIPLET TROUBLE" and "U.S. NAVY BAND."

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Volunteers for Commissary Store Nursery Sought

Volunteers to work in the Commissary Store nursery are urgently needed, according to Mrs. George Henderson, chairman of the Navy Relief Volunteers. The nursery has been established to care for children while parents are shopping in the store.

Mrs. Henderson says that the assistance of any Navy wife who can spare a few hours each week will be welcomed. The Commissary Store is open Tuesday through Saturday with 0830 to 1130 and 1130 to 1430 shifts for volunteers in the nursery.

Persons interested in giving their time and aid to the nursery are asked to contact Mrs. Henderson, H-361d, ext. 1294, or Mrs. L. W. Williams, co-chairman, at ext. 361.

Two Carriers Get New COs

CAPT Oscar Pederson turned over command of the aircraft carrier USS VALLEY FORGE to CAPT Robert E. Dixon in shipboard ceremonies last Friday morning.

In command since July 27, 1951, CAPT Pederson led the carrier in her record shattering third Korean combat tour, returning here July 3, 1952. He reports to the Staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926 and completed flight training in 1930.

Captain Dixon, a World War II Navy hero, was formerly Director, Flight Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. He is a two-time winner of the Navy Cross, the Navy's second highest award.

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927 and received his Navy Wings in 1930.

CAPT Courtney Shands assumed command of the aircraft carrier USS ORISKANY in shipboard ceremonies Thursday, July 23. He relieved CAPT John O. Lambrecht who reports to Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces of Europe.

CAPT Shands was a student at the National War College, Washington, D. C., for the past year. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927 and received his Navy Wings in 1929.

Captain Lambrecht, in command of the ORISKANY since July 26, 1951, brought the ship to San Diego from the East Coast via Cape Horn. This is the first time a U. S. carrier made the trip around the southernmost extreme of South America.

Joe Archer--the Navy Relief Carnival's 'Mr. Show Business'

Helping make the Navy Relief Carnival the biggest in its five year history is Mr. Joseph Archer, consultant to the Carnival Committee. With over 30 years carnival and show experience to his credit, he volunteered early this year to serve at no expense to the Navy Relief Society and has been working steadily on the project since the first of May.

Mr. Archer has dedicated his efforts for the Navy Relief Society to the memory of his son, the late Hermann Archer, U. S. Military Academy class of '54. Cadet Archer was killed in a tragic aircraft accident following a Christmas visit with his parents in Burbank last December.

In memoriam to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Archer have dedicated their lives to rendering assistance to servicemen and their families.

Cadet Archer was 21 years old at the time of his death. He had been an honor student in school and at the Military Academy. He was an outstanding athlete at both the University of California, Los Angeles, and at West Point.

"Mr. Archer's advice and assistance," says LCDR H. I. Pemberton, Carnival chairman, "in the professional phases of the carnival have proved invaluable in the successful presentation of the Carnival. Moreover, the spirit in which he has undertaken this difficult task deserves the appreciation of all of us in the Service."

JOSEPH ARCHER

Patent Attorneys Here

Mr. R. W. Butrum, Navy patent attorney, will be in IRD's Beneficial Suggestions Office, Building 415, next Friday. Mr. Butrum's visit has been arranged to facilitate both civilian and military personnel at NAS who desire answers to questions concerning government and Navy patent rules and regulations.

SD Throngs Pack Midway at Opener

NAVY FIELD, Thursday, July 31 (Special) — All time Navy Relief Carnival records were threatened tonight, as a vast, hilarious throng of sailors and civilians surged onto the gaily lighted, noisy, fun-packed carnival grounds here. At the current white-heat of public enthusiasm, it would appear that the anticipated mark of 300,000 for the four days show will easily be attained.

Kids and grown-ups alike swarmed through the fabulous 3,000 Navy Relief midway as the biggest carnival yet opened all stops and all else in San Diego came to a virtual standstill as every road seemingly led to the carnival grounds.

Highlighting the program were the talent-laden free stage show, the Aqua-Capers water show, the saucy, spicy Satan's Daughters girl revue, and the lavish free commercial and manufacturers' exhibit.

The Taxi Dance hall was jammed and the girls were as lovely as the posters depicted. Music blared, refreshments flowed from booths to customers in a steady torrent, and a hundred brightly decorated game wheels clicked merrily as all manner of valuable prizes were claimed by the thousands of carnival-goers.

Following the theme of "Fun for your Money," this year's carnival committee has gone to great lengths to assure the public a convenient, well-run show with a thousand things to do over the amply spaced grounds of the vast Navy Field area.

A quick circuit of the carnival grounds by a North Islander reporter brought an assurance that the customers like the show, and most of them will be back for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday stands.

"Best carnival yet," remarked a five-hashmarked chief, between handfuls of popcorn and gulps of liquid refreshments. "Those girls in that Bonnie Lee revue sure put

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New Jet Engine Of Longer Life Is Developed

A new pulse-jet engine with an operating life of 200 hours has been developed by the Navy.

The engine has a six-inch diameter and runs at approximately 150 mph. It is expected to find military use primarily in expendable appliances, such as the guided missile field.

Because the long operating life compares favorably with the normal flight time before overhaul of conventional reciprocating aircraft engines and because the engine is light, simple, and easy to construct, it is expected to advance the application of pulse-jet engines to helicopter rotors.

The engine has no pistons, flywheels, or well-defined combustion space and the theory of its operation has not been fully determined. Consequently the Naval Research Laboratory feels it is not practicable to predict all of the engine's potential uses or even its ultimate capabilities.

50th Birthday for 'BJM'

The sailor's bible—the Blue jackets' Manual—is celebrating its 50th year of publication.

First published in 1902, the book has held its place in instructing and familiarizing Navy personnel through the era of wooden, steel and atomic ships.

According to the first edition, personnel were divided into four conduct classes. The pay they drew and the liberty granted them depended on their individual status.

Waves Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the Waves was marked in San Diego Wednesday evening at a dinner party held at the Armed Forces YMCA.

The 400 guests say LCDR Etta Belle Kitchen, ranking Wave officer in the 11th Naval District, receive the USO Service Award, a citation given for outstanding service to the USO.

RADM Wilder D. Baker, who retired Wednesday as the Commandant, 11th Naval District, gave a brief congratulatory message to the birthday celebrating Waves, commending them for their outstanding service.

A giant three-tiered birthday cake, with its ten candles lighted by Waves during a room-darkened ceremony, was cut by RADM Baker and LCDR Kitchen. As the tenth candle was lighted, Waves were termed "a proud service in a proud Navy."

Underlying note of the program was light-hearted "ribbing" and fun, with the Waves presenting a program of songs, monologues and skits. NAS Wave Betty Haddy deftly emceed this portion of the program.

Mustering-Out Pay Due in One Hundred Dollar Payments

WASHINGTON—Personnel on active duty can expect their mustering-out pay in $100 installments, the Defense Department has announced.

Regulations and procedures for administering mustering-out pay authorized by the recently signed K-Vet Bill were also outlined in the announcement. Only veterans already honorably discharged or released will receive the payment in a lump sum. They must, however, request payment through application.

The new law stipulates that mustering out pay will be paid to enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of major and lieutenant commander. The exact sum of payments are given as $100 for less than 60 days service, $200 for more than 60 days service without foreign duty, and $300 for more than 60 days service including foreign duty.

Personnel honorably discharged or released after June 26, 1950, are eligible for the pay except:

1. Personnel transferred or returned to the retired list who receive retirement or retainer pay. Those retired or separated because of physical reasons are excepted.

2. Personnel who are discharged or released on their own request to accept employment and have not served outside the continental limits of the U. S.

3. Personnel whose total period of service has been as a student in a civilian institution.

4. Personnel discharged to enter the U. S. Military Academy, Naval Academy or Coast Guard Academy.

5. Personnel whose only service has been as a cadet or midshipman in the three Service academies or in a prep school for candidates to one of the Service schools.

6. Personnel ordered to active duty merely for training or physical examination for a period of less than 60 days.

Personnel who are honorably discharged in order to reenlist will also receive mustering-out pay in monthly $100 installments. They will have the option of collecting the money either at the time of discharge or at the end of their reenlistment period.

Personnel who have been discharged to reenlist before the passage of the K-Vet bill and who are

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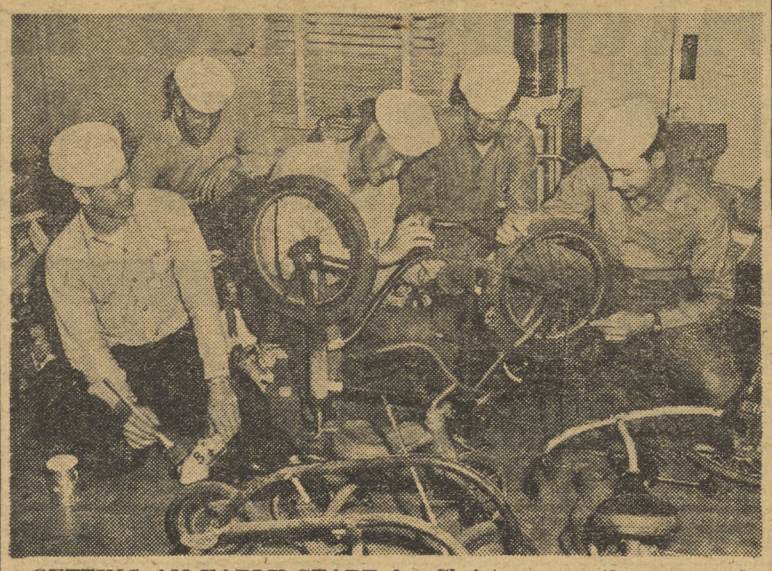
Three Comairpac Commanders Are Presented Awards

VADM Harold H. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, presented awards to three Navy commanders in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station recently. CDR Paul N. Gray, former skipper of VF-54, now All-Weather Training Officer on the staff of ComAirPac, received his second and third award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading his squadron on initial strikes against North Korean military installations. He returned to San Diego with his squadron on March 25 aboard the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX.

CDR Robert F. Farrington received the Bronze Star for his exceptional planning, resulting in low accident record of his air group. CDR Farrington is Carrier Air Groups Training Officer on VADM Martin's staff. He was Commander of Air Group 15 which returned to the states aboard the aircraft carrier USS ANTIETAM on May 2.

CDR N. A. Commons received a Commendation Medal for his part in planning logistics support of units in the Far East. He was at that time on the staff of Commander Fleet Air Japan. Commons is now commanding officer of Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron SEVEN at the Naval Air Station.



GETTING AN EARLY START for Christmas are the personnel of the NAS Fire Station No. 2. They have to—if the dozens of collected toys and hundreds more expected are to be repaired and renovated by December. The toys will be given to underprivileged children in the San Diego area. Pictured left to right, are: M. E. Heniser, SN; K. M. Davenport, AN; R. L. Evans, AA; J. T. Simpson, AN; and T. E. Williams, AN. Station personnel are urged to deposit toys in the four collection boxes at various points on the station.

Station Firemen Continue To Collect Christmas Toys

Bicycles, tricycles, scooters, dolls, boats, cars, roller skates, games—these are just a few of the toys now being repaired by NAS firemen and are slated to be Christmas gifts for underprivileged children in the San Diego area.

CHBOSN W. S. Mainord, station fire marshal, in charge of the toy drive, reports that the call for donations of used toys has been met with a fine response by station personnel. Since the drive continues into November, he urges personnel to check their basements and attics for discarded toys of all sizes and descriptions which may bring happiness to some San Diego youngster. Toys may be deposited in any of the collection boxes at various points on the station.

A toy collection box has been set up at the entrance of the Harbor Drive parking lot in addition to the three at the Coronado Gate, NAS landing, and East Beach landing.

Security Explains On-and-Off-Station Parking Rules

An average of 12,000 cars enter the Naval Air Station daily. With parking space available for only a fraction of this number, NAS traffic authorities are faced with a serious problem.

To meet the situation, the Security Dept. traffic section has evolved rules and regulations concerning parking at NAS designed to allot the available space with fairness and equity.

Key to Security's system of regulating traffic are the various windshield stickers issued for automobiles. Each sticker, according to its category, carries certain privileges and restrictions regarding the movement and parking of autos on the station.

Autos carrying the "E" sticker, issued for cars of enlisted personnel, are permitted to enter the station through the Coronado Gate, and may park in Stockades 1 and 2, at the Navy Exchange for the designated time, in the marked parking area at Bldg. 653 (quaywall lot), at the EM club, and at the Fairbetupac lot (for personnel attached there).

Cars carrying the CPO sticker have the same privileges as those with the "E" emblem, but in addition may park in the CPO club lot during club hours and at the Barracks G lot. Parking in the Barracks F lot is by special permit only.

"Restricted" stickers are issued to cars not fulfilling station auto insurance requirements. Cars carrying this sticker are permitted to park only in the parking area just inside the Coronado Gate.

Cars carrying the following stickers may park in non-reserved areas: 1. White Wing, issued to retired captains and above, and captains and above who are not attached to the station: 2. Blue Wing, for commanders and above attached to the station; 3. "Standard" Officer, for commanders and below not attached to the station, and lieutenant commanders and below who are attached to the station.

The Security Dept. authorizes special parking in the building 415 and Chouree Street lots. Reserved for Supply & Fiscal and O&R personnel, both military and civilian, is the Gowan Street lot. Special parking there is authorized by the two departments.

Other parking on the station is under the authority delegated to four parking officers, who each has a certain area under his jurisdiction. Parking space in squadron, hanger, shop, and other outlying areas are typical examples of parking facilities under their authority. Requests for this space by personnel must originate in their own department or squadron. The parking officer for the area concerned takes final action on issuing the special permit.

One other parking area, the Harbor Drive lot, accommodates the autos of station personnel. Located near the San Diego entrance of the Coronado ferry, the space is pro-rated on a departmental basis. Primarily for civilian personnel, the lot in addition accommodates approximately 100 cars of shore-based personnel. Permits for parking are issued under the supervision of the Security Dept. in accordance with the established quotas of the various departments. A special area in the Harbor Drive lot is reserved for physically handicapped employees at NAS.

How to help alleviate the station parking situation—Security Dept. officials have one suggestion which cannot be emphasized too much. They say the use of car pools can materially reduce the number of vehicles on the station.

Industrial Relations Dept. to Have Picnic

A gala celebration gets underway for the Industrial Relations Department on August 9 with a picnic which will be held at Pine Valley.

The activities, such as swimming, horseback riding, and other games, should start at 1100 and in the evening there will be square dancing offered at the lodge.

Those who are planning to come are reminded to bring box lunches, but the department will supply the beverages. Those of IRD who are interested in participating should contact Millie Rose of Ext. 1184.

Sea-Going Navigation Course to Be Offered

Sweetwater Evening High School has announced that a new class for beginners in sea-going navigation will start Monday evening, August 4, at 1900. The course is free of charge and the only student expense is for his own books and equipment.

Starting at the beginning of modern navigation, the course covers piloting, dead reckoning, and navigation along the coast, and then continues to cover celestial navigation.

Simple arithmetic is the only requirement and knowledge of higher math is not required. The courses are open to servicemen of any rank or grade, prospective merchant marine officers, civilians, fishermen and yachtsmen. Navy personnel are especially welcome.

Certificates are issued upon passing the final examination and school credits may be obtained if desired.

Sweetwater Evening High School is located at 28th and Highland Avenue, National City, Calif. The telephone number is G. 7-1196. In order to get there, take the "V" bus in San Diego.

New Wage Scale for Supervisors Listed

The Navy Department last week released the new wage schedule for civilian naval employees. The new schedule went into effect Monday.

Last Friday's NORTH ISLANDER listed the wage schedule for ungraded employees. This issues carries below the schedule as it applies to employees of supervisory level.

SUPERVISORY MECHANICAL SERVICE

	1st Step	2nd Step	3rd Step	4th Step
Laborer, Cleaner Group IVa				
Leadingman	$3494.40	$3640.00	$3785.60	$3931.20
Quarterman	4097.60	4264.00	4430.40	4596.80
Chief Quarterman	4680.00	4867.20	5054.40	5262.40
Laborer				
Leadingman	3619.20	3764.80	3910.40	4056.00
Quarterman	4222.40	4388.80	4555.20	4742.40
Chief Quarterman	4784.00	4992.00	5200.00	5387.20
Laborer, Heavy				
Leadingman	3764.80	3931.20	4097.60	4243.20
Quarterman	4368.00	4555.20	4742.40	4929.60
Chief Quarterman	4950.40	5158.40	5366.40	5574.40
Trackman				
Shop Planner	1.65	1.72	1.79	1.86
Leadingman	3952.00	4118.40	4284.80	4451.20
Quarterman	4555.20	4742.40	4929.60	5116.80
Chief Quarterman	5137.60	5345.60	5553.60	5782.40
Cement Worker, Gardener				
Leadingman	3993.60	4160.00	4326.40	4492.80
Quarterman	4596.80	4784.00	4971.20	5158.40
Chief Quarterman	5179.20	5387.20	5959.20	5824.00
Operator High Lift Truck				
Leadingman	4076.80	4243.20	4409.60	4576.00
Quarterman	4680.00	4867.20	5054.40	5262.40
Chief Quarterman	5241.60	5470.40	5699.20	5907.20
Aircraft Towman, Truck Driver				
Leadingman	4160.00	4326.40	4492.80	4680.00
Quarterman	4742.40	4950.40	5158.40	5345.60
Chief Quarterman	5324.80	5553.60	5782.40	5990.40
Sandblaster Operator, Pneumatic Tools				
Leadingman	4222.40	4388.80	4555.20	4742.40
Quarterman	4804.80	5012.80	5220.80	5408.00
Chief Quarterman	5387.20	5616.00	5844.80	6073.60
Aircraft Fabric Worker, Preservation Mechanic				
Shop Planner	1.81	1.89	1.97	2.04
Leadingman	4284.80	4472.00	4659.20	4825.60
Quarterman	4888.00	5096.00	5304.00	5512.00
Chief Quarterman	5470.40	5699.20	5928.00	6156.80
Brakeman, Fireman, Truck Driver, Heavy				
Shop Planner	1.85	1.93	2.01	2.08
Leadingman	4368.00	4555.20	4742.40	4929.60
Quarterman	4971.20	5179.20	5387.20	5595.20
Chief Quarterman	5553.60	5782.40	6011.20	6240.00
Aircraft Preservation Mechanic, Bridge Crane Operator, Op., Gasoline Dist. System				
Shop Planner	1.89	1.97	2.05	2.13
Leadingman	4451.20	4638.40	4825.60	5012.80
Quarterman	5054.40	5262.40	5470.40	5678.40
Chief Quarterman	5636.80	5865.60	6094.40	6344.00
Conductor, Railroad; Crater and Packer; Operator, Pumping Plant; Watertender				
Shop Planner	1.92	2.00	2.08	2.16
Leadingman	4513.60	4700.80	4888.00	5075.20
Quarterman	5116.80	5324.80	5532.80	5740.80
Chief Quarterman	5699.20	5928.00	6156.80	6406.40
Operator Automotive Equipment				
Shop Planner	1.96	2.04	2.12	2.20
Leadingman	4596.80	4784.00	4971.20	5158.40
Quarterman	5200.00	5408.00	5616.00	5844.80
Chief Quarterman	5761.60	6011.20	6260.80	6489.60
Aircraft Mechanic Rubber, Parachute Mechanic, Roofer, Typewriter Repairman				
Shop Planner	2.00	2.08	2.16	2.25
Leadingman	4680.00	4867.20	5054.40	5262.40
Quarterman	5262.40	5491.20	5720.00	5928.00
Chief Quarterman	5844.80	6094.40	6344.00	6572.80
Buffer and Polisher, Cement Finisher, Electroplater, Heat Treater, Aviation, Locksmith, Painter, Painter Coach, Sailmaker, Upholsterer				
Shop Planner	2.04	2.12	2.20	2.29
Leadingman	4742.40	4950.40	5158.40	5345.60
Quarterman	5345.60	5574.40	5803.20	6011.20
Chief Quarterman	5928.00	6177.60	6427.20	6676.80
Automotive Accessories Mechanic, Automotive Mechanic, Automotive Mechanic Body and Fender, Carpenter, Engineman Locomotive, Millman, Office Machine Repairman, Rigger, Saw Filer, Welder Electric, Welder Gas				
Shop Planner	2.06	2.15	2.24	2.32
Leadingman	4804.80	5012.80	5220.80	5408.00
Quarterman	5408.00	5636.80	5865.60	6094.40
Chief Quarterman	5990.40	6240.00	6489.60	6739.20
Blacksmith Other Fires, Boat Builder, Drop Hammer Operator, Graphic Arts Mechanic, Letterer and Grainer, Molder Plastics, Painte Finish & Insignia Aircraft, Pipe Coverer and Insulator, Refrig. & Air Cond. Mech., Tile and Plate Setter, Welder Combination				
Shop Planner	2.10	2.19	2.28	2.37
Leadingman	4888.00	5096.00	5304.00	5512.00
Quarterman	5491.20	5720.00	5948.80	6177.60
Chief Quarterman	6073.60	6323.20	6572.80	6822.40
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, Aircraft Mechanic General, Aircraft Mechanic Motor, Aircraft Mechanic Ordnance, Aircraft Mechanic Popeller, Boilemaker, Cable Splicer,				

Short Hop Enables Three Brothers to Meet at NAS

Three Rotchstein brothers, Morris, Herschel, and David, got together for the second time in 18 years when Herschel flew into NAS San Diego on July 26 for a brief refueling stop.

The three brothers, who have a combined total of 44 years Naval service, are all assigned to Naval Aviation. LCDR Morris Rotchstein, a pilot, is Administrative Officer of Utility Squadron 7, based here. LT David Rotchstein, also a pilot, is Anti-Sub Warfare Training Officer for the San Diego-based Fleet Airborn Electronics Training Unit, Pacific. Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Herschel Rotchstein is plane captain of a P4M "Mercator" patrol bomber assigned to Patrol Squadron 21, based at NAS Patuxent River, Md.

The only previous meeting of the three brothers since 1934 took place in 1948, when their paths crossed briefly at Norfolk, Va.

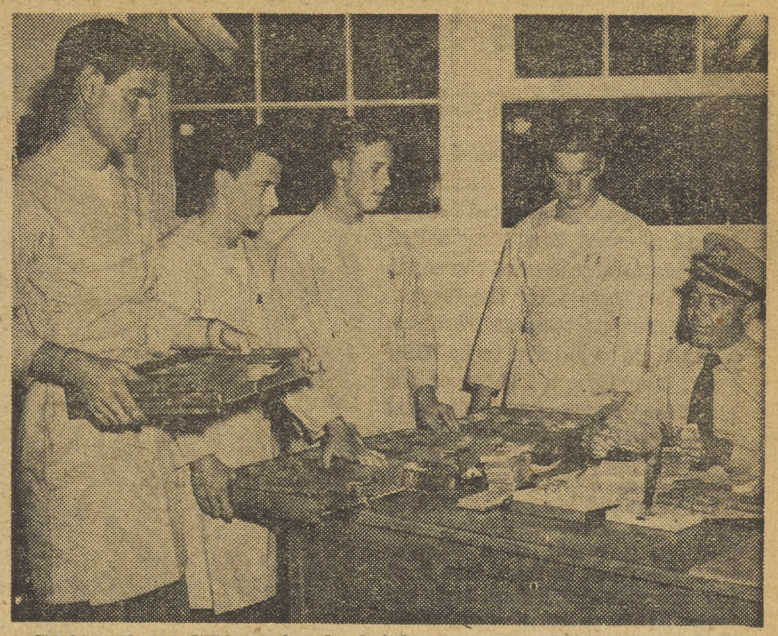
Still another brother, Boatswain's Mate, Third Class, Lewis Rotchstein, is in the Navy. He is stationed on board the USS BUSHNELL, a submarine tender.

Morris, Herschel, and David Rotchstein

Rides! Games! Food! Exhibits! Shows! Girls! Fun! All at the Navy Relief Carnival now in the second of its four-day run. Place: Navy Field, Harbor Drive and Fifth Street, San Diego! Don't miss it!

COMMISSARY STORE OPENS

CAPTAIN W. L .ERDMANN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station, was one of the first patrons to visit the new commissary store which opened at NAS last Friday. All customers found the store more than able to satisfy their needs at reasonable cost.



CHANGE IN STORE is absolutely necessary in the new Commissary Store which opened last Friday aboard this station. Five cashiers on hand with this change are (left to right), A. E. Shay, SA; A. E. Comstock, SA; R. A. Neal, SA; and D. L. Hayworth, SA; who are shown with LT E. E. Smith, the Officer-in-Charge of the new store. The cashier not shown is J. W. Gale, SA.

Life at the Navy Relief Carnival Is Fast, Fun and Entertaining

GETTING IN STEP for the big show are (left to right) Nanna Jean Dodge, Darlene Denton, Jane McGaugh, Danny Bramer, Patsy Rader, Maggie McIntosh, Betty Jowers, Jane Williams and Jeannie Mullen.

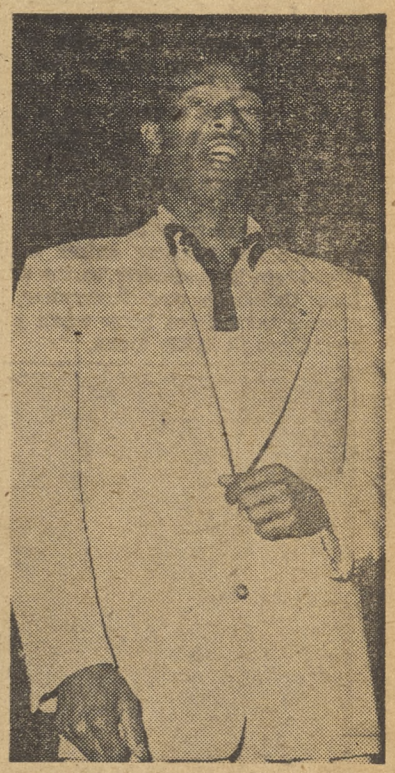
ROUNDING UP A GOOD TIME isn't very difficult at the Navy Relief Carnival. Paul McKinnon, a hard worker behind the Carnival scenes, displays some rope-trickery for some of the girls in the variety show.

"FREEZIE," the "Mystery Boy" of the Navy Relief Carnival's Business Men's Exhibit, is attracting a lot of attention wherever he goes. Here he explains about the big Navy Show that will be held at the Navy Field, Fifth at Harbor Drive, July 31 to August 3, inclusive, to Miss Mae Entwhistle, Howard Duff, and Miss Nancy Kelly at the La Jolla Playhouse.

IT'S HERE AT LAST! THE BIGGEST AND BEST NAVY RELIEF CARNIVAL IN HISTORY! Come on out tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday for the time of your life!

ONE OF THE MANY Aqua-Capers stars prepares for a dive into the "deep blue yonder" at the Navy Field Pool where the Aqua-Capers were presented for the first time last night. Offering the last word in graceful aquatic stunts, the water-borne troupe will be at the Navy Relief Carnival tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday.

HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN LAST NIGHT! That's the only way to put it. Just ask any of the above "strangers" who wondered into the Amphib Base's replica of an old western town last night at the Carnival opening.



THAT'S SOLID, JACK, in more ways than one. Jack Wilson, one of the featured male vocalists at the carnival's variety show "gives out" with a special rendition for a few members of the show between acts last night.

For the time of your life, join the crowds hurying to the huge Navy Relief Carnival now underway at Navy Field. This is your big chance to help Navy Relief and have lots of fun, so LET'S GO!

news at a glance

King Farouk abdicated the Egyptian throne last Saturday after a tank-supported army forced a coup. The king sailed with his family aboard the royal yacht for Italy after the Egyptian cabinet proclaimed Farouk's seven-months-old son to be King Fuad II of Egypt. Leader of the bloodless move was General Mohammed Naguib.

A similar situation may be brewing in Iran where Mossadegh regained his premiership a few days after resigning the post as a result of a dispute with the Shah of Iran. The frail but popular old Mossadegh returns with more power, while the Shah has lost face with the masses as well as power to control the destiny of his country.

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Idle for 53 days, the chimneys of the steel mills were smoking again. But in that period the nation had lost 20 million tons of steel. Thats' a whale of a lot of metal — more than Britain produces in a year or more than half of Russia's annual production.

The steelworkers got a raise of 16 cents an hour (had demanded 17.5 cents), got their eight cent an hour fringe benefits as demanded, but didn't get their "union shop." The companies were given a $5.20 boost per ton of steel. The military estimated that 20 to 30 percent of the scheduled arms production for 1952 would be lost because of the strike.

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Mrs. Eva Peron, one of the most glamorous and powerful women in the world, died dast Saturday in Buenos Aires after a lingering illness. A poor provincial girl, whose rise to political power has been called a real-life Cinderella story, Mrs. Peron was idolized by the Argentine masses. A mammouth tomb, which will take two years to build will be her final resting place, the Argentine government announces.

Mystery!

Theres' a mystery at NAS! Nope, no one's missing nor are there any butlers running around to suspect. But, nevertheless, there's a mystery that all civilians on the station can help solve. So, lend an ear, all potential Sherlock Holmes, and help us end this mystery!

It has come to the attention of the Civilian Cafeteria management that a large number of the cafeteria's coffee cups have been missing the past several weeks. Many workers come in for coffee, take it back to their shops, linger over it before work chatting with other workers, and just forget to bring the cups back when they're through.

So, all you amateur sleuths, if you see the missing coffee cups, take them immediately to the Civilian Cafeteria and remember to always take them back when you are through with them.

"Coffee Shop? Yea, right down that way . . . HUH???"

Why Not Go for a Drive

In exactly 11 days, the big bond drive which was postponed a few weeks ago will get underway aboard the Naval Air station.

For the several weeks following, the civilians employed here will be given the opportunity to make one of the wisest, most profitable investments now offered on any market in the world. Materially, this investment couldn't be more sound, but look at it from a different angle.

"Banner waving," as it's called, doesn't go over very big with anyone. But to expound on the advantages of purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds isn't "banner-waving." It's just common sense being put to use. Patriotic?

Well, of course, that's one thing that's always important, but HOW is it important?

Patriotism begins with the individual. He must be willing to back his country in every way. These individuals make homes which must work in harmony and practice the ideals of American life. These homes make communities which must produce with all other communities in this country the products—materially and spiritually—which form this country's beliefs.

This latter step cannot be carried out without financial backing from the individuals concerned. It takes money — a great deal of money to support America and to insure her future. U. S. Savings Bonds are one answer to the question, "How can America's economy be insured?"

So, why not get behind this campaign. This is one drive you can go for in a big way.

GET ON THE BOND BAND WAGON!

THAT MAN friday

Why doesn't the NORTH ISLANDER publish jokes? This is a frequent question coming from readers. For their benefit we publish a choice group of witticisms coming from a service clipsheet:

"My girl plays the piano by ear."

"That's nothing. My old man fiddles with his whiskers."

Exercise kills germs, but the trouble is to get the darn things to exercise."

Pat: "Dad and Dooley have been fighting for 20 years, but, begorry, they've quit."

Mike: "Buried the hatchet, eh?"

Pat: "No, they buried Dooley."

The floor is the only thing sure to stop falling hair.

"Theres' only one thing that keeps you from being a barefaced liar."

"What's that?"

"Your mustache."

Druggist: "Did the mudpack I suggested improve your wife's appearence?"

Customer: "It did for a few days, but then it wore off."

"Miss the train, Sailor?"

Naw! The engineer and I had a squabble and I just chased him out of the station."

Is any more explanation necessary why the NORTH ISLANDER doesn't publish jokes?

Chaplain's Corner

Self-Respect

There are two determinators that center into the lives of all of us. One is self-respect; the other human respect. The former has as its object the praise of fellow men. One looks to Heaven the other to earth. Self respect stands for knowledge of self; in the sense that a man understands that God made him according to His Own Image and likeness and that God has obligated him in every thought, word and action. He respects himself simply because God thinks so highly of him. Human respect stands for approval of our fellowman. A man with mostly human respect seeks as his objective in life the knowledge and accord of his associates. Such adulation is the standard he follows. If he wins that, he is satisfied with himself and with the life that he leads. Such a success is, of course, barren and shallow but many men think it is the greatest thing in life. And the reason is simply that they have lost sight of God and they make a God out of human relationships.

We must always think well of our fellowmen. But we must never for any reason put them ahead of our God. The first and greatest command God gave was to love Him: the second was to love our neighbor.

No one can long respect his fellowman who has lost his respect for God. One the other hand the man who recognizes his God will see the image of God not only in himself but in his fellowman.

Life is not a popularity contest; it is a solemn obligation to the God who made us. Popularity is a luxury but self respect is a necessity. Without it we cannot long live with ourselves or with others, but with it we can live forever.

H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

movie menu

SATURDAY, August 2—"The Black Swan" starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. This is a re-release which first came out in 1942. This picture has adventure, glorious technicolor, and a terrific cast with George Sanders playing the villain.
SHORT—Perez Prado.
Running time—1 hour and 47 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 3 and 4—"Lure of the Wilderness" starring Jean Peters. Again no review was available on this picture.
SHORT—"To the Rescue."
Running time—1 hour and 49 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 5 and 6—"Jumping Jacks" starring the laff riot duo of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. This time they're up in the air as paratroopers. Dean Martin gets sworn in, but Lewis is rejected. Lewis tries to help the boys at camp by staging a show, but the only way he can do this is by masquerading as a paratrooper. Lewis gets the show over with success, but his frantic efforts to leave camp and get out of uniform are frustrated. The scenes in their maneuvers are hilarious. It's another fantasically funny comedy riot with an unlimited number of laughs.
SHORT—"Sporting Oasis."
Running time—1 hour and 55 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, August 7 and 8—"The Wild North" starring Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse, and Wendell Corey. Stewart Granger, north country trapper, accidently kills a bully during a quarrel. Though believing himself innocent, he heads north, knowing the mounties will be on his trail. In a blinding blizzard he is captured by Wendell Corey of the mounties, and they set out on the return trip despite Granger's plea that it is madness in such weather. Wolves attack; Corey, badly mauled, blacks out. Granger nurses him back to health, physically, but he remains mentally unbalanced. Subsequently to snap Corey out of his trance, Granger loads him aboard his canoe and heads for the rapids, hoping the sudden shock will do the trick. The dazed mountie tries to shoot Granger as the canoe capsizes; the bitter fight of man against man. Filmed against the breathtaking panorama of the frozen north, here is matchless motion picture adventure.
SHORT—"One Cat Family."
Running time—1 hour and 51 minutes.

THE PLACE IS familiar

The Fleet Landing along Harbor Drive in San Diego, which was built in 1944, is certainly a place that is familiar to the majority of the civilians and sailors of this area.

It is the main docking area for small boats coming from either the ships anchored out in the bay or from North Island. These small boats can be seen constantly carrying liberty parties from the ships and NAS to San Diego and back.

The Fleet Landing is a busy spot most of the time. But it will be exceptionally busy this week end, when boats carrying personnel going to and from the Navy Relief Carnival will be pulling in and out of the landing continually.

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Get Acquainted

Meet LCDR Rogers

We would like to introduce you to LCDR W. H. Rogers who is one of the men behind the scenes of the Navy Relief Carnival. He is the ComAirPac Liaison Officer and is in charge of ticket sales for the six new Mercurys to be given away at the Navy Relief Carnival.

LCDR Rogers commenced his military career by entering the Army Air Corps in 1932 and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Here he was a member of the first ballon squadron to be formed and later served with the 16th Observation Squadron, flying Thomas Morse 0-19E's.

Three years later he entered West Point and in 1937 went to Texas where he was employed by theAir Corps as Civilian Flight Instructor. His Naval career began in Dallas, Texas, in 1942 and after a three-week refresher course received his Navy Wings. He later served with a Squadron in the Pacific.

In December of 1945 he was re-

leased to inactive duty and accepted the position of Air Port Manager at the Battle Creek-Kellogg Municipal Air Port in Michigan. LCDR Rogers returned to active duty in May of 1947 and was put in charge of all the USNR Training Centers in Southern Michigan. Later he was assigned to VC-11 as Assistant Operations Officer.

Returning from Korea on May 2, 1952, where he served aboard the CV36, USS ANTIETAM, he was placed on the Navy Relief Carnival Committee, and is expecting orders to shore duty in October.

LCDR Rogers, a native of Austin, Texas, is now residing in Coronado with his wife Bettye and his daughter Suzanne.

Mustering-Out Pay

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eligible for the mustering-out pay should first contact their Finance officers to begin processing their claim for payment.

Veterans discharged or released before the passage of the bill have until July 16, 1954, to submit an informal application for the lump sum payment. Included with the application must be the original copy of Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States (DD214).

The application should be on 8x10½-inch paper and contain the following:

a. Veteran's name and address, printed or typed.

b. Service number, serial number or file number.

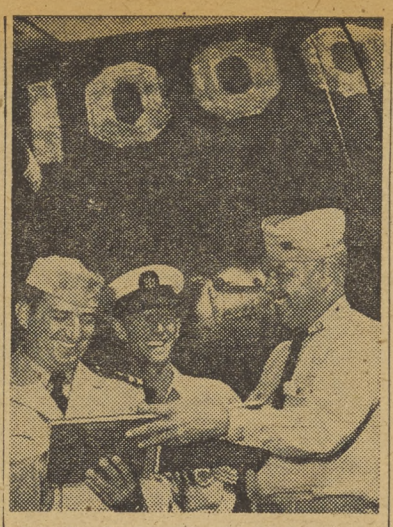
c. Statement that he was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment without service outside the U. S.

d. Statement that he is not now serving on active duty.

e. Statment that he has not received any mustering-out payment or that he has not or will not make any other application for the mustering-out payment for service after June 26, 1950.

f. Statement as to whether or not he has had any foreign service and the date of his return to the U. S.

"Did you hear a dull thud when we started the engine?"



LT R. T. RICCI, J. E. Feaster, Acceptance and Transfer Chief, and LT J. L. Martin, Fasron 691 Maintenance Officer, sign the "O. K." for Fasron 691's 1000th Aircraft serviced by the squadron.

691's 1000th

Fasron 691 this week celebrated the servicing of its 1000th aircraft since its recall to active duty.

Just 22 months ago a small organized reserve Fasron was recalled to active duty from Columbus, Ohio. This group of 120 men was made up of personnel from all walks of civilian life with relatively little naval experience or former training in aircraft repair and maintenance.

The squadron, commanded by CDR Norman A. Young, has been known as "The Air Garage of San Diego" for its exceptional work in turning out top conditioned aircraft. It has turned out more aircraft than all other Fasrons in this area combined.

Nav. Academy Class of '44 Sked Reunion

Members of the Naval Academy graduation class of 1944 will hold a reunion of all class members now residing in this area next Saturday, August 7, at the Naval Station Club.

The reunion party will consist of dinner and dancing and will get underway at 1830.

According to a rough estimate, there are about 25 to 40 members of the 1944 class now stationed in this vicinity. Since all members may bring guests, approximately 75 persons will be in attendance at the celebration Saturday.

All graduates of this class are cordially invited t o attend and may obtain further information by contacting the Naval Station Club.

Throngs Pack Midway

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the motion before the house!"

"Sure, we're having fun!" answered a young whitehat, pointing to the bacon, dolls, pounds of coffee, and other trophies carried by the pretty girl he was escorting. "Carry the prizes? I'm too busy winning more stuff!"

"I just won a whole ham!" squealed a buxom blonde lady to her Marine sergeant escort who was just coming out of the Hula Hut.

So it will go tonight, tomorrow and day after tomorrow. Fun for everyone. Be there!

Are YOU An Enemy Statistic?

"How can this be?" you ask, as you work on your job at the Naval Air Station. Have you ever taken a few moments to analyze the old saying, "The pen is mightier than the sword?"

An excellent example of enemy strategy can be found by exploring the opportunities we provide an enemy by not buying our share of U. S. Savings Bonds. This program is not the whim of any one person. It is a program urged by Congress as essential to the well being of our country.

An enemy knows that if there is 100 percent cooperation, there is little chance of dividing an opponent, but if there is a loophole or stepping stone provided, they make "hay" of the opportunity.

The U. S. Saving Bond Program participation rate at NAS is 59 percent. . . The enemy can use this fact as a devastating statistic, and state that a little more than half of the people at this station support a vital part of this country's "National Defense Effort"; the other 41 percent are not in sympathy with the American way of life and do not wish to cooperate. We know that this is not so, but the figures can be twisted to mean almost anything if the opportunity is provided.

Material such as this is not used broadly in the United States, but it has serious repercussions in Europe and Asia where aggressive forces are constantly trying to tear down the reputation and prestige of the United States.

It's a fact. This Air Station could be the example cited by enemy forces and represented with firm facts proven by press releases.

To further explore this strategy and show that this principle can be applied to other behavior of the conscientious but procrastinating citizenry of San Diego, let's take a look at the last water election. Everyone in San Diego likes lots of water. We are aware of the need for voting so that we can provide the means for getting water. But on the last election one San Diego paper reported that only 40 percent of the registered voters went to the polls to vote on this very important issue.

Every communist official the world over watches these election returns and on this basis, he uses this information as convincing propaganda that his way is better because in a democracy such a small minority actually puts a thing over.

Statistics make a tremendous impression on other people. For example: We boast that we are in the vast majority, a Christian nation. That has no apparent basis in fact because, according to the published statistics, church attendance is low. These statistics are read and twisted by foreigners to mean that we no longer have a moral code; are no longer a church attending nation.

Are you assuming your responsibilities for cooperating and promoting the democratic principles of our nation by subscribing to U. S. Savings Bonds? Can you see the possibilities that your failure to subscribe offers to subversive elements. Think about it! Then subscribe for a bond. . .

CIVILIAN

SAVINGS BOND DRIVE

Coming Aug. 11

Prepare to Support Your Department

Hornet Reunion To Be Scheduled

A few weeks ago an article was published in the NORTH ISLANDER suggesting a reunion be held by the men who were once crew members aboard the CV8, USS HORNET. Great interest has been shown so far and a letter was received from ADM C. P. Mason (ret.), who at one time was skipper of the USS HORNET, stating that he would do his best in helping to make the reunion a success.

He suggested that the date for the reunion be June 3, 1953, and that he expected to attend along with several other officers who had served aboard the USS HORNET.

If there are any men at NAS who were aboard the CV8, USS HORNET and are interested in participating in the reunion, please contact either H. A. Lane in building 21 at the Test Line, or call C. M. Bech at R-1471.

electrons

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

Your reporter today wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Electronics Division who helped me with the Navy Relief Drive. We are well over our 100 percent goal. As of the writing of this column our division has turned in $1119. Electric Shop 4248 turned in more than any other shop within the division. Gladys Cockran of Cable Shop sold 11 full books of tickets to become the outstanding salesman in the division. Thanks again to all who were so willing to help in such a great cause.

This past week has seen the Cable Shop bursting with cakes for the many employees who recently celebrated their birthdays. The birthday kids are Bob Howard, Lorene Lott, Ellen Bronson, Nathalie Steill, Lavandia Mack, and Bill Pleasants.

Welcome back to Mrs. Ward. Our well wishes are with you.

Irvin L. Butcher and family spent some time in Ohio, and Minneapolis, Minn. to see a daughter. They were on a 6,100-mile trip which took them five weeks.

Marie Breck and her husband spent three weeks vacation in Oregon, Washington and Olympic Peninsula.

John Talnagi and his wife spent a two weeks vacation in Hollywood and Catalina Island.

Dorothy MC Brown has been on the sick list for some time. She just returned to work and we were all very happy to have her back.

H. T. Spradley, Inspection group of the Electronics Division was voted the best speaker of the evening at the regular meeting of the North Island Toastmasters Club. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings of the club, each Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the North Park Lions Club.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. DREHER

SUE HARMON, Shop 6236, was winner of the Kitty Muhl perpetual trophy last week when she won the Ladies Handicap at the Coronado Yacht Club. Sue was skippering the Harmon boat "Six Bits" a 32-ft. P. C. class sail boat, which she is also entering in the Powder Puff Derby at San Diego Yacht Club. Good luck, Sue.

HILDA RAY of 6246 is on a month's vacation. During this time she will attend the State and National Conventions being held in Los Angeles and San Diego of the Federation of Colored Women.

Missing from the Machine Shop for the past three weeks is L. J. SUSANS who has been ill. E. I. RALSTON of the same shop has been home two months because of a leg operation. Hope they will be back with us soon.

When RAUL PERAZA turned up missing a week ago Tuesday his friends in the Jet Shop couldn't help wondering if that annual leave he took was to "help launch" the Del Mar racing season.

Don't remember if we mentioned that JOHNNY OLIVER of the Technical Files, has transferred to O&R Engineering Division where he wil be working with Mr. FELIX KALLIS in the Jet Engine Section. V. A. SCOTT, formerly of 6201, has replaced Johnny in Technical Files.

It's rumored that TOMMY KNIGHT, Shop 6123-2, broke the springs on his truck and now has to drive to work in that gorgeous Lincoln!

We understand that CLAUDE PRIBBLE, boss of the Spark Plug Shop, is still in the Naval Hospital, but is feeling much better. He is in Building 10 on the second deck. In case any of his friends or relatives may like to pay him a visit between one and four o'clock Saturdays and Sundays.

STANLEY GROBECKER, IRVING KELLEY, L. A. ALFORD, MARTIN E. ETTEL, ARCHIE L. HAYNES, and C. V. FALARDEAU were recently presented with certificates of completion from a Metal Class they attended. LCDR DICERCHIO, Division Officer, made the presentation.

Leadingman C. J. WILLIAMS of Engine Test returned last week from a three weeks vacation. With his family and trailer, Williams made an extended trip through the Bishop Country.

CLETUS FALADEAU, the guy who helps draw up all those blueprints around the Division, spent last week enjoying life at Sequoia National Park.

HAYES CAMPBELL from Test Cells recently returned from a five weeks' visit in Oklahoma. He says he "ain't a'going back!"

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

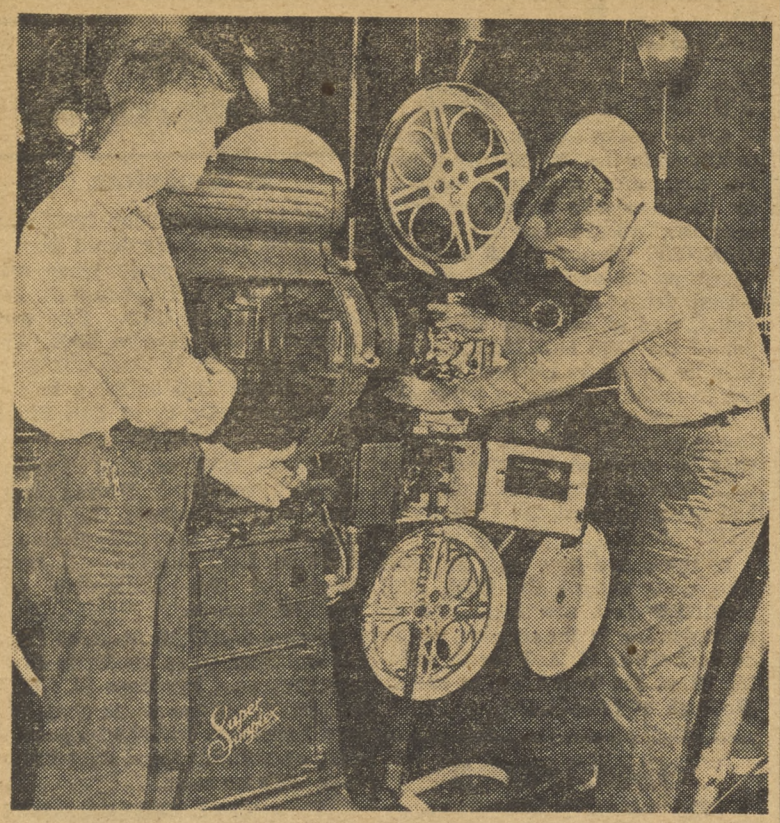
COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. Why can't pay-off checks, at time of resignation or discharge, be issued the same day, like the majority of good business firms, or at most, the following Friday?

A. When an employee resigns or is discharged he is routed on Form 37 "Disposition Record, Civilian Personnel" to the Fiscal Division, Supply and Fiscal Department for clearance. Standard Form 52 "Request for Personnel Action" is prepared by the Department concerned and delivered to the Industrial Relations Department on or before separation date. The Industrial Relations Department prepares Standard Form 50 "Notification of Personnel Action" immediately and forwards it to the Fiscal Division, where prompt action is taken to show his separation on the current payroll which places him in line to receive his final wage check, including lump sum leave payment as may be due. Payment is made on the Friday following the close of the payroll period, the same as the wages of employees not being separated. It would be impracticable to attempt to handle the volume of separations as special payments, as it would jeopardize the ability of the Fiscal Division to meet the required paydays for personnel currently employed.

Q. Annual leave is computed for completed bi-weekly pay periods. If I resign one day short of a pay period will I be deprived of any leave that I have earned?

A. If you are paid bi-weekly and you resign at any time within a bi-weekly payroll period other than at the close of the last working day of the period, you do not accrue leave for that incompleted payroll period. If you are paid weekly that same rule applies for the weekly pay period.



THE SHOW must go on! And to make sure it does, projectionist W. D. Hixson examines the arc lamp in the projector while G. O. Harler loads the projector. The NAS theater has two 35 mm and one 16 mm projector.

Archangels of the Arc-Lights—The Story of NAS Movie Men

Seldom heard or seen are the five NAS Theater projectionists who, in bringing station audiences their "12-cents worth," are responsible for the station's biggest single recreational activity.

Audiences rarely are aware of this quintet's existence except when a film breaks or the projector falters. Then, of course, the projectionist finds their sudden elevation from obscurity to notoriety a bit distasteful.

Although they are content to perform their job with as little fanfare as possible they feel that their "clientele" should know a few things about their job. "It isn't a lark," they say. "Plenty of hard work—a lot more than pulling a few switches and sitting back to watch the movie."

The five men, Bob Foster, SN; Harold Bell, AN; W. D. Hixson, AN; and G. O. Hahrler, AM3, under the supervision of Theater Manager P. J. Gauthreaux, EM1, work on a two duty section schedule, with each group alternating in putting the movies on the screen.

They claim they rarely have the opportunity to watch a movie in the proper sequence—other chores keep them occupied. Reels must be loaded in the two projectors; other reels must be rewound; functioning of the projectors must be closely watched; films must be spliced and mended. But most important, a sharp eye must be kept on the screen—on the upper right-hand corner—where a dot, known as the "cue," will appear. The "cue" tells the operator when to switch on the next reel. If he misses this signal, a vacant screen will be the result, something which is always embarrassing to projectionists and irritating to audiences.

Although audiences frequently manifest their indignation in a boisterous manner when a film breaks, it has little effect on the projectionists. Their booth is soundproof. They quickly remove the film from the machine and put it in the splicer for mending. Total time for the job averages a minute and one-half. Breaks are usually caused by old, brittle film.

How is it, seeing a movie three or four times? The five men unanimously agree that even if movies are better than ever, viewing them once is enough. Hixson estimates he has seen 500 movies at least twice, and he, like the others, confess they don't attend the theater when on liberty.

But despite many of the pitfalls of the movie projectionist's life, they find their occupation a fascinating one, and take pride in working in one of the best equipped theaters on the West Coast.

E. C. McCORMICK
Commander, Old Town Legion Post 564

Legion Names Officers, Reps Conclave-Bound

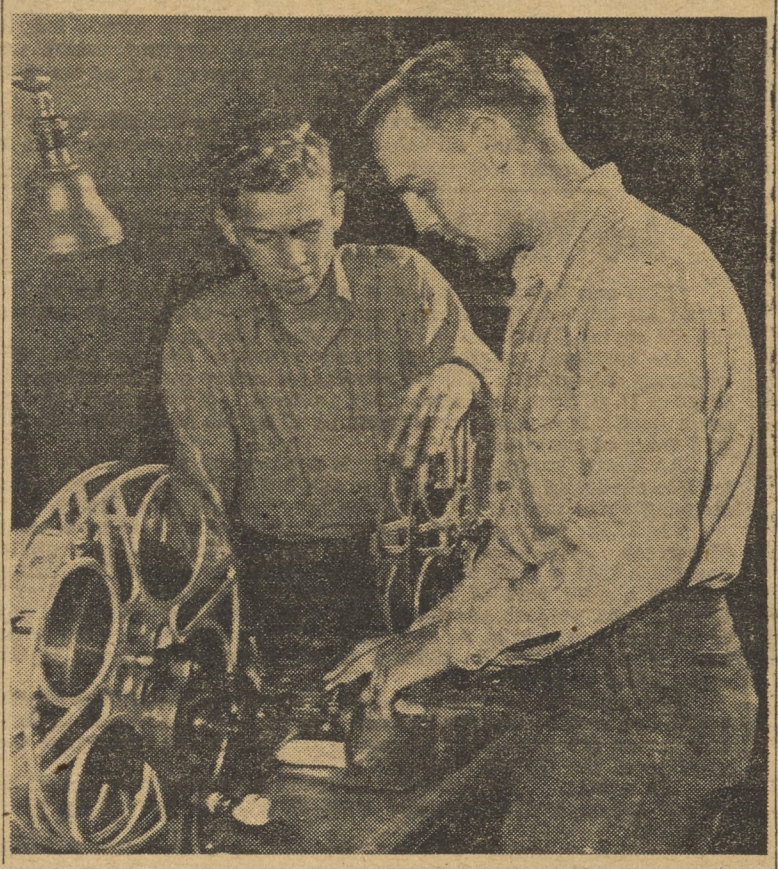
Last Saturday evening many members and friends of the North Island Service Post and Unit 753 saw the installation of new officers. The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, August 14. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it will be the first of the new year for your new officers and your yearly projects will be decided.

The Post is going to try to publish a monthly paper to be sent to all members. August is set aside as a month to solicit advertisements for our paper. If you wish to advertise or have friends who would like to advertise in it, be sure to be at the meeting and receive first hand information.

Through the efforts of the Service Officer of the Post, IRO now has the paper for veterans discharged since June, 1950, to file for benefits of mustering-out pay. These papers will be in the hands of the supervisors in the very near future.

NORTH ISLAND Legionnaires pose for picture prior to departing yesterday for the state Legion convention in Fresno.

This evening will see several American Legion Post members from various posts leaving the city to head for Fresno, California, for the State Convention. Only one auxiliary member from NAS is leaving that we know of and she is the newly installed president of the North Island Service Unit 753, Mrs. Mildred D. Splichal. In two weeks we shall print a report of the convention.



HAROLD BELL, AN, (left) shows new projectionist Bob Foster, SN, how film splicing is done. It takes minute and a half to mend film and get it back in the projector, although it seems much longer to movie audiences.

Bigger and better than ever—the gigantic Navy Relief Carnival at Navy Field. Come one, come all, for the time of your lives.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JULY 28, 1952 (UNGRADED)

Name	From	To	Dept.
Frank J. De Scisciolo	Helper, General	Arcrft Shtmtl Rprm.	O&R
Calvin L. Prior	Laborer, Heavy	Shop Learner	Pub.Wks.
Steve P. Ignacio	Laborer	Shop Learner	Pub.Wks.
Ben J. Shuford	Helper, Painter	Pntr, Fnish&Ins,Air	O&R
Frank Krisch	Appren, ArcrftMechOrd	Arcrft Mech. Ord.	O&R
Arnold G. Riley	Machinist, (Ltd.)	Machinist	O&R
Edward Schwaesdall	Helper, Molder	Molder (Ltd.)	O&R
Morris D. Sullivan	Machinist (Ltd.)	Machinist	O&R
Robert L. Engelstad	Appren Metlsmith, Aviatn	Metlsmith, Aviation	O&R
James J. Hartigan	Appren, Arcrft Mech Ord	Arcrft Mech. Ord.	O&R
Harold D. Parker	Shop Learner	Hlpr., ArcrftMechMot	O&R
Carrel J. Ellzey	Apprentice, Plumber	Plumber	Pub.Wks.

Supervisor Wage Scale List

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Electrician, Electrician Aircraft, Engineman Hoisting and Portable, Machinist, Metalsmith Aviation, Molder, Pipefitter, Plasterer, Plumber, Radio Mechanic, Sheetmetal Worker, Structural Iron Worker, Watch Repairer

Shop Planner	2.14	2.23	2.32	2.41
Leadingman	4971.20	5179.20	5287.20	5595.20
Quarterman	5574.40	5803.20	6032.00	6260.80
Chief Quarterman	6156.80	6406.40	6656.00	6926.40
Electronics Mechanic, Mason Brick or Stone, Pattern Maker Aviation				
Shop Planner	2.20	2.29	2.38	2.47
Leadingman	5096.00	5304.00	5512.00	5720.00
Quarterman	5699.20	5928.00	6156.80	6406.40
Chief Quarterman	6260.80	6531.20	6801.60	7051.20
Pattern Maker				
Shop Planner	2.28	2.37	2.46	2.56
Leadingman	5241.60	5470.40	5699.20	5907.20
Quarterman	5844.80	6094.40	6344.00	6572.80
Chief Quarterman	6427.20	6697.60	6968.00	7238.40
Toolmaker				
Shop Planner	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.59
Leadingman	5304.00	5532.80	5761.60	5969.60
Quarterman	5907.20	6156.80	6406.40	6656.00
Chief Quarterman	6489.60	6760.00	7030.40	7300.80
Supervisory Planner and Estimator	5574.40	5803.20	6032.00	6260.80
Supervisory Progressman	5574.40	5803.20	6032.00	6260.80
Master Mechanic	8157.00	8487.00	8817.00	9147.00
Foreman	6514.00	6844.00	7174.00	7504.00
Chief Training Supervisor	8157.00	8487.00	8817.00	9147.00
Senior Training Supervisor	6464.00	6684.00	6904.00	7124.00
Training Supervisor	5230.00	5340.00	5450.00	5560.00
Apprentice Supervisor	5230.00	5340.00	5450.00	5560.00

To determine the rate of pay for additional pay assignments as Instructor and Snapper add the differential of $0.16, and as Junior Planner and Estimator or Junior Progressman and Layer-Out add the differential of $0.08 to the actual rate of the employee, but not less than the third step rate of the occupation.

For the computation of the rates of pay for Chief Shop Personnel Supervisor, Senior Shop Personnel Supervisor and Shop Personnel Supervisor the following conversion table is used:

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Shop Personnel Supervisor—Leadingman

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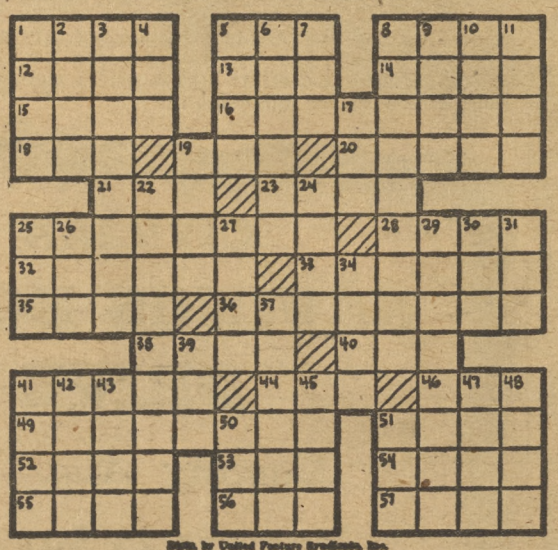

ACROSS
1—Ancient Greek city
5—Wine cup
8—Urge on
12—Path
13—Hawaiian food
14—River in France
15—Nip
16—Denuded
18—Before
19—Tiny
20—Lean-tos
21—Portuguese coin
23—Yugoslav leader
25—Intrude upon
28—Post
32—Christian festival
33—Wife of Tristram
35—Prefix signifying opposite
36—Mixed
38—Burrowing animal
40—Hawaiian wreath
41—In the front
44—Contend
46—Thick, black substance
49—Nurtured
51—Undefiled
52—Poker stake
53—Native metal
54—Arabian seaport
55—Thick grass
56—Affirmative vote
57—Trial

DOWN
1—River in Germany
2—Dea
3—Benefit
4—Observe
5—Part of church
6—Choral compositions
7—Ventilate
8—Second-year student
9—Hollow tube of metal
10—Employed
11—Communists
17—Suffix: adherent of
19—Solder a joint
22—Appraised
24—Egyptian goddess
25—Beverage
26—Hastened
27—Sea in Asia
29—Height
30—Cypriot's fish
31—Conducted
34—Edible fish
37—Stern
39—Poem
41—Distant
42—Sharpen
43—Princely Italian family
45—Mental image
47—War god
48—Lease
50—Man's name
51—Stroke

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trading post

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 47th and El Cajon Blvd. to ferry landing, 0800 to 1630 shift. Starting August 4. Contact S. Phillips by calling T-1-7077

FOR RENT—Studio apartment in National City. To rent until September 1. Contact CDR Knapp by calling Greeley 7-8307.

LOST—Wallet containing Identification and Liberty card, California drivers license, station taxi pass. Reward offered. Contact R. E. Carver in Bldg. 8A, Room 108.

APARTMENT WANTED—Wanted partly furnished or furnished apartment in Coronado. Navy couple, wife civil service and 9-year-old daughter. Up to $85 per month. Phone H. 3-4637. Will also buy furniture.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted to East Coast, preferable North Carolina. Leave starts at 0001 August 11. Will share expenses and help drive. Contact W. B. Andrews. Building 317-A, Information and Education.

FOR RENT—For rent, homelike room, with private family. Ride also if desired. Point Loma. Contact Jim Boxwell, Bldg. 36, or Phone Henley 3-6611.

RIDERS WANTED—Two riders wanted from City of El Cajon. Leave El Cajon Theater, 0800 to 1630 shift. Phone H-4-7430.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from Valencia Park or vicinity to Harbor Drive Parking Lot. 0800 to 1630 shift. Phone M. 4-4875.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from Bostonia, Santee and El Cajon north of 80 to parking lot. 0645 to 1515 shift. Phone H. 4-7504 at 0500 or 1700 or contact Charles Howl at Shop 3226, Bldg. 1.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Campo and Imperial, La Mesa. 0715 shift. Phone H. 9-1766. B. Stinson.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, twin beds, beauty rest mattresses, adjoining bath. Also rear sleeping cabin, no cooking, suitable for one employed man, one block from transportation and beach. Phone H-3-3342.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from vicinity of Rosecrans and Pacific Hiway to either Star and Crescent or NAS. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call J-7105 or contact Ann Conner, Tech. Library, Bldg. 94, Shop 331.

DRIVER WANTED—Driver to share car pool. Fletcher Hills to Navy Parking Lot, Harbor Drive. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone H-6-4717 or H-6-8272 after 1800.

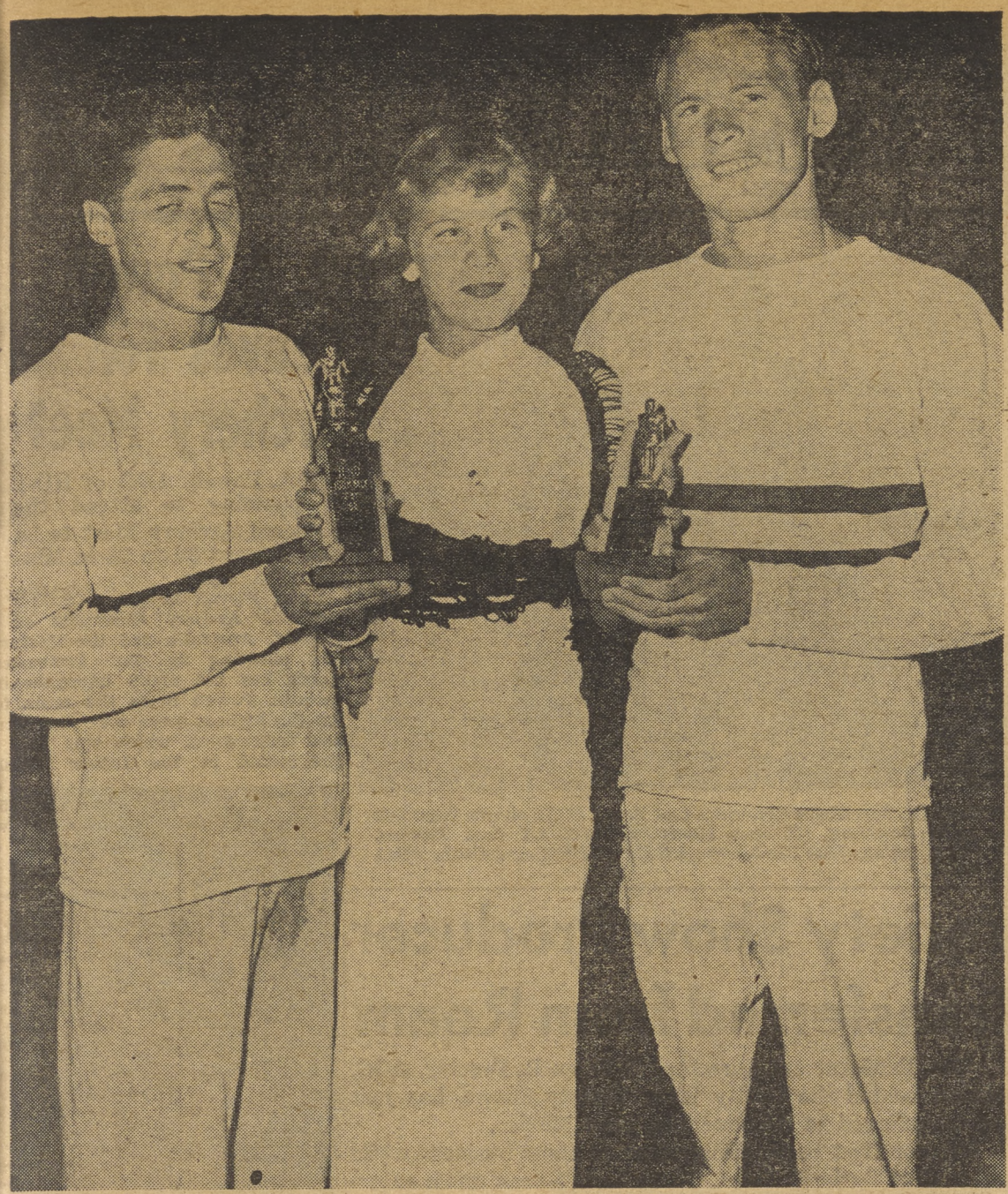
RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from San Diego to Corpus Christi, Texas, or vicinity. Leaving 0001 August 4. Contact Arthur A. Lozano, at BOQ Personnel office, or Bldg. 318, room 5, bunk 90.

CAR POOL—Car pool drivers wanted from vicinity of 71st. Tower, Rolando, or Union Avenue to Std. lot. 0645 shift. Phone H-6-8070.

APARTMENT—Navy wife desires to share new home with couple while husband is overseas. Location is at Imperial Beach. Phone H. 2-9432.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home with garage, in Imperial Beach, $85 per month. Call T-5942.

SPORTS

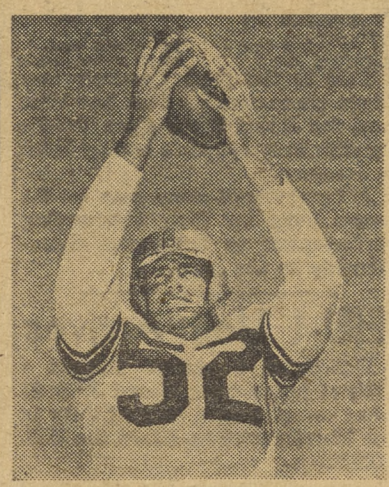


WORTH FIGHTING FOR are the trophies being presented to Dale Kraushaar, (left) and Dave Barker, (right). Kraushaar, won first place in the 100 meters backstroke during the recent Eleventh Naval District Swimming and Diving Championships. The trophies are being presented by lovely Kaye Wessinger, one of the cheer-leaders for this year's Skyraider Football team. The Airmen took second place in the District meet.

pigskin previews

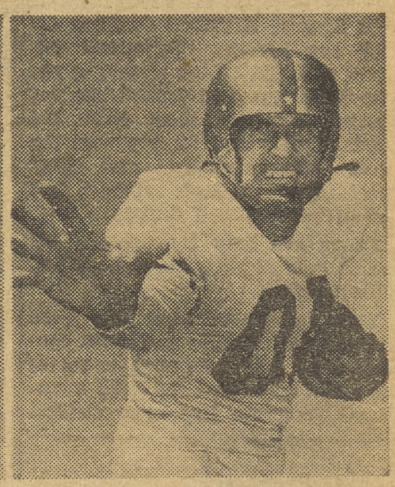
Doug Finlay, the Skyraiders' experienced end, is this year lending his talent to the 'Raider's team. As it now appears, Doug will be most valuable in a defensive position. He has shown to fine advantage in the scrimmages up to this time, and will be in the thick of the scrap to attain a starting position.

Finlay is a fine pass catcher and a savage blocker. He is the type of man that will make the Skyraiders formidable enough to give any opposition a tough time this year.



DOUG FINLAY

Bud Gartiser is by far the fastest man on this year's Skyraider football squad. He has had a great deal of experience in this game, and is proving valuable not only as a halfback but also as a playing coach. He is well known throughout the United States as the co-holder of the world record for the 60-yard low hurdles. In this department, he is tied with Harrison Dillard. In one of the earlier scrimmages, he showed his speed when, after intercepting a pass, he scampered 80 yards to a touchdown.



BUD GARTISER

What's the Catch?

Last week was the best all-around week for NAS fishing boats so far this season. The largest composit catch of both yellowtail and barracuda was reported.

The largest "Yellow" caught was a 19 pounder hauled in by R. J. Boynton, AKC, of Comairpac. This catch entitled him to the usual weekly prize of a rod, reel and 250 yards of line. This top catch was taken off of the Salty while fishing off the Coronado Islands.

The barracuda taken this week weer all averaging between 4 and 6 pounds.

You may still be the owner of one of those new Mercurys. Contribute today and you may take home a car tomorrow!

'Raider Swimmers Surprise Second In Eleventh Naval District Meet

The Naval Air Skyraiders Swimming Team, came up with a surprise second place in the hotly contested Eleventh Naval District Swimming and Diving Championships. Although the Naval Training Center won by a large margin, it was considered by many a stunning upset that the Airmen wound up in second position.

NTC's Roy Brown Sets Records

The sensation of the two evenings was the tremendous performances by Roy Brown of the Naval Training Center. Brown competed in three events, and in all three he set new records. In two of the cases, he broke the record which was previously held by himself. In the 1500 meters freestyle, he won by two pool lengths in the new record time of 20 2/10 seconds. In the 200 meter freestyle he won in the new record of 11 minutes and 6/10 seconds for a new record, and in the 400 meter freestyle he won in 5 minutes and 13 seconds for another new record.

Dale G. Kraushaar, Top Skyraider

The top man, as far as the Naval Air team was concerned, was Dale Kraushaar of Special Services. He copped two first places, to lead the 'Raiders to their second place.

In the 100 meter backstroke he took first place in 4 minutes 12 5/10 seconds. In that event, Dave Barker was third to also give out team points a boost.

During the second night of competition, which was Friday, July 25, the same Dale Kraushar won the 100 meter freestyle to gain the majority of the Skyraiders' points.

The final score showed NTC far in the lead with a total of 121 points, and the Skyraider team second with 55 points. Throughout both evenings of competition,, the crowd was entertained by the fine CruDesPac band.

Large Crowd Present

Although the meet was held amid the hustle and bustle of the feverish preparation for the Navy Relief Carnival, which is to be held from June 31 through August 3, a large crowd turned up to witness the annual event. Both nights the bleachers which border the pool on the west side were full.

Airpac Softballers Begin Second Session of Season

By BOB SWISHER

The second half of the intermural softball league got underway last week with VS-23 grabbind undisputed leadership of the Minor loop while three teams tied for first in the Majors.

VS-23, which made such a strong finish in the first half, won from Comcardiv 15 and VR-32 by 7-0 and 7-3 scores respectively to take first place. Comairpac Personnel was very impressive in their only start to date, smashing VP-2 by 10-2. VP-46 also won their opener from ComCarDiv-15 by a 15-2 score.

The big surprise to date in the Minors was scored by VP-42 when they upset Ready Issue 8-1. The Storekeepers were the winners of Minor league "B" in first half play and were out of the favorites to cop this half's bunting.

Up in the Majors, FAW-14 continued their sizzling pace by walloping VU-7 by a 17-0 score as Bobby Ramsey, the Wing's bril-

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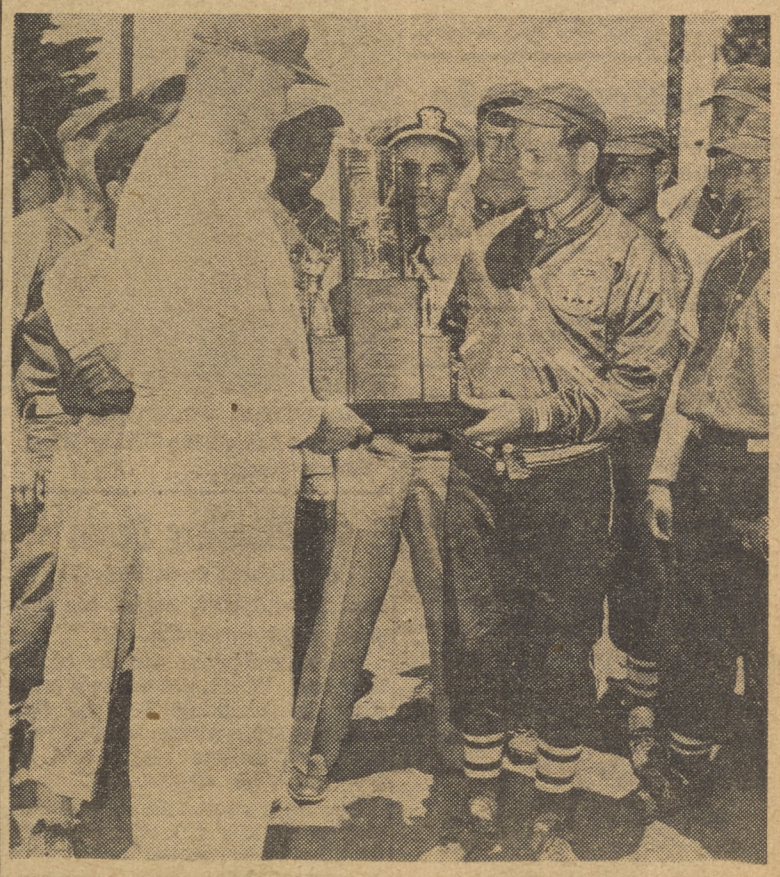

J.M. HARRIS, ADC, (left), AirPac intermural director, presents Wright Trophy to Bobby Ramsey, FAW-14 pitcher. The Wing won the trophy by defeating the Naval Air Station intermural champs, Special Service, two straight games in the two-out-of-three game playoff.

corner on sports

By Bill Feeney

With the Ram game rapidly approaching, it seems that this year's crowd will be far surpass those of any recent games. The Balboa Stadium will hold approximately 22,000 people, and by the way pre-game sales are going, it will be filled to the brim. Just reminding you once more, tickets may be obtained from squadron special services officers, or NAS personnel may obtain their tickets from LT Bourdeau at the Naval Air Station Special Services office in building 650.

First Olympic East-West Feud

For the first time, the expected flare-up between athletes of the East and West materialized. During the Weight Lifting competition, the Russian strongmen energetically protested the form used in the competition by one of the U. S. athletes. Two of the three judges at the contest upheld the American's lift, but after all the decision didn't mean too much. A Russian later won the event.

Rams Lose Another Top Man

The Los Angeles Rams continued to lose their most publicized players. Les Richter, formerly of the University of California, and a two-year All-American, received his induction notice into the U. S. Army. The Rams, had to trade a full team—ELEVEN men to the newly formed Dallas, Texas team to obtain Ritcher in the first place. Looks like the Texans got the best of this trade. Previously, the Rams lost the services of Glen Davis when he received a knee injury.

Janke Loses First Professional Bout

Pete Janke, former Skyraider boxer, lost his first professional bout after being undefeated in nine starts. Tony Renteria was the man who put the damper on Janke's hopes for another winning bout.

Six Beautiful New Mercurys To Be Given Away At NR Carnival

Ream Courtmen Smash FAD SD to Win Comfair Title

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By WALT BREELAND

The first half of the 1952 race for the Captain's Cup excellency trophy is rapidly drawing to a close with Supply and Special Services leading the field. These two divisions have thus far dominated all major sports with Special Services taking the lead up to this stage of the competition, but with Supply very much still in the running and Boat House with an outside chance of winning.

Basketball started the season off with Special Services walking off with the honors. Volleyball followed with Test Line clinching the title with an undefeated season. Special Services then took the handball title and Supply won the tennis championship, and then Special Services took softball, golf and swimming and diving.

There are only two sports left in this half of play, horseshoes and table tennis.

This season of play has been studded with thrills and close contests, and has produced some of the best teams that the NAS intramural program has ever fielded.

The mighty Davids of FAD Ream drubbed the Goliath from FAD San Diego 5-0 in two matches to take the ComFair San Diego Tennis Championship.

LT. Jack Hampton, Operations officer for HS-2, continued the outstanding court superiority which he has shown throughout the current play-offs to pace the team to victory.

Following is Monday, July 21, results:

REAM	SAN DIEGO
LT Hampton 2-6-6	LT Doyles 6-1-1
LT Stevens 2-6-6	LTJG Colen 6-3-4
Cook 6-6	Mohler 1-1
LT Hampton and	LT Brand and
McCollum 6-6	Mohler 3-0

Following is Thursday, July 24, results:

REAM	SAN DIEGO
Torr 4-6-6	LT Doyle 6-2-2
LT Hampton 6-7	LT Brand 1-5
Cook 6-6	Mohler 2-4
LT Hampton and	LT Brand and
McCollum 0-6-6	LTJG Colen 6-3-3

This is the first ComFair San Diego championship that has been won for Ream Field since VU-7's tie with Fairbetupac's boxing team in January.

A hearty well done goes to the tennis boys for their outstanding performance to bring the championship to the base.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

civilian vacancies

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Department.
Aircraft Inspector (Trainee Billet, GS-7 level), Overhaul & Repair Department.
Open thru 11 August 1952

VACANCY AT ELEVENTH NAVAL DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE, SAN DIEGO

Mechanical Engineer, GS-11—Open thru 15 August 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION OPEN THRU 25 AUGUST 1952

Supply Requirements & Distribution Officer, GS-7 thru GS-11.

ATTENTION!!!

The Naval Air Station has Civil Service employment opportunities in many job classifications. If you know of anyone who is thinking of making a change from their present employment, please have them contact Mr. Pike, H-3-6611, Extension 1129.

civilian cafe

Monday—August 4
Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea .10 & .15
Roast Leg of Veal, Savory Dressing .75
Fluffy Cheese Omelette, Tomato Sauce .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti, Baked Meat Ball

Tuesday—August 5
Soup—Corn & Tomato Chowder .10 & .15
Potted Roast of Beef, Brown Gravy .75
Oven Barbecued Lamb Riblets, Hot Sauce .55
45c SPECIAL 45c

Wednesday—August 6
Soup—Beef Broth with Vegetables .10 & .15
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce .75
Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutch .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Corned Beef Patty, Creamed Peas

Thursday—August 7
Soup—Chicken with Rice .10 & .15
Biscuit Topped Chicken Pot Pie .65
Grilled Baby Beef Liver, Onion Sauce .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Spanish Weinies on Buttered Noodles

Friday—August 8
Soup—Philadelphia Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Fried Cutlet of Yellowtail, Tartar Sauce .65
Braised Ox Joints, Glazed Carrots .55
45c SPECIAL 45c
Pork & Veal Chow Mein, Steamed Rice

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HU-1 Unit Arrives

Helicopter Squadron 1 Unit 4 arrived home from Korea July 24 after completing a tour of duty in the Korean area on board the USS HELENA.

Officer-in-Charge of the Unit was LT. J. C. Wilkins. Chief Aviation Pilot B. D. Johnson shared the flying and the crew chief was D. H. Grubbs, ADC. Other members of the uint consisted of J. B. Bennett, AD2, T. E. Merrit, AM2, L. G. Stark, AE3, R. A. Myers, AD3, and E. P. Hermes, ADE3.

During Unit 4's Korean tour they provided numerous helicopter services, rescue missions, personnel transfers, and mail delivery.

Needless to say all members of the Unit were glad to get back home to their families and some of the gold old stateside duty.

WILLIAM R. PROCTOR, AOC, the man behind the Utility Wing Variety Shows.

Softballers Begin

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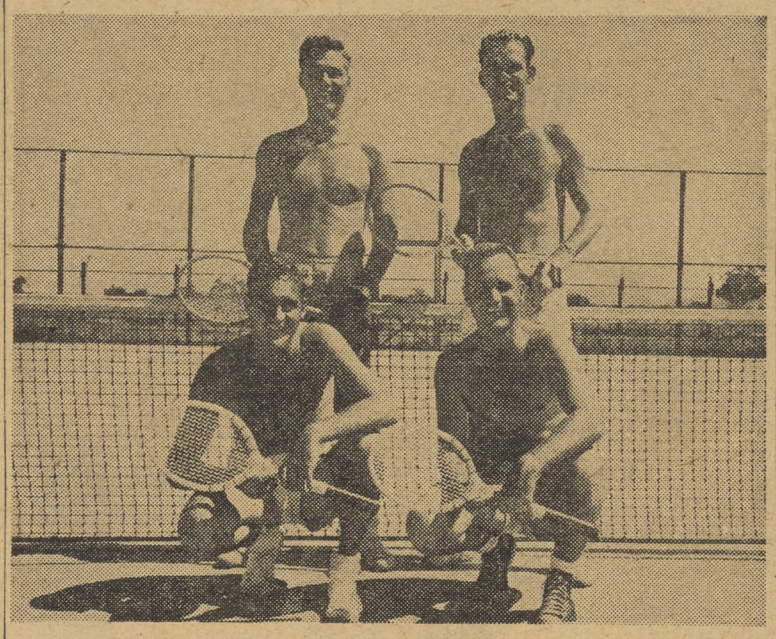
liant mound star, hurled his seventh consecutive shutout.

The second-place winners of the first half, VC-11, got off to a good start by blanking Fetupac 6-0. FASRon-110, which copped the first half season play, eked by VU-7 in their opener, 7-6.

The league setup for second-half play is slightly different than the first half. Where the initial half had two Minor leagues, the current circuit has only one Minor loop, consisting of eight teams. The Major division also has eight teams.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA



COMFAIR, San Diego Champions, of Ream Field, shown from left to right: kneeling, LT Jack Hampton, HS-2, LT Jack Stevens, VU-7; standing, Mac McCullum, PNSN of HS-2 and Cook, PHC, of VU-7.

Variety Show Producer Transferred from Ream

"Mr. Producer and Director," William R. Proctor, AOC, the man behind the Utility Wing Variety Shows, has just been transferred to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Proctor first became interested in show business while stationed at Barber's Point. There hadn't been much entertainment at Barber's Point in six years so he went out on his own time and put together a group of amateur entertainers for a show. It was such a big hit that he was asked to take it all over Honolulu to such places as Tripler's General Hospital, the boys' home and the prison.

In May, 1951, Chief Proctor returned to the states where he was sent to VU-7 at Miramar. After being stationed there a short time, word got out about his talents for arranging shows, and he was soon put to work producing a base personnel-dependent talent show. The show went over so well that he was asked to perform at Camp Pendleton and Balboa Hospital.

During the Navy Relief Carnival last year, Chief Proctor furnished the talent for Miramar's Midway Cafe.

When the big move came, Proctor came along with VU-7. Due to lack of facilities, show business was cut down and his first work was providing entertainment for squadron parties. Christmas saw Bill playing base Santa Claus to 400 child welfare cases.

First of the Utility Wing Variety Shows started February 6 and was such a success that it was decided to make it a monthly affair. This presented a problem for Chief Proctor as new talent was needed for each show. Every Friday and Saturday night, he could be found at the Armed Forces YMCA and at the USO shows watching for something new taht would be a hit at Ream.

When word was received that VU-7 was to move, Proctor was transferred to HU-1 and sent to the Wing TAD so he could carry on his work.

Chief Proctor is well known in San Diego and has been called upon often to arrange shows for Miramar. He recently aided is the entertainment at the opening of the NAS Beach Pavilion.

ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, August 1—"WASHINGTON STORY" starring Van Johnson and Patricia Neal.
Shorts: "TRIPLET TROUBLE" and "U. S. NAVY BAND."

SATURDAY, August 2—"LADY IN THE IRON MASK" starring Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina.
Shorts: "TURNTAIL WOLF" and "TRIAL BY TRIGGER."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 3 and 4—"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS" starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe.
Short: "TWO-GUN GOOFY."

TUESDAY, August 5—"LURE OF THE WILDERNESS" starring Jean Peters and Walter Brennan.
Short: "TO THE RESCUE."

WEDNESDAY, August 6—"UTILITY WING VARIETY SHOW" with Master of Ceremonies J. M. Stevens and featuring Nina Tols and her Top Hatters, Mary Hickman and Her All-Girl Orchestra.

THURSDAY, August 7—"JUMPING JACKS" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Short: "SPORTING OASIS."

R. A. Powell Leaves for Archery Meet

R.A. Powell, ADC, of HU-1 is planning to attend the National Archery Meet to be held August 24 to 28 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Chief Powell is the defending National Archery Champion of Canada, Australia and the U. S. His shooting in the Archery meets has set many impressive records. Powell holds the record for the highest score ever shot in one tournament which was 956, the record in the Indoor Mail Tournament where he had 1017 for a three month period and the record for the Male Field Tournament of 919 for the best four month score out of seven.

R. A. POWELL

While stationed in Japan, Powell shot in 2 matches against the three best archers in Japan. The Japanese, using 7 ft., 4 in. bows bowed to defeat both times at the hands of Powell and his crew in the only U. S.-Japanese archery meet ever held.

Shooting a Stew Hamilton 5 ft., 11 in., laminated reflex bow, Chief Powell has won about 135 medals, cups, and ribbons in his 3 years of archery.

All the men of this station wish Chief Powell the best of luck in defending his National Archery Championship and hope that he will again bring back the title.

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Election Information Available from I&E

With the November elections approaching, voters in the 48 states are preparing to elect a president and vice president, senators and representatives to the U. S. Congress, and important officers in most of the states, such as governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, and state treasurer. In addition, most ballots will list candidates for city and county offices in the states.

In many cases members of the armed forces will not be able to vote in person because of being stationed at bases outside their home states or on ships or overseas installations. Moreover, Congress failed to pass a law providing uniform voting procedures for all members of the armed forces.

Most states, however, provide for absentee voting. All servicemen are urged to take advantage of the voting provisions their state offers.

Personnel of the I&E Div. (Bldg. 317A) will furnish NAS military personnel with information concerning absentee voting regulations in their home states. Questions regarding qualifications for voting, registration procedures (if required), offices open to election, application for ballots, and how, when and where to apply will be answered by the I&E staff. The information has been compiled by the Armed Forces Information & Education Div. this year from the various state agencies responsible for voting.

Postcard application forms for requesting official application material are also available at the I&E Div.

USS Philippine Sea Docks At Naval Air This Morning

The aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA is scheduled to arrive in San Diego this morning at 0900 as a crowd numbering thousands jams the NAS quaywall to welcome her home from duty in Korean waters.

One of her recent major combat engagements was the blasting of the Suiho power plant on June 23 in the first, four-carrier air strike of the Korean war.

Suiho, never before bombed, is located on the Yalu River, ½ mile from Manchuria and 40 miles from Antung, one of Manchuria's largest MIG bases.

With Navy and Air Force jets flying protective cover, the AD Skyraiders and F4U Corsairs dropped tons of bombs in the most destructive single raid of the war. The plants are said to have produced 60 percent of the hydro-electric power in Manchuria.

While the Communists smarted from the Suiho destruction, follow-up raids were made on Kyosen, Fusen, and Kojo power plants located throughout North Korea.

In battle for the past seven months, this is the carrier's second Korean tour. Her first cruise—11 months long—began July 5, 1950, a few weeks after the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

The carrier was in San Diego when orders came sending her to the Far East. August 5, 1950, planes of Air Group II roared from the flight deck to strike at the Reds.

In September PHILIPPINE SEA pilots helped soften the beachheads for the famed Inchon invasion. When the troops stormed

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More Navy Housing Is Now Available

A number of housing units in the Navy Housing Project No. 1 are available for immediate occupancy by NAS military personnel with two or more dependents, LT J. T. Waldron, NAS Housing Officer, announced this week.

The one bedroom units are filled at the present time, LT Waldron said, but he urged eligible NAS shore-based personnel who are in need of housing to submit their names to I&E in Bldg. 317A for openings that will appear.

Naval Housing Project No. 1, located near the San Diego Naval Station, has duplex units either furnished or unfurnished. All are equipped with electric refrigerators and cooking ranges. Family units are available in three types: (1) one-bed-room units for officers or enlisted men with one or more dependents; (2) two-bedroom units for officers or enlisted men with two or more dependents; and (3) three-bedroom units for officers or enlisted men with three or more dependents.

Rental for the units, which are designated as "public quarters," is based on BAQ allotment or rental allowance received by the occupant. Gas, water, and electric utilities are included in the rent.

For further information regarding housing, NAS personnel (ship's company) may consult LT J. T. Waldron or H. R. Marcantel, IMC, at the I&E office in Bldg. 317A. They will assist all family men in obtaining suitable housing as quickly as possible.

Winners of Six NR Mercurys Announced

The six lucky winners of the beautiful 1952 Mercury sedans which were given away at the recent Navy Relief Carnival have been announced by the Navy Relief Carnival Committee.

This group of winners, presented with their automobiles at drawings at Navy Field, had contributed to the Navy Relief Society and had, in turn, received numbered contribution receipts which made them eligible to take one of the Mercurys at drawings held each of the four nights at the Carnival.

The names of the winners in the order in which they won are listed below:

Thursday: Mrs. W. C. Margraf, Ticket Number 47181, 1319 Fifth Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

Friday: The First Division, Ticket Number 13225. USS TALLADEGA (APA 208).

Saturday: D. E. Moore, Ticket Number 99829, Gray, Georgia. W. P. Beard, HM2, Ticket Number 196995, U. S. Naval Hospital.

Sunday: David G. Galusha, PFC, Ticket Number 150878, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

LT G. H. Abbot, Ticket Number 148539, Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, California.

Special NR Benefit Premier to Be Held In SD on August 28

"What Price Glory," the 20th Century-Fox smash technicolor hit which stars Corrine Calvet, James Cagney, and Dan Dailey, will have its special Navy Relief Benefit premier in the San Diego Fox Theater, it was announced by the Navy Relief Carnival Committee this week.

The gala spectacle will take place at 2030 Thursday, August 28, with advanced ticket sales beginning next Monday and continuing through August 25th. All seats for the premier are reserved and will be allotted in each section on a first come, first served basis.

On page 2 is printed a reservation form in order to facilitate those people desiring to make reservations early.

Civilians to Be X-Rayed This Week

For those employees not X-rayer on their scheduled day, the X-ray chestmobile will be in the following two locations next week:

North end of Bldg. 90—August 11, 12, 13.

Northeast corner of Bldg. 379 August 14, 15.

Since this is a compulsory survey, employees are urged to utilize the chest X-ray mobile unit in the convenient areas provided Otherwise they will have to go to the Main Infirmary which will result in loss of man hours.

NROTC Examination Scheduled for Dec. 13

Tests for entrance to the Navy's college training program (NROTC) will be held for enlisted personnel Dec. 13, 1952, the Navy announces.

Personnel interested in participation in the program should apply to their commanding officers on form NAVPERS 953-A. After proper recommendations, physical exams and eligibility reviews, they will be allowed to take the test.

If they successfully complete the test, they will be sent to the U. S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., before entering one of the 52 universities having NROTC units.

350,000 Attend Huge Navy Relief Carnival

NAVY FIELD, MONDAY, AUGUST 5—1952's spectacular Navy Relief Carnival came to a dynamic climax last night as a jam-packed crowd nearing the 100,000 mark sent all standing records smashing to the ground. Unofficial estimates placed the total attendance for the four-day extravaganza at 350,000, far exceeding those of previous years and pre-carnival estimates.

Men, women, and children of all ages swarmed through the tents, booths, and displays as San Diego and surrounding communities went all-out to insure more than just a successful venture. Every show, every display seemed packed to capacity, but always made room for just a few more fun-seekers.

Total figures of funds collected during the four days have not as yet been released, but early results seemed to assure that once again, all records would be broken.

Highlighting the program were the magnificent Aqua-Capers water show which continued to draw huge crowds. Another drawing card was the saucy, spicy all-girl revue, Satan's Daughters, which more than answered the wishes of every one in the throngs.

Despite the large number of people, however, the Navy Field midway was arranged in such a manner that no person was made uncomfortable and everyone found each and every booth easily accessible.

It goes without saying that this spectacle will long remain in the minds of everyone who aided in making it the success it was as the "time of his life".

A NIGHT AT THE CARNIVAL

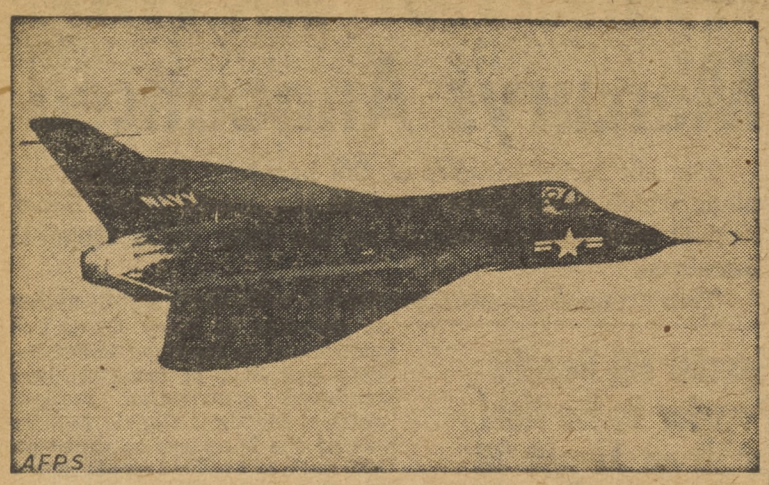
NAS Woman Named Gold Star Wives Vice President

Mrs. Hugh Alexander, of O&R Work Load Div., was elected national vice-president of the Gold Star Wives of America at the organization's convention held in Chicago early in July. Mrs. Alexander is an active member of the San Diego chapter of the Gold Star Wives.

She will report on the national convention at the next meeting of the San Diego County chapter, Monday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m., held in Red Cross Bldg. auditorium, 1113 Adella Ave., Coronado (across the street from El Cordova hotel). An invitation for all widows of servicemen to attend the meeting is extended, says Mrs. Frank B. Quady, president of the chapter.

Mrs. James Huser, welfare chairman of the local chapter, will outline next year's proposed children's camping program. This summer, four Gold Star children from San Diego and Coronado attended Camp Marston, Life Line Boys' Camp, and Hi-Hi Guest Ranch under the auspices of the Gold Star Wives Service Foundation. In addition to the camping program, the Foundation has a program dedicated to the education, health and general welfare of the dependents of deceased servicemen. This program includes aid in medical and dental care for Gold Star mothers, widows, and children, and educational assistance to numerous youngsters.

The Gold Star Wives organization was formed shortly after World War II and now has a membership of approximately 5000 members. The San Diego County group has the distinction of being the largest chapter in the country. However, the chapter is keenly interested in enlarging its membership and urges all eligible women to attend the August 11 meeting.



THIS IS IT! The first photograph of the Navy's new F4D "Skyray," especially designed to take off from carriers and destroy enemy bombers, was released for publication this week. The Skyray is so named because of its resemblance to the dangerous, sea-dwelling manta ray. The plane is scheduled for production in El Segundo.

NAS Civilians to Appear in Local Drama Festival

Five Supply & Fiscal Dept. employees will be members of the cast of a group of one-act plays to be presented at the Puppet Theater, Balboa Park, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m.

They are: Sam Rees, of Receiving Unit; Joe Machtal, of Machine Records; Julie Babich, of Administration Div.; Don Taylor, of Storage Sec.; and Betty Woodling, of Planning Div.

They are all members of the Hoover Drama Guild, a local amateur theater group.

Included in the offering of plays Tuesday night are "Hello Out There," "The Palmer Way," "Trifles," "Jinxed," and several others The selection will offer both comedy and serious drama.

JUST A FEW MORE INCHES and it will be just right says Mr. E. H. Thompson (right) to Frank Fowler as they near completion of the new bus safety zone south of the Administration building. In the background, busily at work with a saw is Charlie Sparks.

New Bldg. 8 Bus Stop Underway

Work got underway last week on the new bus safety zone which will be located just south of the Administration Building at Quentin Roosevelt and Saufley Street intersection.

The sidewalk which ran along Saufley Street has been removed to allow excavation for the bus dock which will eliminate much of the conjestion now caused by the present bus stop across the street.

This new improvement will also enable motorists to see more clearly and with a virtually unobstructed view of the intersection as they approach the crossing.

A tentative date of August 22 has been set for completion of the project.

CDR Burke Assumes Command of VC-35

CDR Louis E. Burke, Jr, assumed command of San Diego based Composite Squadron 35, recently in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station. He had been the Bureau of Aeronautics representative at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in San Diego.

Former squadron skipper, CDR David A. Marks, will report to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., for administrative and operational training. He has been commanding officer of VC-35 since May, 1951.

After Captain's inspection, three officers received Air Medal awards for meritorious achievement in night aerial flights while on duty in the Korean area. LCDR Felix F. Bertagna received a Gold Star in lieu of a third Air Medal. Gold Stars in lieu of the second Air Medal were presented to LT Ernest F. Delmanowski and LTJG Norman V. Donahoe.

Good Conduct Medals were presented to three enlisted men by CDR Marks for their outstanding conduct and attention to duty. Joseph W. Henderson, AO, rereceived his third award of the Good Conduct Medal for his excellent record since entering the Navy during World War II. Herman D. Hopkins, AD3, earned his second award and the first award of the medal went to Dale R. Aggers, AD2.

Since entering Naval Aviation in 1942, CDR Marks served aboard three well known Navy aircraft carriers: USS LANGLEY during the Central Pacific campaign in the last war; USS FRANKLIN in 1945 on the staff of Commander Carrier Division FOUR; and USS BOXER on the staff of COMCARDIV FIVE from September, 1945, through September, 1946.

He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars, the Air Medal with eight stars, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

CDR Burke was commissioned in 1940 and entered flight training in 1942. During World War II he served aboard the USS SARATOGA in the Solomons campaign, and later in the aircraft carrier USS HANCOCK in action against Japanase home islands. He made a world cruise aboard the USS TARAWA as a member of Fighter Squadron 14 in 1948-49. The new commanding officer wears the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Navy Unit Citation.

CAG-11 Returns Aboard Philippine Sea Today

After seven months Korean combat, Carrier Air Group II returns to this station this morning at 0900 aboard the aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA. CAG-11 is commanded by CDR Jacob W. Onstott.

As a parting gesture to the North Koreans, he led the air group in a four-carrier, coordinated attack against vital Communist hydro-electric plants.

Fighter Squadrons 113 and 114, flying Corsair fighter-bombers; Fighter Squadron 112 with Panther jets; and Skyraider attack bombers of Attack Squadron 115 make up the lethal punch of CVG-11.

June 23, the PHILIPPINE SEA and three sister carriers readied planes for a strike with Marine and Air Force pilots. The target was Suiho power plants on the Yalu River, ½ mile from Manchuria.

VF-112 teamed with Air Force and other Panther Jets to furnish protective cover, VF-113, VF-114 and VA-115 joined fellow fighter and attack bombers for the war's largest single raid.

Sunho, said to produce 60 percent of the hydroelectric power for Manuchuria, was only first on the list. Follow-up raids saw CVG-11 and fellow pilots blast North Korean power plants at Kyosen, Fusen and Kojo. In all, the Task Force destroyed seven and damaged two of the plants.

CDR Onstott, with two Korean tours under his wings, was awarded the Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Commendation Ribbon for "meritorious service" during operations against North Korea.

Commanded by Cdr James V. Rowney, VF-112 is the first squadron to return from combat without the loss of a single plane.

CDR Rowney has had two Korean tours aboard the carrier; the first as CVG-11's Maintenance Officer, flying Corsairs. He wears the Korean ribbon with five battle stars.

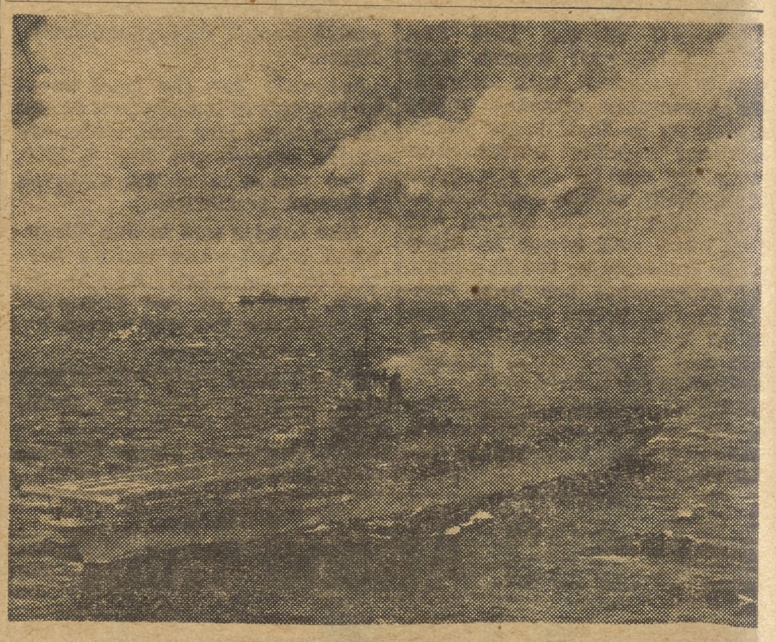
LCDR John R. Strane heads VF-113. He won his 14th and 15th Air Medal while flying against North Korea. During World War II, LCDR Strane won the Silver Star for shooting down four Jap planes in a single fight, and 13 Air Medals.

Fighter Squadron 114 is led by LCDR Gordon B. Bjornson who, during World War II, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for shooting down two Jap planes and the Air Medal for getting an enemy reconnaissance plane.

For Korean service, LCDR Bjornson was awarded his second DFC and two Commendation Ribbons with combat devices. VF-114 lost no personnel from operational or combat flying.

CDR Charles H. Carr commands VA-115. Early in July his Skyraider was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire, forcing him to ditch. Suffering from a broken arm and other injuries, he was picked up off the Korean coast by a Navy destroyer.

Supporting CVG-11 were detachments from Composite squadrons 3, 11, 35, and 61. VC-67 photo pilots flew 156 photo sorties, getting vital pictures for use in determining damage inflicted and planning of strikes.



Philippine Sea Returns

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ashore on the 15th, the carrier's planes winged far inland, hampering enemy attempts to bring up reinforcements.

When the Chinese Communists entered the war a few months later, the flat-top's planes blasted paths for the U. S. Marine's retreat from Choain, and then covered the Hungnam withdrawal.

In late March the ship replaced Air Group 11 with Air Groups 2. That same day the PHILIPPINE SEA became the flagship of VADM Martin, then head of the SEVENTH FLEET.

Returning from combat, the carrier set a new Pacific crossing record, breaking the carrier USS ROGER's mark by five and one-half hours. She arrived in San Francisco June 9, 1951, 7 days and 13 hours after leaving Yokosuka, Japan . . . an average speed of 25.2 knots.

After overhaul she left on her present cruise December 31, 1951. with CAG-11 aboard. February 2, 1952, she joined Task Force 77 and began strikes against North Korea.

Built too late for World War II, the carrier was commissioned May 11, 1946. She was part of the Navy's Antarctic Expedition "Operation Highjump." January 28, 1947 RADM Richard E. Byrd and his party were flown from the ship to begin their polar explorations.

In November, 1948, she explored the lower rim of the Arctic Circle in cold weather operations to test our planes, ships and equipment.

Commanding officer of the 27,000 ton Essex Class carrier is CAPT Allen Smith, Jr., of Pensacola, Florida.

Capt. Allen Smith Commands Philippine Sea Since February

Commanding officer of the carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA, is CAPT Allen Smith, Jr. He relieved CAPT Ira Hobbs on February 4, 1952.

CAPT Smith was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927 and was designated a Naval aviator in 1930.

Prior to World War II he was with scouting squadrons, aboard carriers, and at NAS Pensacola. When the war began, he was executive officer of Patrol Squadron 31 and later became the squadron's commanding officer.

In late 1942, he bacame Chief of Staff Officer of Fleet Air Wing NINE, and in early 1943 was executive officer of the USS BOGUE. The ship was presented the Presidential Unit Citation for North Atlantic anti-submarine operations.

Next, CAPT Smith was in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C. Between 1945 and 1947 he commanded the USS THETIS BAY, USS SOLOMONS, and the USS NORTON SOUND. He then had two yearse duty in the aviation section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

After attending the Armed Forces Industrial College in 1949, he was Chief of Staff, Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville, Fla. CAPT Smith then reported to his present command.

NAVY RELIEF BENEFIT PREMIER

of the 20th Century-Fox Production

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey, and Corinne Calvet

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herewith enclose my personal check or money order in the amount of $..... for ..... reserved tickets to the premier. I desire (circle) $2.50, $5.00, $10.00 reservations. Please make all money orders or checks payable to the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Fund, c/o Public Information Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego 35, California.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

From the Carnival 'Album'

"MISS NAVY RELIEF," Mae Entwhistle, assisted by Chief "Tiny" Brewer, selects a lucky owner of one of the six brand new 1952 Mercury sedans given away at the Carnival.

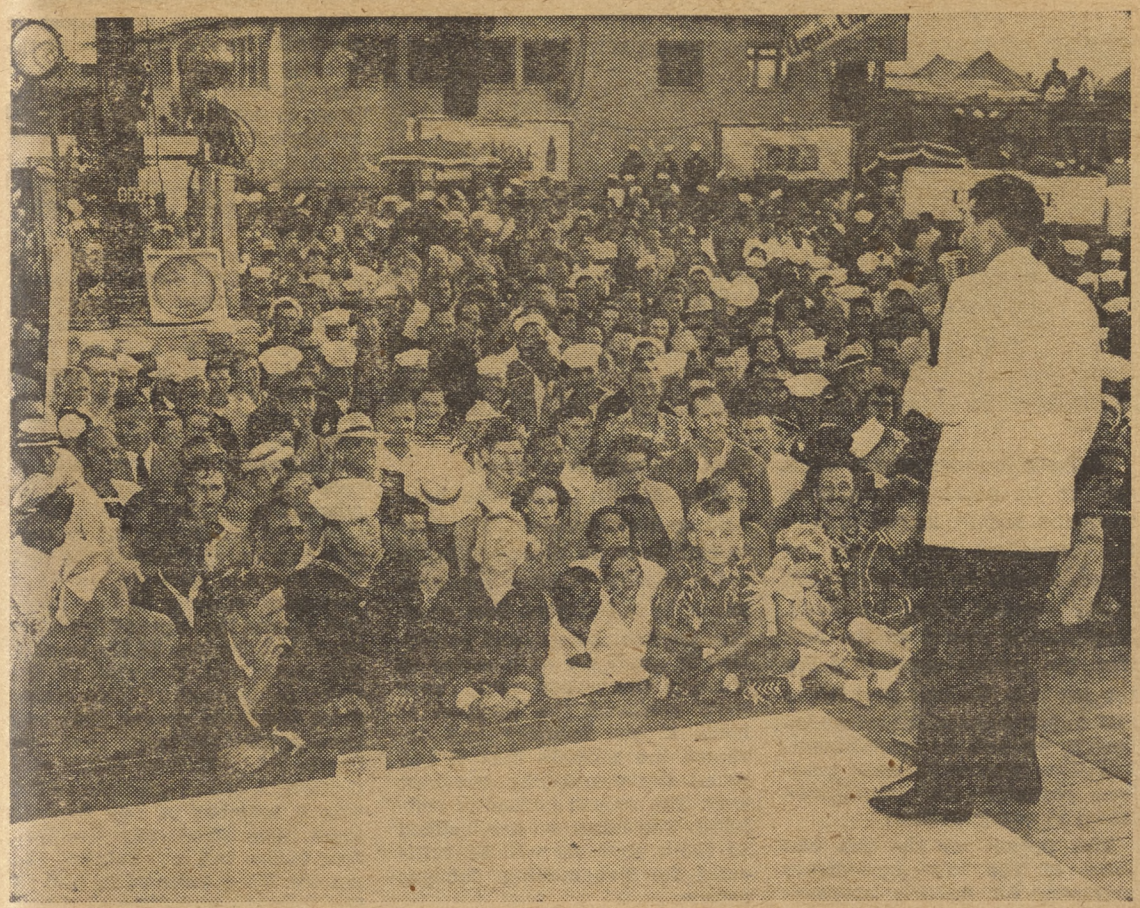
Chief Warrant Officer T. J. Callahan, Sanitation Officer of the Carnival, also acted as "Officer-in-Charge of Lost Children Department" during the four-day festival.

NOT QUITE THE GREATEST show on earth, but by far the greatest show that San Diego has seen since the 1936 World's Exposition, was the fabulous Navy Relief Carnival just finished at Navy Field.

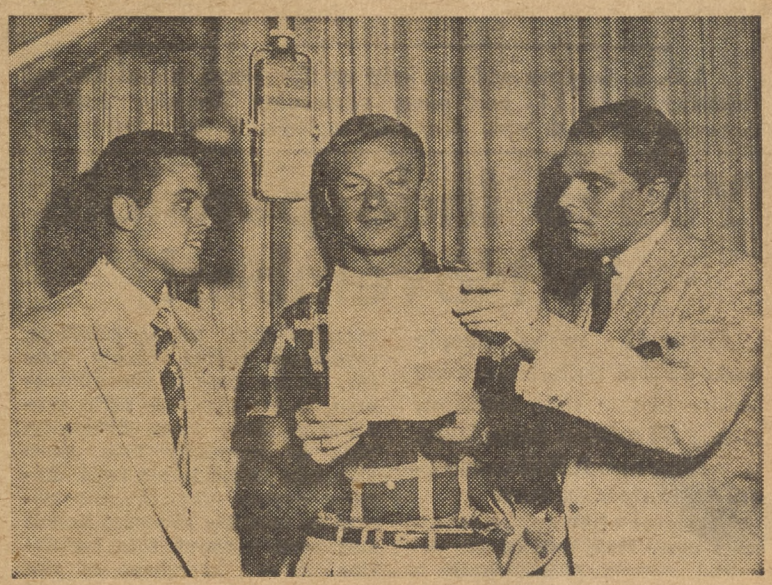
Pictured on this page are some of the "stars behind the scenes" who pulled the wires and shouldered the load which made the Carnival a super-success both financially and in the eyes of the 350,000 who turned out for the gigantic four-day production from July 31 to August 3.

Five years ago, the Navy Relief Carnival first appeared on the San Diego scene, sponsored by the Naval Air Station, and held on North Island. It was the first of a series of tremendous, scintillating successes in the Navy's effort to care for its own in this area. During the ensuing years, the show moved from Naval Training Center, to Marine Recruit Depot, and on to Navy Field under the sponsorship of the Naval Station. This year, it was only fitting that the, by this time, well established show be once more sponsored by the Naval Air Station, and presented on a vast scale to dwarf all previous efforts.

To all of those pictured here, as well as to the many hundreds of others who spent weeks of toil in the production of this colossal Carnival must go a measure of recognition for a superlative job ably executed. With the noted exceptions, there was not a professional carnival man among the Naval Air group, or the hard-working gangs of assistants from other Navy and Marine establishments who helped make it a San Diego-wide effort. But they carried out their missions like seasoned show operators, setting a staggering mark for those who follow them in future years of the Navy Relief Carnival.



DANNY BRAMER, director-producer of the Carnival's nightly free shows, is shown here drawing a large crowd to the stage for one of the prizes given away each hour of the carnival based on the sale of the souvenir programs. Danny staged and rehearsed the entire show that played to capacity audiences at each performance.



ALL HOLLYWOOD assisted in the pre-Carnival publicity by recording "spot" announcements for radio stations throughout Southern California. Here Lou DiMaggio, Aldo Ray and John Arcessi record their Navy Relief messages.

(Left) LCDR "Buck" Rogers, AirPac liaison officer, rehearses a dance step with the Carnival's bathing beauties.

(below) the CALENDAR GIRLS from Bonnie Jean Studio of Pacific Beach were seen in colorful opening and closing numbers of each free stage show at the Carnival. Miss Bonnie Jean also acted as chorgrapher.

THE PLACE IS **familiar**

Crews Park is the place of peace and quiet, of relaxation and seclusion for the enlisted personnel from NAS North Island and the units and squadrons based here.

The park is one of the many beautiful spots aboard this station. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to relax in this small park and read, write or just sit and rest.

The only men allowed in the park are enlisted men below the rank of Chief Petty Officers. The park contains a number of benches, a few tables and numerous flower plants.

Many of the men use the park as a place of relaxation during the noon hour and others find it a wonderful place to enjoy a quiet and peaceful evening.

This Week's News **at a glance**

The Air Force warned 78 North Korean towns that they were marked for heavy air attacks. These cities are Communist military supply and industrial centers. Warnings, issued both by the Seoul radio and leaflets dropped over the area, advised non-combatants to move out before the bombings come.

The Air Force's strategy may have the effect of bringing the stalling Red truce negotiators to terms on an armistice agreement.

In the negotiations this week, the Reds were requested to let Allied war prisoners in North Korea camps receive parcels of food, medicine and clothing.

The Communist response to this request will show how sincere they are in accepting last month the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of war prisoners.

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Another link in the defense of the free world was being forged this week as representatives of Australia, New Zealand and the United States met this week in Honolulu to implement the Pacific Defense Pact.

Under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the representatives discussed means of strengthening the other free nations in the Pacific region.

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Ground Observer Corps aircraft reporting and tracking activities are now operating on a 24-hour-a-day schedule and have bolstered the nation's air defense system, the Air Defense Command has announced.

Reports indicate that the GOC is operating at about half strength in the number of observation posts expected at this time, and many posts are not up to full strength in personnel. However, GOC tracking activities are still faster and more efficient than at any previous time.

Chaplain's Corner

Something to Stand On

Archimedes, a Greek inventor, who lived during the third century before Christ, once said, "If I had something to stand on, I could lift the world." He was thinking about the significance of the fulcrum, which is a lever used to pry and move heavy objects.

When we, as individuals, discover the need of something to stand on beside this great earth we have made a discovery indeed! We just can not live through all the turmoil of this life without a faith that is based upon a personal God. Jesus Christ revealed unto mankind a Heavenly Father who thinks and feels and wills. Jesus based his life upon God who knows us as individuals, who loves us as a father and who purposes his will for us according to our faith.

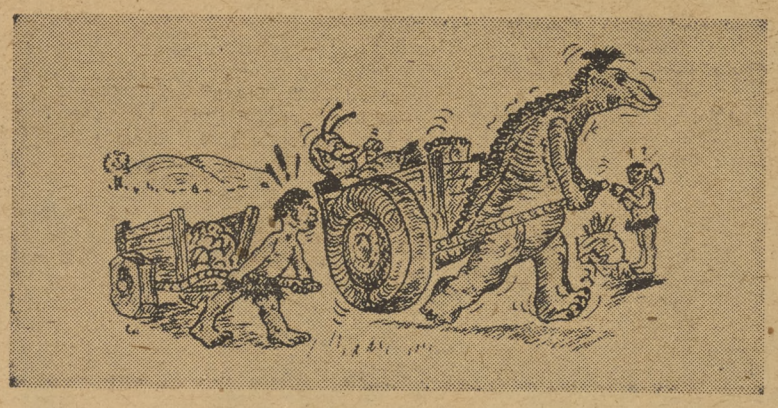
When we have a real belief and trust in God, as Jesus did, then we have something to stand on. There may be separation from our loved ones, there may be famine which causes great hunger and distress, there may be wars and rumors of wars, but faith in a personal God enables us to stand fast.

It all seems so simple to me; I trust God completely; he is forever faithful, yet I see people who "fall apart" when tragedy comes into their home. Their God must be only a man! We are on solid ground when we walk with God as Jesus did, the fulcrum of our faith will be strong and we will have something to stand on.

SAMUEL B. BENNETT
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

L. D. S. Services will be held at the North Island Chapel Thursday, Aug. 14, and every succeeding Thursday evening thereafter at 7:00 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

It's the Method That Makes Work Easier



Methods improvement is often said to be nothing more than "common sense". Actually, it is the organized application of common sense to find easier and better ways of doing the work. Emphasis is placed on the fact that the person actually doing the job is in the best position to find improvements. American industry, as well as government, has often ignored its most precious resource—the intelligence latent in every worker.

The person on the job has three of the four ingredients necessary for making improvements. He has the knowledge of the job itself; skill in doing the job; and experience on the job. All he lacks is a technique he can apply to see if there is any possible improvement in the way the work is being done.

Methods improvement attempts to inform the workers of some of the basic principles used by methods engineers. Most of us are engineers at heart. Every day you hear people explaining how, in their opinion, something may be done more simply.

But all too often these good ideas are wasted for want of a systematic plan to seek them out and put them to use immediately when they will do the most good.

This approach does not do away with the need for a staff of experts to supply technical advice to those who are actually doing the job. However, it does supply each supervisor with a staff of "home made" experts who have adopted a questioning attitude towards the current methods they are using.

Methods improvement has an advantage over the "experting" technique for it develops ideas at every level and encourages workers to participate in management.

Another advantage to methods improvement is that it does not advocate working harder or faster. It makes the work easier to do because it eliminates unnecessary details, thus enabling more work to be done in less time and with less effort.

Two human tendencies have held up improvements. The first is resistance to change. We all resist change in some measure, but it is self-evident that progress implies change, and perfection is made up of a series of changes. Our nation would never have achieved the position it holds if our industry had assumed the attitude that it had found the everlasting one best way. The second is fear of criticism. Too often we are inclined to think that we will be criticized for not making changes sooner.

However, no one has criticized Edison for not giving us the fluorescent light at the time he first developed the incandescent lamp. Both these tendencies, resistance to change and fear of criticism, are natural reactions, but they are wrong and can be overcome by recognizing them as faults and guarding against them.

You're Indespensible In November!

Although more people went to the polls than ever before in the 1948 election, nearly 50 million Americans of voting age failed to exercise their right to vote.

This figure of 50 million represents more than half of the potential voters. Consequently a minority—yes, barely more than 25 percent—of the people of voting age elect the President of the United States.

In an article published in the Legion Magazine, Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the Legion, writes the following:

"Our political system is as beautiful and effective as any that has ever been devised by man — as long as it works the way it is supposed to. It is founded on a basic expectation of the participation of each of us in the selection of candidates and — through candidates — the policies they represent. But what good is any recipe if you leave out the chief ingredient—in this case the participation of the people. There are clear and compelling reasons why democracy suffers when the people don't participate wholeheartedly. These are found in the very foundation of our way of government . . ."

To safeguard our form of government it is essential that a larger segment of the public exercise their voting privilege, regardless whom they vote for. In the case of the serviceman, to exercise this right presents a little more difficulty. This is especially true since Congress failed to set up a uniform system for the serviceman to cast his absentee ballot. But even without this legislation, most members of the armed forces are not prevented from casting their vote in the November elections.

Most states have enacted their own laws which provide for absentee registration and balloting. Naturally, it is a little more complicated than walking down to the precinct poll. It requires communication with your state officials, and filling out a form or two.

The I&E Division has made efforts to simplify the whole process of absentee voting. By dropping into Bldg. 317A, the I&E staff can tell you in a few minutes what provisions your state makes for absentee balloting and by what method it is done. Then they give you a special postcard application form (no postage required) for requesting registration material (if required) and a ballot.

That's it! A lot of work—it may take all of five minutes. In making this effort, you will be lending your support to the vital task of preserving our democracy. Don't put it off. See I&E today!

THAT MAN **friday**

With football season just around the corner and the football teams out on the field practicing, sport fan's thoughts turn from the baseball diamond to that ever-popular gridiron.

To me there is no other sport that can match the game of football. The sound of cleats echoing in the locker room, of the football whistle and the horn, of one body hitting brutally against another with a solid impact, and the voice of the quarterback calling signals. Yes, this is all part of the wonderful game of football.

Football is one game that is played straight from the heart, and if the "love of the game" isn't within a person's system, he might just as well not play the game. Most people seem to think that a person has to be a giant, standing six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds in order to participate in this sport. In some cases, height and weight are an advantage but not a necessity.

My old coach had an expression that only expressed the fact that size and strength were not necessary in order to be a football player, the expression being: "It is not the size of the man in the fight, but the size of the fight in the man." This statement has been proved time and time again, the very first example being that of David and Goliath. A living example to me was a member of our football team, who stood only five feet four inches tall and weighed 127 pounds. They referred to him as the "mighty midget" and if you could have seen him tackle a man weighing at least 200 pounds, you would know what I mean.

So, take notice when wou are watching a football game this year and I am sure you will be able to tell the difference between the man playing because he loves the game and the "grandstand" player.

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about books

MAN, MONEY, AND GOODS, by John S. Gambs.

This book is about economics—but don't let the subject scare you away. It surveys the complexities of the economic science in a clear, non-technical manner, making the book absorbing to the average reader who is not well acquainted with the subject.

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Ever wonder how the public debt, or defense spending affect our economy — and ultimately yourself? Man, Money, and Goods cuts through some of the technical jargon associated with the subject and presents a plausible answer.

SAILBOAT TRAMP, by Tom Chrichton.

A carefree, pleasant little travel book, **Sailboat Tramp** has one unusual feature — the method of travel. Crichton traveled across Europe in a 25 foot sloop. Regions like Scandinavia and France have a network of canals connecting the major rivers, making interior navigation quite possible. The author voyages from Havre, on the Atlantic coast in northern France to Marseilles on the Mediterranean without even passing a thimblefull of salt water under the keel of his craft.

In this rather curious "sea" saga, Crichton meets a host of interesting people in the provinces of France and writes about them with a humor and charm that makes this book good summer reading.

POST MARKED MOSCOW, by Lydia Kirk.

The wife of former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, ADM Alan G. Kirk, gives an American woman's point of view of the mysterious U.S.S.R. Acute and informal, the book delves into the fascinating aspects of every day life in Moscow rather than giving a pretentious political analysis.

Post Marked Moscow covers a range of subjects from tea with Madame Vishinsky to a report on the price of fresh vegetables in Moscow markets; from Stalin's mammouth birthday celebration to a description of Soviet fashions in women's clothes.

Meet Your Committee Members

METAL BRANCH of O&R Metal & Machine Div., has an active, and extremely cohesive group of shop and welfare and recreation committeemen. And it's easy to see that they work closely together, for Harry Hottenstein (third from the right) metalsmith, snapper, is chairman of both the two groups. Left to right are: Carman M. Parish, aviation metalsmith; and William J. Thomas, aviation patternmaker (both shop committeemen); Hottenstein, and L. L. Rane, metalsmith, (recreation committeeman). Absent from the picture was Homer Lewis, of the latter committee. Hottenstein is seen here trying to listen two ways at once.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

CLAUDE LINDSAY of the Machine Shop is "one of those lucky people" as a result of the Navy Relief Carnival. Claude's one ticket on a pair of Chincillas—won him the pair and now he's trying to decide whether to keep these potential wage earners or sell to the highest bidder.

HELEN RYDER, SHOP 433—Procurement Unit, is leaving today and will be returning to her home in West Virginia to await her husband's return from Korea. Her replacement in the shop is CATHERINE KILE who is new to the Air Station but comes to us from Washington, D. C.

BOB HAMMEL is back on the job in the Dispatch Station after three months spent wandering around Canada, England, France, Italy, Spain and Germany. Bob said he bought a German car which he used for transportation abroad and which is enroute here, to be proudly displayed to Bob's friends.

MURRAY CARROW recently sold his home in Point Loma and will henceforth call Lakeside his home town.

MORT MORTENSON of Tool Crib fame took his family to Sequoia recently for a well earned rest—anyhow that's what he said.

R. L. JOHNSON, former Power Plant employee, is back in the Division again after a jaunt to Miramar for a while. Bob will be working in Final Assembly.

WILLIAM WESTERGARD of Shop 6248, an ex-apprentice, has transferred to the Repair and Flight Test Division, and E. L. BERNI of 6123-2 has transferred to McClellan Field, Sacramento, California.

Men May Apply For Photo Center

The Navy has announced that it is seeking applications from officers and enlisted men to attend courses conducted at the U. S. Naval Photographic Interpretation Center.

Three courses will be given, two eight week courses in photo interpretation and photogrammetry and one 24-week course dealing with both subjects.

Officers must be in the 1,100 or 1,300 series with the rank of ensign through commander or corresponding ranks in the Marine Corps. Enlisted men must be aviation photographer's mate, photographer's mate or possess quartermaster ratings with the rank of second class petty officer or above.

NAS Personnel Donates 132 Pints of Blood

Donations by North Island personnel last Monday yielded 132 pints of blood for the armed forces overseas.

Largely a civilian employee effort, the donation took place at the Main Dispensary. Military personnel donated 12 pints in addition to the 120 given by employees.

Red Cross volunteers assisted the San Diego Blood Bank mobile unit staff in directing the 0830 to 1330 donation.

The next scheduled donation for the armed forces will be on Friday, September 5. The donation will be made by North Island military personnel. Personnel desiring to give blood should make arrangements through their division officer or squadron personnel officer.

Get Acquainted

Meet CHCARP Melles

This week's column introduces CHCARP Donald J. Malles, who has been assigned as the Barracks Officer for NAS.

Mr. Melles enlisted in the Navy on July 18, 1930 at La Crosse, Wisconsin. He received his basic training at the Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois. Upon completion of his basic training he reported aboard the USS MARYLAND and there was assigned to the CR Division.

His career in aviation began here at NAS in 1940. He was a crew member aboard the X-PB-2Y-1 which at that time was the flag ship for ADM Cook and was also available for use by the Secretary of the Navy Knox. During this time he was attached to Comairlant on the east coast.

In 1943, Mr. Melles reported to the Glen L. Martin Company and was attached to flight tests. During this time he was also a flight crew member aboard the "Mars." Upon completion of these flight tests he reported to Alameda, California and flew a regular flight route from Alameda to Honolulu, Majuro, Saipan, Sandley Point and back to Alameda. This work continued until 1947.

CHCARP MELLES

In 1948 he was transferred to NATTC in Memphis, Tennessee where he served as Training Officer of the AM "A" School. Mr. Melles remained there until 1950 when he was transferred to Port Lyote, Africa.

Upon completion of his duties there, Mr. Malles reported here at NAS on July 30, 1952 and is now the NAS Barracks Officer.

'Pops' Jazz Concert Is Scheduled Soon

Special Services has announced that in the near future a Pops Jazz Concert will be held at the new recreational facilities here at NAS. A professional Jazz Band will be secured for the concert.

Tables will be arranged around the Band, so that people attending can comfortably enjoy food and beverages during the concert.

electrons

By Clara E. Wheeler

Lottie and Pat O'Neil are leaving us to make Texas their home and await the arrival of the big bird to deliver their bundle of joy.

Georgia Junger's son is at home from Kelly Field, Texas, leaving here he goes to Alaska.

Dave Avery is back at work after a four week vacation, spending part of the time on a camping trip with the family, reports a wonderful time.

A. T. Lee reports fishing at Lake Otay wonderful, and she reports a good catch.

Ruth Gay is back from her vacation.

Ferris Mounts is back reporting that she attended a nephew's wedding in Las Vegas—and spent time in Los Angeles and then on to Catalina Island for 2 days.

Cora Woodley of 4248-3 celebrated a birthday, with a picnic dinner near Julian.

Willie Marrow is back after a four week leave from having an operation.

Mr. G. J. James had to leave his Cadillac in Utah, due to meeting a horse on the road.

M. R. Andrews and wife had a three week vacation in Washington State and British Columbia, reports fishing good.

Mr. Thompson, division foreman, is in Berkeley, Calif., attending a special six week school for foremen on station.

Establish Navy Picnic Grounds

The new Navy picnic area, consisting of approximately thirty acres, is located on the Santee Road about one mile north of the Mission Valley Freeway.

Available facilities include picnic tables, fire places, volleyball courts, softball diamonds, horseshoe pitching pits and touch football field. Ample area for large parties of 1000 is available.

The grounds will be available to both organized groups and individual family groups commencing August 28. The Naval Training Center, San Diego, will maintain and operate the park.

A formal dedication of this area will be scheduled for early August.

Reservations for this area for organized parties or 25 or more will be made with the Director of Special Services, Main 3871, Ext. 774. Parties will be scheduled from 1000 until sundown.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. If I enter in-service training, will I automatically be granted the fourth step upon completion of training?

A. No.

Q. If not, why not?

A. To be granted 4th Step, you must meet the following two requirements:

a. You must have 52 weeks of creditable service at step 3 with no disciplinary actions during this period; and

b. You must be able to perform the major operations normally required of your trade or occupations and your performance must exceed normal requirements with respect to quantity and quality. In addition, you must meet at least one of the following criteria:

1. Readily adapt yourself to new and changing job situations with much less than the usual amount of supervisory instruction and follow-up; or

2. Given assignments which demand a higher degree of quality, skill, speed or accuracy than is normally required; or

3. Frequently given assignments requiring solution of problems unusual to the operation or type of work involved; or

4. Frequently selected to work with and "break-in" new employees or other employees on new or changed operations.

If the above requirements are met, you can be recommended by your supervisors. This recommendation must be processed through channels and be approved by the Commanding Officer before the advancement to 4th step can be placed into effect. Under this procedure, no employee can be automatically advanced to 4th step.

Q. The latest San Diego area wage survey resulted in no increase for the rating of laborer, while in the Los Angeles area laborers received an increase of 8 cents, why?

A. Inquiry has been officially made in regard to this question.

Civilian SAVINGS BOND DRIVE

NEXT WEEK

August 11 through 15

"Dont' Be An Enemy Statistic"

Support Your Department!

Lest We Forget Any Special Occasion . . .

Oscar Villasenor, SHSN, is the NAS man who reminds North Islanders of all those special occasions like Mother's Day, Easter, Father's Day, and sundry other events which require a gift or a remembrance.

For the past 18 months as the window decorator of the NAS Navy Exchange, Oscar is probably responsible for a lot of mothers and sweethearts receiving a box of chocolates which never would have been sent if it weren't for the pleasant reminders that go into his attractive window displays.

He never forgets a day either. While the windows in the store are now exhibiting some fall clothing fashions and hunting equipment, Oscar has already completed his designs and sketches for "back-to-school," Thanksgiving, and Christmas windows. It won't be long before he'll be hard at work on spring and summer displays again.

He is rapidly winning himself a wide reputation for his versatility in store decorating. The NSSO, monthly Navy-wide publication for Navy Evchanges, has mentioned his work on several occasions, and in the June issue carried a half-page photograph of his Mother's Day window.

Before joining the Navy three years ago, Oscar was a window decorator in a Tucson, Arizona, department store. He plans to continue in that business when he is discharged from the service.

While not working on his window displays, which he changes every two weeks, he assumes clerking jobs in the store. Oscar shows unusual resourcefulness in his displays, seldom having to purchase any of the items that go into them. He usually improvises his backdrops, occasionally having an item built. Other "props" for the window he gets from the store stock. All art work and lettering he does himself.

Handicapped Parking Permits to Be Issued Beginning Next Wed.

Auto parking permits for physically handicapped employees in the Harbor Dr. parking lot will be available from August 13 on, the Industrial Relations Dept. announced.

The permits may be picked up by eligible employees from their shop personnel supervisors.

The first double row of parking space along the west side of the Harbor Dr. lot has been designated as the parking area for physically handicapped employees. This area borders the Coronado ferry exit to Pacific Highway.

Cars parking in this area without the special permit will be issued parking violation warnings from the Security Dept.

WINDOW DECORATOR Oscar Villasenor prepares a fall display at the NAS Navy Exchange. Ship's Serviceman Villasenor has been doing window trimming for the store for the past 18 months. He changes displays every two weeks.

Military Invited to Attend Dance at Tropical Gardens

To supplement off-post recreation in San Diego area, particularly for forces afloat, the Commandant, and the USO are jointly sponsoring a series of military dances to be held at Tropical Gardens, Navy Athletic Field, Fifth and Harbor Drive.

The initial dance in this series will be a formal affair held 2000-2330 Saturday evening, August 9. The USO-YWCA hostess program will provide in excess of 300 senior and junior hostesses so that ample dancing partners will be available to all men who may attend. Consequently, all dancing partners must be registered USO Hostesses. Therefore, it is to be noted that if married personnel or personnel having girl friends desire to bring their own partners, these ladies must register in advance with USO-YWCA, telephone M-8-1893.

Soft drinks and sandwiches will make up the refreshment menu.

The second dance in the series will be held August 23, and thereafter each Saturday night beginning September 6. All dances will be conducted at the Tropical Gardens, Navy Athletic Field. Although the dances are for all forces abloat, each dance will honor a different command which will be designated as host for the event.

trading post

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted to east coast or vicinity of North Carolina. Leave starts at 0001 August 11. Will share expenses and help drive. Contact W. B. Andrews at building 317-A, Information and Education.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Bonita to NAS via Strand. Contact Brown, building 5.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Pacific Beach to North Island and vice versa, or switch rides. 1515 to 2345 shift. Contact Mr. Bussert, 1425 Okal Street. Shop 3375-1, building 90.

CAR POOL—Car pool starting. Shift 0645 to 1515 or 0700 to 1530. Bostonia in El Cajon, to Navy parking lot. Call P. W. Comm. Shop, Bldg. 319

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from vicinity of 34th, Adams or enroute to Harbor parking lot. Shift 0715 to 1545. Phone T. 1-8002.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedroom unfurnished house in Coronado. Must have garden or patio. Can pay up to $100.00 per month. Contact Peggy Pullen, Supply and Fiscal, Stock Control, Battery 2, Bldg. 334.

WANTED—To form car pool from Clairmont, 0800 to 1630 shift. Phone W. 7-1114.

RIDER WANTED—Rider wanted to accompany Navy wife and child from San Diego to vicinity of Meridian, Miss. Leaving about August 28. Phone H. 3-4532.

FOR RENT—Single room for employed man or woman; kitchen privileges; half block to stores and bus, 4261 41st Street, San Diego.

RIDE WANTED—Vicinity University and Boundary to ferry 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Lillian Roasch at 3638 Felton or Bldg. 334 Payroll Division.

movie menu

SATURDAY, August 9—"SEA TIGER," starring John Archer and Margarette Chaplin. No review.
SHORTS: "Sails of Acapulco" and "He Cooked His Goose."
Running time: 1 hour and 44 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 10 and 11—"THE HAPPY TIME," starring Charles Boyer and Linda Christian. No review.
SHORT: "The Embers."
Running time: 1 hour and 50 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 12 and 13—"SON OF PALEFACE," starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. Star studded Bob Hope and Jane Russell woo and pursue in a fast moving, laugh-loaded western riot. After Hope graduates from Harvard and goes home with a lot of illusions about the money his father has left him (in his head), he meets his greeting crowd with more of a surprise than what he expected. The banker explains that the greeting crowd is waiting to collect unpaid bills left by his father. Hope thinks of taking off from town in his crimson Ford of early vintage in somewhat of a hurry but he can't; they have removed his tires. Jane Russell attracts Hope, she is a nightclub entertainer and Hope decides he should stay and try to win her and her money. With the help of an old friend of his father, Hope braves a desert trip, an attack on a deserted city and has other assorted adventures besides his romance.
SHORT: "Fit to be Tied."
Running time: 1 hour and 50 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, August 14 and 15—"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS," starring Gene Kelly and Nina Foch. Gene Kelly, an ex-GI, decides to stay on in Paris after the war because of his love for the city, and dabbles at being an artist while living on a small pension. Among his neighbors is Oscar Levant, a concert pianist, who introduces Kelly to a singing star. After meeting the singer Kelly encounters Nina Foch, wealthy American, who falls in love with him and uses her money to help him in his painting career. However, Gene Kelly meets a French girl and they fall madly in love, the French girl is engaged to the singer Kelly has met. With the magic of Paris in the spring and the immortal melodies of George Gershwin, here is one great entertainment treat.
Running time: 2 hours and 1 minute.

civilian vacancies

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES
Aircraft Inspector (General), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Department.
Aircraft Inspector (Trainee Billet, GS-7 level), Overhaul & Repair Department.
OPEN THRU 8 AUGUST 1952
Engineering Aid (General), GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department.
OPEN THRU 15 AUGUST 1952

VACANCY AT OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH, SAN DIEGO
Male General Engineer, GS-11, open thru 15 August 1952.

VACANCY AT NAVAL AIR STATION, MIRAMAR
2 Military Pay Clerks, GS-3, open thru 8 August 1952.

VACANCY AT NAVAL AIR STATION JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Statistician-GS-7

civilian cafe

Monday—August 11
Soup—Cream of Corn ..... .10 & .15
Roast of Choice Shoulder Beef, Brown Gravy ..... .75
Minced Ham & Green Pepper Omelet .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
California Baked Pinto Beans
Sliced Frankfurters

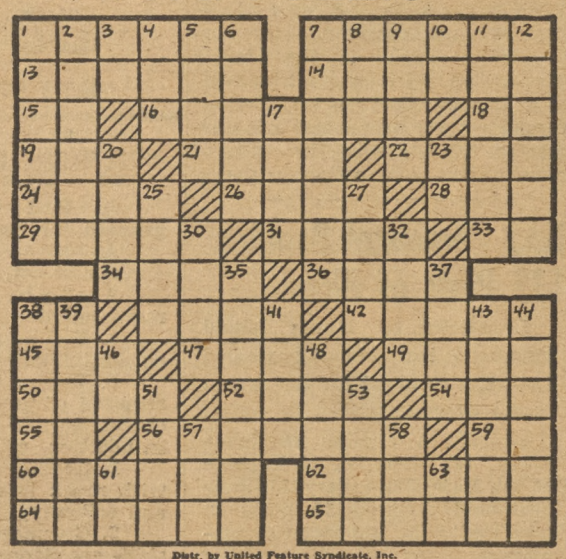
Tuesday—August 12
Soup—Old Fashioned Bean and Bacon ..... .10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Spare Ribs, Hot Sauce .70
Braised Diced Beef & Garden Vegs..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Baked Maraconi with Sharp Cheese

Wednesday—August 13
Soup—Beef & Tom. with Barley .10 & .15
Grilled Pork Chop and Country Gravy .75
Toasted Canape Bacon and Tomato Rarebit Sauce ..... .60
45c SPECIAL 45c
Oven Browned Corned Beef Hash and Brown Gravy

Thursday—August 14
Soup—Potato Soup ..... .10 & .15
Roast Tom Turkey with Cranberry Sauce ..... .75
Browned Fricassee of Veal with Noodles ..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Italian Spaghetti with Beef, Cheese and Tomato Sauce

Friday—August 15
Soup—Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Baked Cutlet of Sea Bass, Shrimp Sauce ..... .70
Casserole of Braised Sirloin Tips a la Dutc h..... .65
45c SPECIAL 45c
Vienna Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1—Allow
7—Cherrylike color
13—Printer's errors
14—Dried grape
15—Printer's measure
16—Bank clerks
18—Parent (colloq.)
19—Free of
21—Paper measure
22—Door handle
24—Wife of Geraint
26—Strike (colloq.)
28—Mountain pass
29—Coarse fabric
31—Pierce
33—Pronoun
34—Break suddenly
36—Is mistaken
38—Length measure (abbr.)
40—River in Arizona
42—South American mammal
45—Knock
47—Refuse from grapes
49—Edible, starchy root
50—Imitates
52—Vehicle
54—Bird's beak
55—Compass point
56—Desert dweller
59—Symbol for nickel
60—Tie
62—Disease of horses
64—Ancient Jewish ascetic
65—Widespread fright (pl.)

DOWN
1—Looked at intently
2—Species of weasel
3—Railroad (abbr.)
4—Small rug
5—Roman road
6—Stories
7—Reduce to ashes
8—Organ of hearing
9—Danger
10—Exists
11—Hot, violent wind
12—Empower
17—Enactments
20—Noises
23—A state (abbr.)
25—Sound of bell
27—Fruit cake
30—Cripple
32—Unruly child
35—Soothe
37—Reach across
38—Country of Europe
39—Small candles
41—Citizen of Arabia
43—Peaceful
44—Harbingers of spring
46—Hebrew letter
48—Brittle
51—Rescue
53—Bark cloth
57—Hastened
58—Girl's nickname
61—While
63—Six (Roman number)

Payday Friday

Schedule for payday, Friday, August 15, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 1815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0825	Waves & Messmen
0820 - 0825	K	0825 - 0830	A
0825 - 0830	L	0830 - 0840	B
0830 - 0840	M-N	0840 - 0855	C
0840 - 0850	O-P-Q	0900 - 0910	D
0850 - 0900	R	0910 - 0915	E-F
0900 - 0915	S	0915 - 0920	G
0915 - 0920	T-U-V	0920 - 0925	H
0920 - 0930	W-X-Y-Z	0925 - 0930	I-J

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE (GRADED)

	From	To	Dept.
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PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE JULY 4, 1952 (UNGRADED)

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Mrs. Lorene W. Lott	Shop Learner	Hlpr. Elect. Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Mae E. Smith	Shop Learner	Hlpr. Elect. Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Georgia S. Jungers	Shop Learner	Hlpr. Elect. Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Lois E. Romaine	Shop Learner	Hlpr. Elect. Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Lottie M. O'Neil	Shop Learner	Hlpr.Elect.Aircraft	O&R
Mrs. Lily A. Leonard	Hlpr. Metalsmith	Air.Sheetmetal Fab.	O&R
Amos A. Pichon	Appren. Electroplater	Electroplater	O&R
Domenic Ditomaso	Hlpr. A. Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Assembler	O&R

Skyraiders Meet 'Champs' Tonight In Navy Relief Football Gigantic

Bluejackets Take on 'Rams' in First Half; Skyraiders Test World Champions in Finale

By BILL FEENEY

Tonight, the Naval Air Skyraiders meet the world champion Los Angeles' "Rams" in the second half of the gigantic Navy Relief Football Extravaganza. The 'Raiders will share the spotlight with the Bluejackets from the Naval Training Center, who will play the Los Angeles dreadnaughts in the 30 minutes.

The game, which will be played at San Diego's Balboa Stadium, is scheduled to begin at 2000, with pre-game festivities beginning at 1930. Ticket sales indicate that had the game been scheduled for a stadium holding 50,000, this hypothetical arena would have been sold out.

RAMS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

Reports have come from the Los Angeles "Rams" training camp, that this aggregation of all-Americans from almost every large college in the country is an all-around better team than the one fielded by "Jumbo" Joe Stydahar in 1951. This could be true, but it's hard to comprehend. Last year, the Rams conquered every jinx built up during the seven years the team has been playing under the Los Angeles franchise. It may be that the Rams are better this year, but how can this be when they traded 11 men for the sensation from the University of California, Les Richter, only to have him recently inducted into the armed forces.

QUARTERBACK MAGIC

The Champions from Los Angeles have one position in which more than twoIman depths would be a nuisance. This position of quarterback is handled by Bob Waterfield and Norman Van Brocklin. Last year, these two were first and second in yards gained by forward passes in the very tough National Football League.

The brilliant ends of the L. A. team made much of this possible. Tom Fears and Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, are only two of the sticky-fingered pass catchers who seem to be able to fake the opposition out of their "shoes" then make impossible catches.

GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR SKYRAIDERS

No one can talk themselves into thinking that the 'Raiders have anything but a very difficult road to hoe in this game, but think of the huge amount of experience that will be gained and then used in Eleventh Naval District competition.

With 8 wins against 2 league losses, thes quad of '51 showed a great fighting spirit under Coach Stan Williamson.

"T" FORMATION SWITCH

This year, the '52 edition of the 'Raiders under the guiding hand of Coach Dean Johnson, will run from the fast-starting "T" formation.

The team is perhaps deeper at quarterback than any other position. The top candidates for starting team honors at this key position are: George Davis, Bill Hulsey, Pete Steel and Larry LaVinne.

The fullback position, which is usually used to gain those few precious yards for a first team, will be handled by Jim Mancuso, former all-city star from Los Angeles, and Joe Blackerby who has four years college experience.

The halfbacks, which handle the quick openers, end runs, and swing passed from the "T" formation, are to name a few of the more promising: Mark Markenchivich, Rex Yerby, Bud Gartiser and Manuel Aja.

LINE IS TEAM QUESTION MARK

At this time the big question mark of the team seems to be the line. There are men in our line which have had much experience, but these men are too few and far between. The first line is fast and rugged, however, when we start talking of reserve strength we hit the stumbling block. If the coaches can improve the line with some good teaching and perhaps the addition of a few key men, there is no reason why this year's Skyraider team can not be as good or better than the still remembered team of 1951.

TAKE A PEEK AT NTC

The Naval Training Center's Bluejackets have probably as impressive an array of football talent as ever assembled in a service team.

Just a few of the big names of the NTC team are: Bob Boyd, former Ram; Jim Monachino, former California All-American; Odie Posie, another Ram, and on and on go the names of big stars.

Against the Washington "Redskins" in a recent scrimmage, the team did look good. However, how often does a team made up of so many great individual stars crack wide open during the strain of a rugged season of tough competition?

referee hand signals

SPORTS

Air Pac Sports

By BOB SWISHER

Undefeated teams are rapidly disappearing in the AirPac Intermural Sofaball circuit.

On Monday six teams were displaying unmarked slates in the two leagues. But, after two days of action only VC-11, VP-46 and VS-23 were left. Fasron-110, Fasron-691 and Personnel all felt the sting of defeat.

The two-day purge of leading contenders left VC-11 all alone in first place in the Major league and VP-46 tied for leadership in the Minor loop. The Comets of VC-11 assured their top position by dumping their nearest rival, Fasron-110, by a 5-3 count.

FAETUPac bounced back from their stunning 11-0 loss to Fasron-110 lastweek to end Fasron-691's two-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory on Monday. FAW-14, first half champs, lifted their record to a 2-2 with a forfeit over VC-35.

A shocking upset of previously undefeated Personnel by VR-3 left the Minor race with only VP-46 and VS-23 unbeaten. The two squads head the pack with 3-0 records.

Touch football got underway Monday as nine of the 11 teams saw action in the first two days.

VC-35 began defense of their 1051 crown by defeating VU-7 and PAMI by 35-0 and 14-6 scores, respectively. Only other club escaping defeat in the opening days was VP-42. They edged by Fasron-691 by 13-6 and Fasron-7 by 7-6.

VP-46 blew the lid off the pistol league Tuesday by blasting PAMI 1143-674. VP-42 won from ComCarDiv-15 in the only other match 1178-1060.

ATTN: BOWLERS

All male civilian employees interested in the formation of an 800-815 bowling league, are urged to attend a meeting in the Main Civilian Cafeteria Blue Room at 1300 Tuesday, August 19.

NAS Wave Wins ND Golf Title

Muriel L. Ferguson, ESB-1, who is now chief Master-at-Arms of the Waves barracks, won the annual Eleventh Naval District Golf Championship for Women.

The tournament, which was played July 24 and 25, took place at Mission Valley. There were eight participants from the district, and top woman swinger, after the fast and furious 36 holes had been played, was Muriel.

Her low gross was 207; this was a full seven strokes ahead of the next woman, who had a low gross of 218.

Muriel had not played for two and one-half months when she decided to enter the tournament. She is from Los Angeles, and her all time low is an 84 scored on the Naval Training Center course.

ATTN. NACRA BOWLERS

All bowlers interested in participating in the forthcoming winter bowling league, which will start in September, are urged to contact Mr. John Allison at X-697 for further information.

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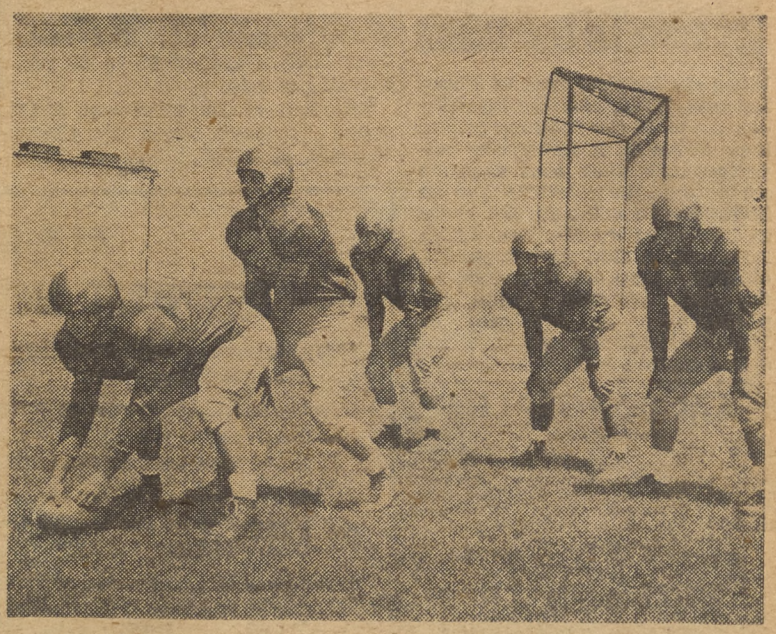
The Skyraider Golf Team maintained its hold on second spot in the Eleventh Naval District League by defeating the Amphibious Base on July 24, 20-4; then on July 31, they defeated the men from the Naval Station, 18-6. Low man in the Amphib victory was Charles Bartlett, who carded a 70, while Leon Drelicharz shot a 74 for low honors against the Naval Station.

The Monthly ACE tournament began last Wednesday and will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 13. All golfers are invited to participate, however, only those with established handicaps may win the trophies.

All golfers are urged to keep a close tab on the bulletin board at the golf range.



LAST MINUTE SIGNAL CHECKING for the big Ram game tonight is being done by quarterback George Davis. The others are: Center, Chuck DeFreitas; right half, Rex Yerby; fullback, Jim Mancuso; and left half, Manuel Aja.

Utility Squadron Three's Grocery Booth At Navy Relief Carnival, 'Brings Home the Bacon'

VU-3K Drops HS-4, 9 to 3

Utility Squadron THREE continued their dominance of the Helicopter squardons by blasting HS-4, 9 to 3, Tuesday, August 5, at Buchi Field.

Picking up two runs in the second inning, four runs in the third inning, and three runs in the fifth, the dronemen knocked two HS-4 pitchers from the box as they rang up victory number six.

Winning his third straight game, "Buck" Meehan allowed but seven hits to register the win. Meehan is the fifth pitcher that VU-3 has used since the season began. John Arce, with a record of 8 and 3 for the season, was the third pitcher transferred, leaving the burden on John Troegel and "Buck."

With the second half of the softball season almost at the halfway mark, VU-3 has a six win and two loss so far this quarter.

When six hospital men at Camp Lejeune, N. C., saw the mysterious smile of the fetching young lady above in a newspaper advertisement, they sent requests for autographed pictures and an invitation to come to the camp as a guest of the Marines. Linda Lombard, a 22-year-old model, obliged. Most of her visit at the base was spent posing for photographs as hundreds of Marines suddenly became inspired camera fans.

HU-1 Skipper Presents Awards at Inspection

After completion of personnel inspection of HU-1, today, CDR H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1 presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to LT J. M. Farwell and Chief Aviation Pilot C. W. Buss for heroic helicopter rescues of downed pilots in Korea; LT H. F. Snowden was awarded the Air Medal for a combat rescue mission in Korea; LT C. C. Coffey was presented a letter of commendation for his outstanding helicopter services while serving on board the USS ESSEX.

Good Conduct Medals were presented to Chief E. D. Marsh; R. W. Gipson, AD2; D. C. Goodron, AD3; T. E. Harper, AD3; R. C. Partain, AE3; M. J. Grant, AEAN; and W. H. Henley, AD.

"Winged S" helicopter rescue awards were presented to LT J. M. Farwell; LT H. F. Snowden; LT C. C. Coffey; LT B. L. Samuels; LTJG R. G. Powell; C. W. Buss, ADC (AP); R. Karls, ADC (AP); H. D. King, ADC; R. E. Morton, AMC (AP); C. D. Dever, AD1; G. Moore, AD2; H. W. Williams, AD2; H. S. Borowski, AD3; J. H. Hicks, AD3; J. L. Fanning, AD3; R. G. Skarbon, AD3; R. M. Browning, AN; and C. C. Gooding, AN.

What's the Catch?

Last week the fishing, which has been very good for several weeks, dropped off. The boats from NAS averaged 15 to 20 yellowtail per trip.

The fish of the week was a 17 pound "Yellow" taken by LTJG Hensely, of VC-35.

REAM BORDERLINES

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VU-3 Sets Up Sports Program, 'Dope Sheet'

A VU-3K Perpetual Trophy, "the Captain's Cup," will be presented at Captains inspection each month to the departmental group which has earned the most points during the preceeding month in the intermural sports program.

Under the new "SPECIAL SERVICES DOPE SHEET" program, each week athletic events will be scheduled and the squadron organization will be grouped into four departments. 1, Administration and I and E, 2, Operations and KD's, 3, Electronics and Communications, 4, Maintenance and Material.

Volleyball, softball, touch football, basketball, ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, archery, backgammon, acey-duecy, chess, checkers, pistol and skeet will provide a wide field for inter-squadron competition.

All VU-3 men should contact their division officer or his chief to be represented in the above sports. SPECIAL SERVICES DOPE SHEET will be distributed Monday mornings of each week showing department standings and schedules plus information for the crew.

HU-1 Leading Chief Re-enlists After 32

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate, Raymond Hartley, the Leading Chief Petty Officer of Helicopter Squadron ONE, completed 32 years of Naval service on July 31. To show all hands how he feels about the Navy he was re-enlisted by CDR H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1, for another 6-year enlistment. Upon completion of this present enlistment he will have 38 years of U. S. Naval service.

Chief Hartley enlisted in the Navy in 1919 and was appointed Chief Petty Officer in 1938. He has served 20 years of foreign or sea duty.

HU-1 is proud to have such an outstanding Leading Chief.

RAYMOND HARTLEY, ADC being sworn in for another six year enlistment by CDR H. M. Ksciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1.

VU-3 Man's Jet Model Takes 2nd Place in Model Plane Contest

Under the combined sponsorship of the Academy of Model Airplane Association and the United States Navy, Lloyd Zink, ATAN, of Utility Squadron THREE's KD unit 26, won second place in the senior division with a jet speed model in the twenty-first annual National Model Airplane Championships held at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, July 28 through August 3.

The final day of the meet, after week-long competition in all model aircraft, featured miniature jet planes zipping along at more than two miles a minute and small aircraft landing on a scale Navy carrier which the Navy brought in for the special landings event and it was even christened the USS SMALLFRY by Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball. Entrants had to have scale planes of Navy Combat Craft and land them using control wires.

LLOYD ZINK, ATAN, of VU-8K, shown with his prize winning jet fuel model at National Model Airplane Meet at NAS Los Alamitos.

Surprising enough, it was a girl that took the title in the new jet division in the finals. Violet Hoyt, of San Diego, flew her model at a speed of 144.23 miles per hour to win the open class. Bobby Patty, of Phoenix, took junior honors with a speed of 128.57, and Eugene Stiles, of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, was senior champion with 143.54. Zink followed with a 123.54 to secure second place, and was awarded a trophy. Zink has had eleven years of model airplane experience and has entered the Nationals four times and the International Championships twice.

VU-3K put on a static display of four KD's, catapult from which these birds are launched, from Unit thirty, and a F6F radio controlled drone which drew many inquiries from the thousands of spectators present. Along with the drone exhibit, there were many of the latest Naval aircraft and a World War I Spad and a "Jenny" for comparison. LT Billy Long, Officer in charge of KD Unit 30, entered a free flight pay load vent model in the open division, but went unplaced among the hundreds that were in competition.

There was happiness and heartaches among the hundreds of contestants from all over the United States, which ranged in age from ten years to sixty years. The workmanship and time spent on their model aircraft was indeed inspiring to those who had never seen these enthusiasts in action and to those who have entered meets for many years. One of the most interesting of the different classifications was that of the radio controlled planes which correspond to the work of Utility Squadron THREE. Sending their models aloft by radio control and and landing them under the same circumstances was one of the highlights of the meet and drew many of the vast crowd.

KGER, Long Beach radio station, covered the meet as well as represntatives from the press and model and airplane magazines. To wind up the week-long contest, there was a barbecue and presentation of trophies and awards to crown the champions and runners-up in the respective divisions. All in all, this was proclaimed the outstanding National met of the twenty-one annual championships that have been recorded in model airplane history.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

ALF REAM
MOVIE SCHEDULES

Friday, August 8—"JUMPING JACKS" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
Short: "SPORTING OASIS."

Saturday, August 9—"WOMAN IN QUESTION" starring Jean Kent and Dick Bogarde.
Short: "KNIGHTS OF THE HIGHWAY."

Sunday and Monday, August 10 and 11—"THE WILD NORTH" starring Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey.
Short: "ONE CAT FAMILY."

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13—"THE HAPPY TIME" starring Charles Boyer and Linda Christian.

Thursday, August 14—"SON OF PALEFACE" starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers.
Short: "FIT TO BE TIED."

"Well, you're in the Navy aren't you?"

Answer to Puzzle

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Parking Warnings To Be Issued Begining Monday

Effective Monday, August 18, only cars with special permits may be parked in the area reserved for autos driven by physically handicapped employees in the Harbor Drive Parking Lot. Unauthorized cars in this area will be issued only one warning by the Security Department. Other action will be taken for repeated violations.

The first double row of parking spaces along the west side of the Harbor Dr. lot has been designated as the parking area for physically handicapped employees. This area borders the Coronado ferry exit to Pacific Highway.

Issuance of the special parking permits for physically handicapped employees was begun last Wednesday. Eligible personnel may receive these permits from their shop personnel supervisors.

Witnesses of Navy Club Fire Sought

Civilian investigating authorities are urgently seeking military personnel who witnessed the Memorial Day fire at the "Navy Club," corner Fourth and E Streets, near the Plaza, in downtown San Diego.

Men who witnessed the fire are urged to contact the NAS Public Information Officer, ext. 1337, Room 1, Bldg. 8, immediately.

First Waves Report To Fleet Air Wing 14

August 1 of this year marked the entry of the Waves into Comairpac for the very first time. The Aviation Training Aid Unit, which up until this time had been attached to NAS, is now a part of the Flag Administrative Unit of Comairpac.

These Waves perform the numerous important duties that are such a vital part of this Aviation Training Aid Unit. Some of these duties include those of a Link Trainer Instructor and operator. Also instructional duties in the field of celestial navigation, taking charge of the film library, such as keeping it up to date, and seeing that the films are filed properly.

Other duties of these first 12 Waves to enter Comairpac include operating the numerous projectors used in the aviation training courses. One of the most unusual tasks that these Waves perform is that of PBM operational flight trainer instructor.

The officer in charge of this Aviation Training Unit is LCDR James O. Nesbitt.

Station CO Receives Rear Admiral Stars

NAS Commanding Officer, RADM W. L. Erdmann, was promoted to his present rank during informal ceremonies Monday. His selection was announced last month by the Navy Department.

Prior to assuming command of NAS in May, 1950, RADM Erdmann was commanding officer of the USS LEYTE.

"What Price Glory" To Aid Navy Relief

One of the great motion pictures of all times "What Price Glory," will be premiered at the San Diego Fox Theater at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, August 28, the entire proceeds of the showing to go the to Navy Relief fund.

Starring in this technicolor revival of the world-famous war picture will be Corinne Calvet, James Cagney and Dan Dailey. Twentieth Century Fox, makers of this stirring film, have made the picture and their top San Diego theater available to the Navy Relief Society for the premier showing, as the final of the summer season of Navy charitable events.

Reservations are now available on a first come, first served basis, and may be obtained by sending check or money order to the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Fund, in care of the Public Information Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego 35, California. Personnel on the Naval Air Station may also make reservations by contacting the NAS Public Information Office, Bldg. 8, Room 1. Tickets are priced at $1.25 and $2.50. All seats will be reserved for the performance.

This magnificent second picturization of "What Price Glory" retains all of the ribald humor and rough-and-tumble comedy of the famous Maxwell Anderson-Lawrence Stallings war play, which was a Broadway hit and then one of the greatest Fox film successes in 1926.

James Cagney is a superb choice for the old Victor McLaglen role of the scrappy Captain Flagg, and Dan Dailey is a fine fighting match for him in Edmund Lowe's role of Sergeant Quirt. Corinne Calvet gives her best screen performance to date as Charmaine. The new screen version, under the direction of John Ford, has a tender and tragic-romantic subplot between Marisa Pavan, a young French girl, and a young company clerk.

Photographs of scenes taken from "What Price Glory" and a convenient coupon for making reservations by mail appear on pages 5 and 2, respectively, of of the NORTH ISLANDER.

Navy Receives Robot Which Will Test Guided Missiles

The Navy now has an electric brain that catches its own errors.

A new multi-million dollar electronic digital computing machine, developed over a period of six years, not only is capable of 3,000 to 5,000 mathematical operations per second, but stops its operation when an error creeps in.

The mechanical brain is called the "Raydac," an abbreviation of Raytheon Digital Automatic Computer. It was developed by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company for the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Ten different types of accuracy checks are made of the "brain." All work is preserved up to the instant an error is flashed on the control board. After the correction is made the machine immediately continues its lightning calculations from the point where it stopped.

Following acceptance tests, the machine will be shipped to the Bureau of Aeronautics Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif. There, by radar and other checking devices, the machine will receive information and act as an "intelligence center" to study the flight behavior of the missiles.

It has taken teams of workers from 20 to 30 days to perform mass calculations from a single missile's flight data. The new machine is expected to solve these problems in minutes.

New Courses Are Added To USAFI Curriculum

A number of new courses have been added to the USAFI self-study course curriculum, the I&E Div. has announced. Since these courses will be of interest to all hands continuing their education while in the service, the NORTH ISLANDER will periodically publish a description of these courses.

Carpentry I, one of the newest courses on the USAFI list, provides practical information to anyone who wishes to work with wood, whether it is in the carpentry trade or some allied vocation. The material covered in this course is similar to that offered in many technical high schools and junior colleges.

It describes and discusses each tool used in the construction of wooden structures and gives simple step-by-step directions in the use of these tools for each fundamental process in carpentry. The student in wood construction will find this course most helpful.

The course is considered especially valuable to personnel who will make use of the NAS hobby shop woodworking facilities. See I&E in Bldg. 317A for further information about this course and other USAFI educational opportunities.

Skyraiders in District Softball Finale Today

John "Hollywood" Huffman draws the all-important pitching assignment today as the Naval Air Skyraiders play at Navy Field Diamond 4 at 1500 for the District softball crown. The 'Raiders won the major division 11th Naval District title last week and are now at the climax of the inter-league playoff tournament, in the "winner's" bracket.

They will tangle with the winner of last night's "loser" bracket final between Naval Station, San Diego, and Point Mugu.

A win for the 'Raiders today would give them clear title in the double elimination affair which has brought together the best softball talent in the entire District. A loss would throw them into a second game later this afternoon.

Tourney elimination victims of the Skyraiders to date are Point Mugu (4-3) and Naval Communications Station 5-0). Adolph Mason and Huffman have shared the winning pitcher efforts.

Hap Ivey, turbulent centerfielder, has come through with the heavy stick work so far, breaking up both ball games with timely homerun smashes.

Outfielders Jimmy Smith and Leo Pich have combined with Ivey to sparkle defensively, Smith making astounding "off-the-shoulder" catches while the entire trio have displayed accurate throwning arms throughout the tournament.

Former Skyraider Makes Big Time

Tom Weaver, who was discharged from the Navy only a month ago, was this week signed to a baseball contract with the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast baseball league.

Tom, who was a member of the Skyraider team until his discharge, was the leading batter in the 11th Naval District baseball league in 1951, and this year he batted a hefty 370 in the games in which he participated.

Weaver, a 21-year-old outfielder, played ball at Evanston High School, Evanston, Illinois, prior to entering the Navy.

'Paint Rescue Gear Red' Say Navy Research Men

The Navy may be in for a gigantic paint job.

Navy researchers report that bright scarlet seems to be a better attraction than the life-raft yellow now universally used.

"A light bright scarlet (Munsell 7.5 red) can be seen at greater distances than the chrome yellow now in wide use for rafts, lifeboats, life-preservers and similar equipment for air and sea rescue," say scientists at the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Yellow was originally selected for painting rescue equipment because it is conspicuous at close-up

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Local Group Will Present Opera for Spastics Benefit

On the evenings of August 28 and 29 commencing at 2015 each night the San Diego Park and Recreation Department's annual summer operetta, "The Bartered Bride," will be given in the Balboa Park Bowl. The music is by Bedrich Smetana, and the libretto by Karel Sabina.

The opera, the benefits of which go to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation of San Diego County, will give the younger people of San Diego an opportunity to display their talents and obtain valuable stage experience.

The cast is made up of the Junior Civic Ballet, the Junior Civic Chorus, and the San Diego Youth Symphony.

Tickets have been on sale since August 1, and they can be obtained from foundation members, members of the cast, at playgrounds and community centers, and at the Park Administration Building. All tickets are unreserved.

NAS Officers To Have Luau

The annual Officers' Luau will be held Saturday, August 23, at the Naval Air Station Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).

All officers of all branches of the armed forces, retired and reserve, as well as active, and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Dinner—a sit-down meal—will be served from 1900 to 2200 with dancing and other festivities in the true Hawaiian tradition continuing from 2200.

Entertainment for the popular annual event includes Johnny Ukulele, ukulele impressionist; Johnny Bright and his Hawaiian Orchestra; Vic Vincent and his orchestra; Kim and Lualla "Hawaiian Samba"; Ethel, hula comedian; and Kim, Lualla and Grace, the "Hawaiian Skies."

Informal Hawaiian costume is recommended to those attending. Reservations, at $2.75 per person, will be limited to the comfortable capacity of the Club. Persons making reservations should state their preference as to pool or dining room accommodations.

Authentic Hawaiian cookery will be featured at the Luau. The menu includes combination fruit salad with cocanut, roast, smoked pork loin, sweet and sour pork spare ribs, breaded filet of fish, corn on the cob, fried rice, sliced string beans, and apple cobbler with cheese.

New O&R Officer Assumes Duties at Naval Air Station

Reporting Monday, August 11 to the Naval Air Station was CAPT. G. A. Hatton, new head of the Overhaul and Repair Dept. He takes the post vacated by CAPT A. L. Baird several weeks ago. CAPT Hatton comes to NAS from the Personnel Div. of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy class of 1931, CAPT Hatton was awarded his "wings" at the flight school in Pensacola in 1934. He did post praduate study at Annapolis and the California Institute of Technology prior to World War II.

During the war he served with various patrol squadrons in the Pacific, followed by duty at NAS Pearl Harbor, and with ComFair Seattle. At the close of the war he was assigned to the NAS Miami and later, 1946-47, to NAMC Philadelphia. For two years he was also on the staff of ComAirPac.

CAPT Hatton resides in Quarters "P" at NAS with his wife Margaret, and three children, Mary Lou, 11; Bobby, 7; and George, Jr., 2.

CAPT G. A. HATTON

Come and Get It!

Shown above serving grilled steaks to FASRon 691 men are F. D. Paulson AEAN, (left), and A. K. Rankin, AO3, during their squadron picnic last Friday afternoon at El Monte Park. With over 300 men and guests attending, the affair turned out to be one of the most successful social gatherings of the squadron since its recall to active duty 23 months ago.

CHCARP Renner Leaves Station

Naval Air's Assistant Structures and Finish Officer, CHCARP Fred Renner, has been transferred to Port Lyautey, French Morocco, and will leave this station for his new duty around September 1.

CHGARP Renner has been aboard NAS for just over one year when he assumed his present duties after being sent from NAS Miramar. Since that time, he has aided in the construction of many new station buildings, including the recently-opened NAS Beach Recreational Facility.

Mr. Renner enlisted in St. Louis in 1929 and came to the San Diego Naval Training Station for training. Since then CHCARP Renner has had some never-to-be-forgotten memories gathered from duties at various stations.

When, for example, Mr. Renner was a member of the flight deck plane pushing crew on the old USS LEXINGTON he recalls the time he was hanging by his toes on an upper wing of a TBM, loosening a couple of hinges so the wings could be folded. The plane had to have a "dolly" placed under the tail wheel so it could be pushed into the desired spot. The tail section was raised too high by crew members, placing him in a forward sliding position on the upper wing. As Mr. Renner was sliding forward, he noticed the propeller going around as big as a windmill. He was headed straight for it. All he could do was hang on, and as he neared the engine he managed to catch a couple of flying wires. (The old planes had two wings then and flying wires with struts were used to keep them together). This was the only way he could keep from being pulled into the propeller.

From the LEXINGTON, Mr. Renner went to the A.M. school and then back to the fleet. He has had duty in the Canal Zone, various air stations, squadrons and Kodiak. During the last war he was in New Caladonia and later on Guam and his last duty was aboard the USS LEYTE in the Korean campaign. Renner now goes to the Mediterranean where he will report to Port Lyaute.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

On Monday, August 11, 1952, LT R. P. James, the Division Officer of the Assembly Division presented Beneficial Suggestion Awards to: H. Smith, C. A. Nichols, H. A. Patten Jr. and C. J. Collins to the amount of $75.

Mr. A. C. Banholzer, Quarterman AMG and K. S. Baker, Quarterman Metalsmith, witnessed the presentation in the Assembly Division, Area III, Hangar 68.

LT James commended the men on their fine work and suggested that more beneficial suggestions be submitted.

Island Legionnaires Return From Conclave

With the temperature soaring to 112°, the American Legion Convention for Department of California started with a bang in Fresno, California.

Roscoe T. Morse, D. "Woody" Fields, and John Rixon of North Island Service Post 753 were delegates for the post, and Mildred D. Splichal was the delegate for the Auxiliary.

The 40 and 8 train from Post 753 took first prize in the division. It was entered in the big parade.

After the registration of delegates and the parades on Saturday and Sunday the convention got down to business as usual on Monday. Committee's reported their progress for the past year and their resolutions for the coming year.

Tuesday saw nominations of candidates for the various offices of Department for the coming year. The presidential dinner and the Commander's Ball finished the day.

On Wednesday, delegates were polled and seated and the election was of top importance.

Rosco T. Morse was elected Alternate Delegate at Large to National Convention by the Department of California.

NAVY RELIEF BENEFIT PREMIER

of the 20th Century-Fox Production

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey, and Corinne Calvet

I, ..., of .....

herewith enclose my personal check or money order in the amount of $..... for ..... reserved tickets to the premier. I desire (circle) $1.25, $2.50 reservations. Please make all money orders or checks payable to the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Fund, c/o Public Information Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego 35, California.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Firemen Finish First Stack of Christmas Toys

The firemen of Firehouses 1 and 2 have shown great progress in their work on rebuilding used toys during their off-hours. These toys, contributed by Islanders, are to go to the underprivileged children of San Diego at Christmas time.

At present there is a need for used and new toys, and if they aren't in too bad a condition, they are greatly appreciated.

Toys alone are not the only items that are acceptable for all types of toy parts are needed also. Parts such as tricycle wheels, bicycle pedals, wagon wheels, and almost any part that can be used in the repairing of some toy are needed.

One exception is made on the request for toys and that is plastic toys. If the plastic toy is too badly damaged it will not be accepted. Any kind of toy is needed, regardless of its age, just so it is fixable. If it needs to be welded, painted, or overhauled, the firemen can do the work.

The supervisor of the repairing and painting and the other work done on the toys is G. L. Looper, AMC. He has been working with this project since it began a few months ago and has worked with civilian as well as military personnel.

There are four locations where toys may be deposited on and around North Island—the Harbor Drive parking lot entrance, the Coronado gate entrance, the East Beach Landing, and the Main Boat Landing at pier Jig-King.

The toys are being stowed at building 874 until some time in December when they will be distributed to the local homes for underprivileged children as Christmas presents.

BEFORE (above) the toys are brought to the firehouses, some are in pretty bad shape, but AFTER (below) they will grace any Christmas tree. Above, B. P. Boon, AN; J. A. Lawson, AA; K. M. Davenport, AN; J. M. Vieweg, SA; M. E. Heniser, SN; and G. W. Woods, AN, begin work on a new group of toys. Below, Bob Bramson, AA, ISLANDER reporter examines the finished products with E. J. Owens, AN.

A REAL "DAHL" who's lovely, vivacious, glamorous, personable, charming, and . . . well, you get the idea. Beautiful Arlene Dahl, one of Paramount's gifts to the male population, is truly a "doll" in every sense of the word!

Fall and Early Winter Hunting Rules Listed

Last Saturday, August 9, marked the opening of deer season in the California coastal region and the season will remain open until September 14. In the inland (Sierra), northwestern areas, the season on deer opens on September 20 and closes October 19.

Open season on bear also starts on August 9 in the coastal regions of California and continues on until December 31. September 20 will mark the opening of bear season in the inland (Sierra), northwestern area, and this season also continues until December 31.

The season for hunting pheasant in all areas will commence on November 22 and continue until December 1. Open season on quail begins on November 1 in the north coastal region and runs until December 31. In Districts 22, 4½ and 4, the season on all species of quail will begin on November 22 and end on December 1. In District 1¾ the season on quail (all species) will begin on November 22 and ocntinue until December 15. In the balance of the state the season begins on November 22 and ends on December 31.

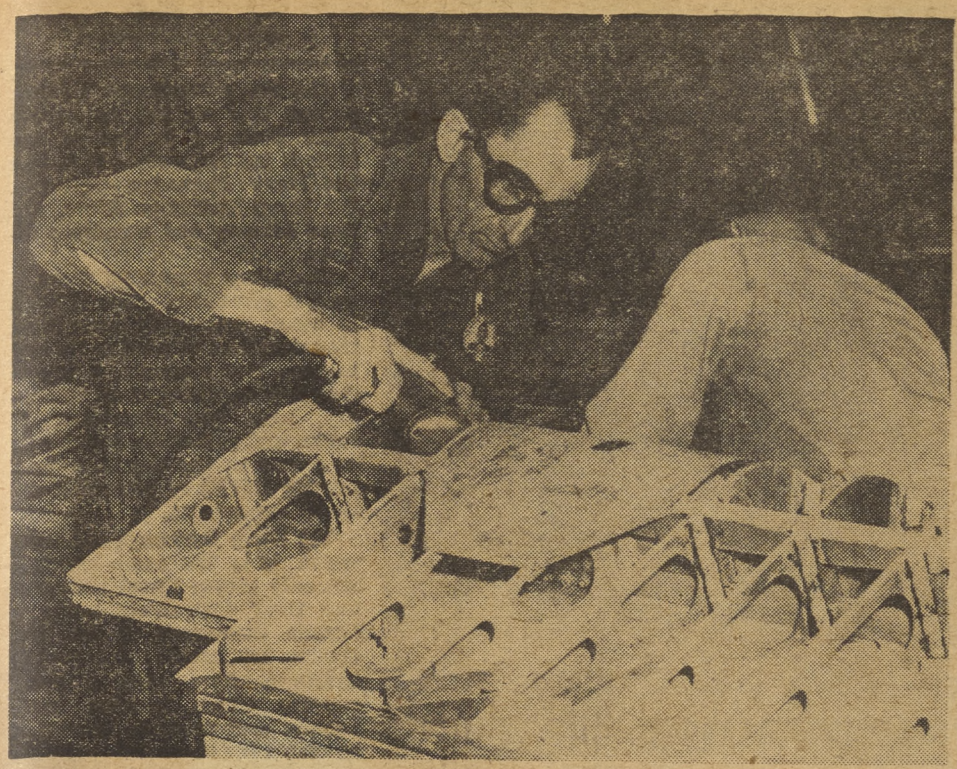
For those interested in hunting mountain quail, they will be glad to know that the open season on mountain quail in District One will begin on October 11 and run until October 19.

The open season on brush and cottontail rabbit in the Districts 3, 3½, 4, 4⅛, 4½, 4¾, 22, and Marin Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt, and Del Norte Counties begins on September 1 and remains open until December 31. In District 1¾ the season on these small game opens on November 22 to December 15. In the balance of the state there is an open date from November 22 to December 31.

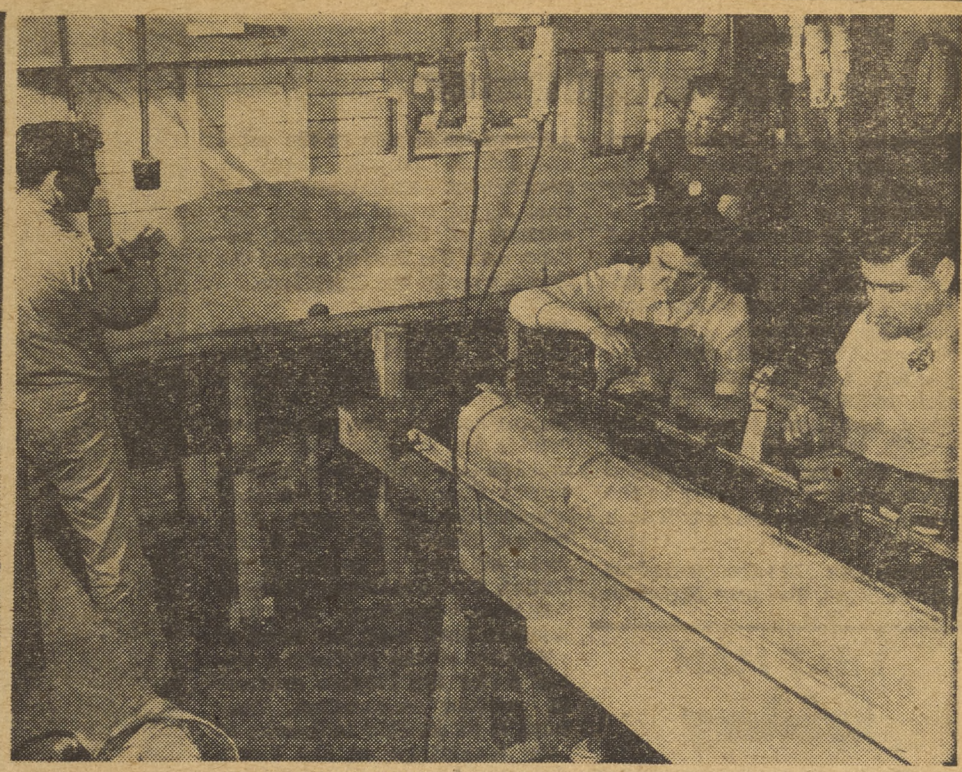
Districts 4, 4⅛, 4¾, 19, 20 and 22 have an open season on jack rabbits from September 1 until December 31. In the balance of the state there is no closed season on the hunting of jack rabbits. The Sierra hare can be hunted only in District 4½ from November 22 until December 31.

The hunting season on tree squirrel in the Districts 1, 1⅜, 23, 25, Trinity, Siskiyou, Santa Clara, San Mateo Counties begins on November 22 until December 31. In the remainder of the state there is no open date on tree squirrels.

There is only one day allowed for the hunting of sage hen and that is September 1, in the counties of Mono, Lassen, and Modoc.



METALSMITH JOHN ROHN, operates on a torn down F4U wood aileron in Shop 3106—an example of versatility often required in this group.



TOM ANDERSON, carpenter (left), Jack Evans, preservation mechanic (right background), Grace Polsley, carpenter, and Victor Michea, metalsmith, steaming and forming over heated blocks, plywood skins for re-covering F4U ailerons.

The Build-Up

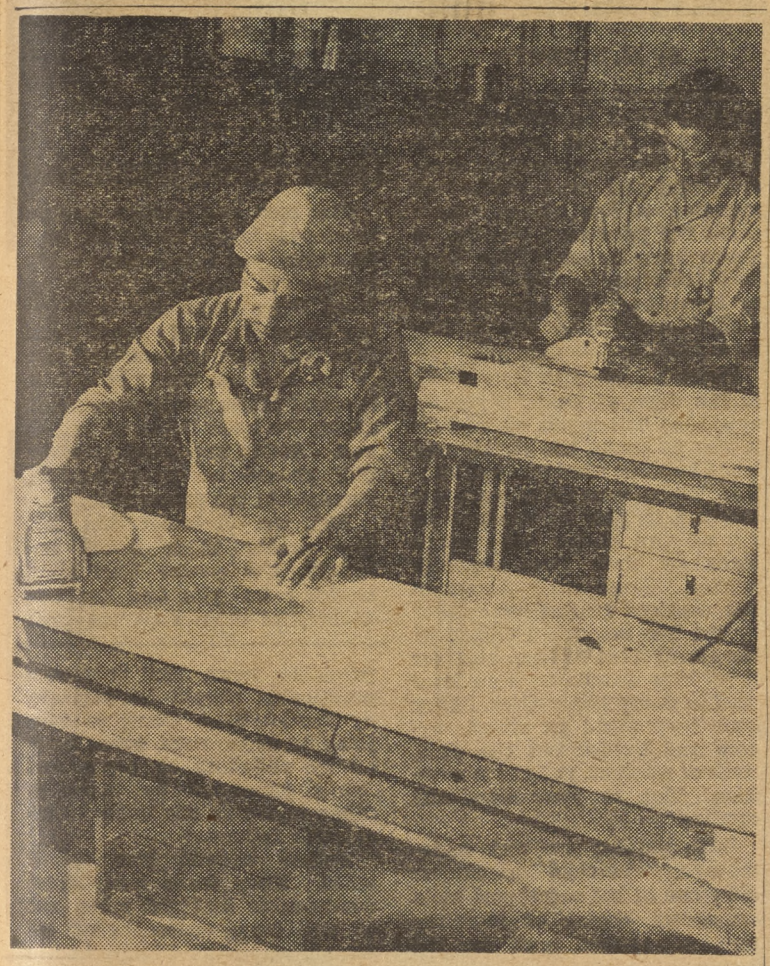
Shop 3106 Style

Sudden increases or slackening of workload are taken pretty much in stride by the most adaptable crew of workmen — and women of Structures Division's Small Surfaces Shop 3106. This group pretty well typify the highly specialized, yet broadly adaptable, nature of the North Island aviation workman.

Joe Stetser, area supervisor down Building 801 way, is justly proud of the versatile nature of his Shop 3106 personnel—a versatility that enables them to get jobs out on schedule under pressure. At the time the accompanying pictures were taken, the pressure was definitely on, and a number of outside assistants were called in, to complete a large assignment in addition to the regular routine of major repair work. The job placed numerous employees of five allied, but separate ratings, onto a hurry-up repair and resurfacing of wooden structures. Metalsmiths, Aviation Mechs, Carpenters, Aviation Woodworkers, and Preservation Mechs. pushed the job through.

Under normal circumstances, Shop 3106 uses the 77 employees currently on the job. They overhaul damaged wood or metal control surfaces, helicopter rotors, and allied components, return them to virtually new condition.

If you should drop in at Building 801, and see a well known "tin-bender" making like a carpenter, or vice versa, it's another temporary emergency measure in Shop 3106's working together to complete an urgent work assignment.



JOE LOPEZ, preservation mechanic (left) and Avel Rios, metalsmith, finish-sanding resurfaced wooden ailerons prior to fabric covering.

AL ESCALANTE, metalsmith, suction-cup testing to determine skin adhesion on finished wood surface F4U aileron.

Navy-Marine Medal Presented To Man From VS-892 Recently

On July 29, of this year the Navy Marine Medal was awarded to Leo John Estergreen for his quick action on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier last fall.

Estergreen, a member of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 892, was working on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS RENDOVA during early morning landing operations when a parachute flare broke from beneath a plane that was landing. Without hesitation, Estergreen ran out on the flight deck, picked up the flare and heaved it over the side. The flare takes only a period of 90 seconds after discharge to ignite and could have caused possible damage to the flight deck and the near-by personnel.

The carrier was in operation in the Japanese Sea on September 6, 1951, when this incident occurred at 0400. In command of the squadron at that time was CDR Weatherup.

Estergreen is a native of Montesano, Washington and entered the United States Navy on January 4, 1951, and upon completion of his basic training at the Great Lakes Training Center reported to VS-892, and has remained with them since.

Navy Develops Plant To Fuel Jets At Sea

The development of new oxygen plants, capable of making Navy aircraft carriers self-sufficient in providing oxygen for jet planes, has been reported by the Navy. The new units will be installed aboard carriers of the Midway class and the new flattop Forrestal.

The oxygen plants were designed to meet the constantly expanding needs of high-altitude jet planes that operate from large carriers. As a by-product, the plants also produce nitrogen, which is used to purge gasoline lines aboard the big ships.

Besides making the carriers self-sufficient in oxygen, use of these machines results in substantial savings of space and weight aboard ship. In the past, carriers have been dependent upon shore bases or refueling ships for oxygen.

rod and rifle ramblings

BY GEORGE BAKER

As the deer season gets started in the Northern coastal areas, and opening date approaches locally, emphasis will undoubtedly switch from fishing to hunting among North Island sportsmen.

But nothing, absolutely nothing, seems liable to detract from the intense interest that always goes with the final stages of the current Yellowtail Derby. With the 20-week qualifying period ending this Sunday, August 17, the following North Island anglers (and a few we may have missed) appear to be "in," among the top 100: Marron Sumrall, fifth from the top with a 40 pound 10 ounce catch; and M. L. Robertson, with a 46 pound 12 ounce catch which puts him in third spot.

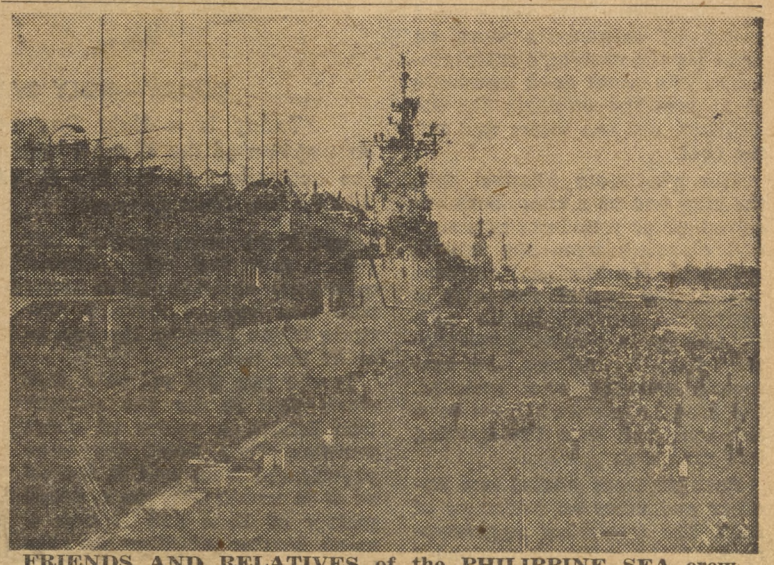
They will compete during the big finals event the weekend of August 23-24.

But hunting is definitely on the horizon. The North Island Civilian Employees' annual hunting tournament officially opens today, to run until the first of December. There will be first prize money of $25.00 for heaviest deer taken in San Diego county, and a similar first prize for the heaviest deer from outside the county. Second prizes of $10.00 each class, will prevail as usual. An additional bogey prize will be offered, with names of all contestants in the tourney being subject to an impartial draw, the winner receiving five bucks. ALL civilian employees are eligible. ALL contestants must register with the Employee services Office, Building 415, before entering contest. Rules and regulations for contest may be procured from Madge Mulloch, at time of registration. Hunting licenses, and deer tags may also be procured through Employee Services Office.

SAFETY AWARD GIVEN VS-892

The Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet last week forwarded the VC-VS Safety Award to Air Anti-Submarine Sqaudron 892 in recognition of flight safety accomplishments during the fourth quarter of the fiscal year 1952.

Records indicate that during the quarter, VS-892 flew 2029 hours with one accident, accumulating a safety score of 95.1 and achieving first place in safety competition among units of similar type in Air Force, Pacific Fleet.



FRIENDS AND RELATIVES of the PHILIPPINE SEA crew members lined the NAS Quaywall last Saturday to give the carrier a royal "welcome home" from duty in the Korean theater. The PHILIPPINE SEA had been on duty in that area for seven months.

This Week's News
at a glance

Tensions in the Middle East have far from decreased, although they have been partially obscured by U. S. presidential campaign headlines. British and U. S. efforts to reach an agreement with the Iranian government have all but failed. Considerable pessimism has been expressed by British officials regarding the reopening of the rich oilfields in that country. They feel that Premier Mossadegh, even if he sought accord with the allies, has bargained away much of his power to the Iranian Communist Tudeh party.

Elsewhere in the turbulent Middle East, the new Egyptian government carries on the usual anti-British attitude there. A government spokesmen said that Egypt would not join any alliance of Mediterranean nations until the British turned the Sudan over to the Egyptians.

The Soviet propaganda machine has now embarked on a concerted campaign to drive wedges among the democratic nations. Hoping to apply the principle of "divide and conquer," the Communists are doing their utmost to sow discord. Last week they branded the ANZUS pact (Australian, New Zealand, U. S. defense alliance) as a plot of the United States to kidnap Britain's "children." Similarly, the Communists have used the news of reduction of the military training period for Belgian draftees as political ammunition. They term it as another indication of the breakdown of the North Atlantic alliance.

THAT MAN
friday

The problem of youth against experience has often been matched and the matching place for these two to be proven where almost anyone who cares anything about this subject has often been the prize fighting ring.

Recently such a fight was matched. One pugilist was 32 years old and had been boxing 17 years as a professional, while the other was 25 years old and had been fighting professionally for only five years. A look at the statistics of the two fighters showed they both were of almost equal stature, only seven pounds difference in weight, besides a few small details of muscular devlopment.

This fight was known as the "Dempsey-Tunney fight of 1952." One light heavyweight against a not-too-large heavyweight. "Mr. M" the boxer and "Mr. R.M." the slugger. The boxer had not lost a fight since 1943 and was active for these nine years.

Mr. R. M. was totally undefeated and out of 42 fights boasted a record of 37 knockouts—a good strong puncher.

Both fighters had given exhibitions recently against lethal contenders in the heavyweight division and they were both given about the same appraisal by the sports world. To describe "Mr. M." display his moxie (boxing sense) he was clever, a counter-puncher and often relied upon a fast right cross which he used very efficiently. The man's age often showed up in his footwork. He lacked the spring which is usually found in most young prospective fighters. "Mr. R. M." relied on his bully young strength, throwing punches from almost all angles, mostly left hooks and right crosses, and it had been that type of fighting which spelled victory in his previous ring encounters.

Although this fight had been listed as somewhat of a "Dempsey-Tunney" fight, meaning boxer against slugger, it was not based on the ideal that age represented so much a part in the climax. The fight was staged at Yankee Stadium and a good crowd of enthusiasts were on hand for the evening's entertainment. The usual good summer's night was the outcome for the weather, not too warm and not too cool.

The gladiators climbed into the ring one at a time, both received great rounds of applause and cheering from the crowd. As usual, the National Anthem was played and it was only a matter of seconds before both fighters were receiving instructions from the referee. The ten-second warning was sounded, the crowd simmered down to a low tone and then the opening bell rang out.

Both fighters circled one another and after an exchange of fists, the onrushing aggresiveness of the younger contender started to work to his advantage and it definitely showed upon "Mr. M." The chase had begun and it was slugger rushing boxer, right cross against left jab. A fast first round showed weakening signs from the boxer who was tagged quite a few times to the head by the younger of the two.

Round two got off to a fast start—that is for the slugger who landed a series of short punches. They jolted the more experienced man and it looked as if it would only be a small matter of time and it was a small matter of time for the heavier punches had landed and the result lay on the canvas in a prone position. "Mr. M." felt the bitterness of defeat for the first time in nine years and once again the younger gladiator emerged triumphantly.

Today, "Mr. R. M." is at his prime, but "Mr. M's" is passed. The fight which had been a natural, good, crowd-pleasing affair was a jolt to many and to me, but time waits for no one and this was certainly proven that night. "Mr. R. M." earned a ticket that night to another bout against age and experience and it might figure just the other way when he meets the oldest of them all for the world's heavyweight championship this September.

Chaplain's Corner

"What's all this talk about faith?" thus with a puzzled mind has the question been asked many times.

The meaningless definition concerning faith scattered about like the sower his seed has gotten many all fouled up. Something like the following quotation, "In thine own self believe: all thou hast hoped for thou shalt yet achieve" has added more confusion to the situation. It's like pulling yourself out of difficulty by your own bootstraps. It's the kind of faith that makes foolish promises to the self with the understanding that things will turn out at last as they had planned. No wonder the word "faith" has added so much confusion to the state of mind which should have brought peace and comfort.

Note the difference in Holy Scripture concerning faith. It's like the lifting fog in the morning hours, permitting the bright warm sun to appear. With clearness and simplicity, yet with power and dignity it marches on from chapter to chapter.

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it men of old received divine approval. By faith we understand that the world was created by the word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear . . . And without faith it is impossible to please HIM. For whoever would draw near God must believe that he exists and that he rewards those who seek him. By faith Noah, being warned by God concerning events as yet unseen, took heed and constructed an ark for the saving of his household; by this he condemned the world and became an heir of the righteousness which comes by faith. By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to a place which he was to receive as an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing where he was to go. By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a foreign land, living in tents with Isaac and Jacob, heirs with him of the same promise. For he looked forward to the city which has foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

PROTESTANT
Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000

CATHOLIC MASS
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.

TODAY—HOLY DAY FOR CATHOLICS

Today is a Holy Day of obligation. The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Mass will be said at 1200 in the auditorium of Building 8 (Administration Building) and at 1645 n the Main Chapel.

Facts About Fire

By M. R. SMITH

Throughout all ages, a frantically excited householder running through the streets yelling for help was the most common, and still used, method of sounding a fire alarm. Next came the persistent blowing of a cow horn by early New England colonists to call for help, or announce the approach of danger—Indians or fire in forests, field, and homestead.

Dutch colonists in New York, in the days of Peter Styesant, appointed watchmen whose duty it was to patrol the streets and lanes between sundown and sunrise. These watchmen were authorized to peer in windows to see all fire places were either black or their fires properly banked. These early American fire wardens (called "Prowlers" by the less respectful citizenry) were instructed to keep alert for fires. Fire watchmen were later used in many large cities. Every hour they stood on street corners and bawled out the time, state of weather, and the admonition, "See to your fires and candles."

With careful use and maintenance, electrical appliances offer one of the safest and most convenient means of illumination, power and heat for the home.

Buy "inspected" appliances. Underwriters' Laboratories' label on an appliance is your guarantee that the appliance has been tested and meets safety specifications as set forth in the National Electrical Code and the standards of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Treat flexible cords with care. Flexible cords with broken insulation can start fires. Cords should be replaced as soon as they are damaged or show appreciable wear, and wherever practicable should be replaced by fixed wiring. Cords in door jams or under rugs, cords heated by radiators or pipes, and cords punctured by tacks or other fasteners are liable to insulation failure.

Follow eletcric iron safety rules. Keep irons away from combustible material when not in use—keep current shut off except when the iron is in use —replace damaged cords. Thermostastic controls, with which most irons are equipped, do much to reduce the fire hazard of irons. Iron stands retard the flow of heat to the combustible ironing board, Pilot lights give warning that the iron is on.

Clean and oil motors. Oiling and cleaning motors maintains their efficiency and fire safety. Motors oiled periodically and kept free from dust and lint are not likely to overheat and burst into flame.

THE PLACE IS
familiar

The Navy Exchange building aboard this station, as aboard other stations, is one of the busiest buildings since it houses the Navy Exchange Cafeteria, the Navy Exchange Store, and Base Library and numerous offices.

The Navy Exchange store is used a great deal since it holds in stock practically everything that would be of need to its customers. For example, a person may buy anything from stationary, soap and silverware, to radios and golf clubs. Practically any time of the day it is busy serving the Navy personnel and their dependents.

The Navy Exchange cafeteria, which is in the same building, not only serves Naval personnel and their dependents, but also certain employees of the Airstation. Hot meals are served in cafeteria style, also a small counter which handles sandwiches, and fountain service is available for those who just wish a snack.

Topside is the Navy Exchange building is the NAS library which holds a large collection of fine books and magazines. Lounge chairs make it a comfortable spot for reading, and tables and chairs are available for those who wish to write.

These Hours Remaining

The men and women civilian employees of the Naval Air Station have just a few more hours in which to participate in the big Bond Drive which has been going on for the past several days. Now, we won't pretend that this is one of those "only once in a lifetime" deals you hear so much about. We know better and so do you. Bonds are good anytime and should be purchased throughout the entire year.

But, we all know this, too. The sooner those bonds are bought, the sooner they start working for you and for this country of ours. Buy 'em now!

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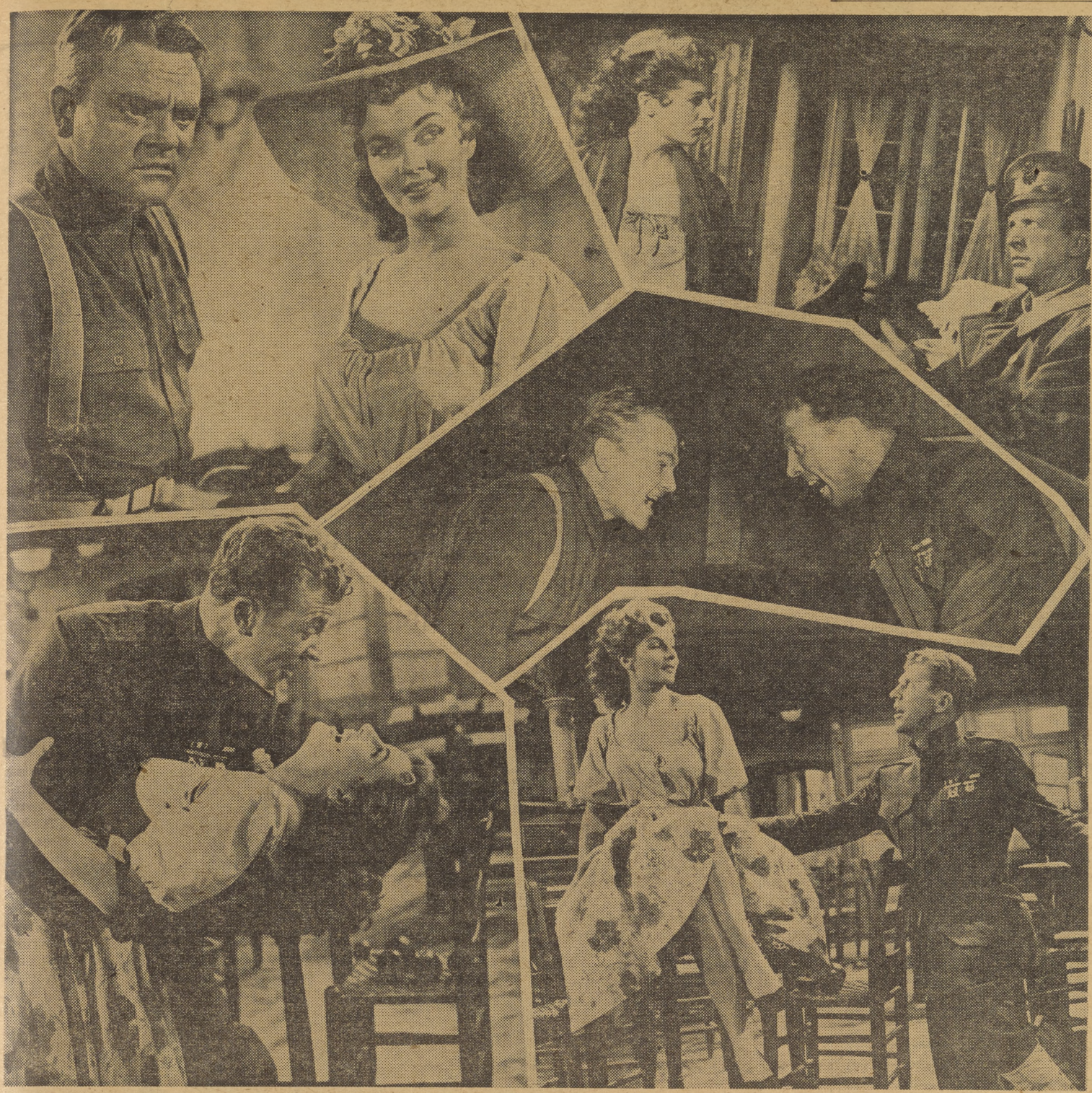

A FEW QUICK LOOKS at a few of the scenes of the spectacular technicolor triumph, "What Price Glory," give a brief idea of what's in store for San Diegans who attend the special Navy Relief Benefit Premier of this motion picture Thursday, August 28. This big event, presented at the Fox Theater, 7th and B Streets, stars some of Hollywood's great talent including the irresistable Corrine Calvet, the scrappy James Cagney, and the top-notch terpsichorean Dan Dailey. All proceeds for this special premier will go to the Navy Relief Society. Reservations may be made by mail or in person at the NAS Public Information Office, Room 1, Building 8.

Get Acquainted

Meet LCDR Scheela

This week's column introduces LCDR Jerome J. Scheela, the Fiscal Division Officer aboard NAS, North Island.

LCDR Scheela received his commission as Ensign in the United States Navy in June, 1942, in Washington, D. C. He was called to active duty and attended the Naval Training School at the University of Minnesota in January, 1943.

He then attended the Supply Corps School at Harvard University. This lasted for a period of four and one-half months and after completing this school, he was shipped overseas and served as Staff Supply Officer of the Gun Fire Support Group, an amphibious group which aided British landing craft at Normandy. He held this position from September, 1943, to September, 1944.

Upon return from overseas, LCDR Scheela was assigned as Supply Officer aboard the USS DUPLIN AKA-87. He was aboard the ship when it was put into commission, all the while it was in operation, and when it was decommissioned on May of 1946.

From June of 1946 to August, 1949, he was assigned to the Bureau Supply Accounting on the Staff of the Fiscal Director in Washington, D. C. Previous to reporting to NAS North Island, LCDR Scheela was Assistant Fiscal Officer at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

LCDR Sheela is a native of International Falls, Minn., and reported aboard NAS in September of 1951 and upon arrival was assigned as the Fiscal Division Officer.

Today Ray and Betty Minor of Electronics, and children head north for a visit with Mrs. Minor's parents in Oakland.

Nickel Snatcher Schedule

The "Nickel Snatcher" schedule is published herewith for the information of all concerned.

1200	1700	2050	0430	0930
1215	1710	2110	0500	0945
1230	1720	2130	0520	1000
1245	1730	2150	0540	1015
1300	1740	2210	0550	1030
1315	1750	2230	0600	1045
1330	1800	2250	0610	1100
1345	1810	2300	0620	1115
1400	1820	2320	0630	1130
1415	1830	2340	0640	1145
1430	1840	2400	0650	
1450	1850	0020	0700	
1500	1900	0040	0710	
1510	1910	0100	0720	
1520	1920	0120	0740	
1530	1930	0140	0750	
1545	1940	0200	0800	
1552	1950	0220	0815	
1600	2000	0240	0830	
1630	2010	0300	0845	
1650	2020	0330	0900	
	2040	0400	0915	

SATURDAY: From 0800 to 2000, every ten minutes on the hour.

movie menu

SATURDAY, August 16—"DREAMBOAT" starring Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers. Clifton Webb, a stolid college professor, who at one time was known as a matinee idol of silent films, is horrified when he sees an old silent flicker in which he starred on his television screen. It isn't long before his pictures are shown more often and he becomes a national figure all over again. The belated reissues are sponsored by a perfume company, with Ginger Rogers, his former co-star, acting as commentator. Webb appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court to restrain the TV industry from showing his old pictures on the grounds that the films take away his rights of privacy and they are making a laughing stock of him besides interfering with his career as an educator. He's "Old Ironsides" on the campus, but he soon simmers down when the ancient silent star comes back to life.
SHORT: "FUN AT THE FAIR" and "HIGH-STEPPING TROTTERS."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 17 and 18—"UNTAMED FRONTIER" starring Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters, Scott Brady and Minor Watson. Minor Watson, his uninhibited son Scott Brady and arrogant nephew Joseph Cotten, control a cattle empire and refuse to allow homesteaders to make use of free government range. In a street fight, Brady kills a man and is charged with murder. He dupes Shelley Winters, a saloon entertainer, into marrying him, since—as the star witness—she could not, as his wife, testify against him. Shelley wins the family's respect, but locks Brady out when she discovers the trick. Meantime, unrest spreads among the frustrated homesteaders. Brady gets into more trouble, this time by a cattle-rustling attempt and the fight against the feudal empire begins. Blood runs cold in the spearing saga of a fronier firebrand.
SHORT: "DOG TROUBLE" and "FARMING IN SOUTH CHINA."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 19 and 20—"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO" starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. Mitchum and Blyth team up in a terrific Korean war film. It all starts when two colonels are military observers at Seoul when Korea is invaded. One of them falls in love with an American girl who is with the United Nations, but she, the widow of a soldier killled in World War II, refuses him for fear of becoming a widow again. This colonel is wounded and the American girl nurses him. At a crucial moment during the enemy break-through, the colonel takes a patrol behind enemy lines to shatter their lines of communications. One by one his men are killed. The other colonel commands planes coming to his rescue, but he has bad luck. A story of a tender romance set against a background of fighting, dying men in Korea.
SHORT: "SUZIE'S LITTLE BLUE COUPE."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, August 21 and 22—"SKIRTS AHOY" starring Esther Williams, Joan Evans, Vivian Blaine and Barry Sullivan. "Batten down the hatches" and "Anchors Aweigh" mates, this one is about the gals who become sailors. Esther Williams, a spoiled society girl, joins the Waves to escape the boredom of her wealthy life. Reporting to the Great Lakes Training Station eight hours late she gets off on the wrong foot. She encounters Vivian Blaine, brassy New York salesgirl, who joined because of hopes of finding an old flame who joined the Navy three years before. Joan Evans, shy small-town miss who was jilted by her sweeheart, meets Williams and Blaine and they become "buddies." Esther goes all out in pursuit while on liberty for Barry Sullivan at a Chicago nightclub, she finds she has competition looking her in the eye by three Wacs and decides to take the situation in hand. She does and it leads to a Captain's Mast. Luckily she proves in the right and is excused. The fun has started with the gals who leave the guys at home.

electrons

By "Windy" Splichal

Thanks to Edna Wheeler for writing the Electronics column last week in my absence while I was attending the American Legion Convention in Fresno.

Jesse Anderson, wire section of 4259, is leaving us to go to the Naval Station. Good luck, and we'll all miss you.

Gertrude Paradise celebrated her birthday this week with a big cake and many well wishes.

Vernon Bearden leaves today for four weeks. She will enter the Quintard Hospital on Monday for an operation. Cards from her friends will help pass the time away.

Mr. Bernauer is back to work after a wonderful vacation of resting and taking things easy.

Virginia Johnson flew back to Michigan for a visit with relatives and friends.

Dan Gies returned from his vacation in Minnesota. He is glad to be back in sunny, but cool, California, after the terrific heat of the midwest.

While on a fishing trip with the Federal Rod and Reel Club, Jack Spradley, Inspector, took the jack-pot prize with a four and a half pound fish. It was big enough to win—but not big enough for a fish story.

Vickie Alvarez and her husband, Louis, spent last weekend enjoying the beauties at the Santa Barbara Fiesta.

COMCARDIV 15 TO PICNIC

On Saturday, August 16, the enlisted personnel of Comcardiv 15 are to have a beach party at the NAS Beach Recreational Facility. The festivities should commence at 1930 and last until 2300. Those personnel that attend are reminded to bring no more than one guest.

A wiener roast and hamburger barbeque are expected to be the main food for the evening with coke being the drinks for the participants.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

I was a permanent Civil Service employee recalled to active duty in September, 1950. I am now due for release in three months and have a certain question to ask concerning my re-employment:

Q. I have heard that I am entitled to a promotion after being re-employed for one month, is this true:

A. Employees absent in military service are considered for any promotions that they would normally have been considered for had they not gone into military service. There is no provision for promotion within one month after return to work.

Q. Am I entitled to get my job back when I report back for it?

A. You are entitled to restoration to the position you left provided that you apply for re-employment within 90 days of your discharge from military service. The employing activity is obligated to restore you to your former position within 30 days after you make application for restoration that you are still qualified to perform the duties of your position.

Q. Is it essential, that I present complete and factual information on a Form 57 (Application Form)?

A. Yes, several cases have recently come to the attention of the U. S. Civil Service Commission which indicates that some Federal employees and applicants for Federal employment do not fully realize the importance of truth and completeness on application Form No. 57 and other forms which serve as a basis for personnel actions.

Some employees who have made false statements on applications have stated that no one ever pointed out to them the necessity for honest and complete information and the penalties to which they might be subject.

False statements are the basis for dismissal from Federal service and may even lead to criminal prosecution. The signature of an applicant on an application form is legally as binding as an oath certifying to the correctness of the information.

BLACKSMITH D. C. Teel, of the O&R Dept. Plant Div., shapes a piece of iron on the drop-forging hammer, a modern blacksmithing tool.

PUBLIC WORKS' blacksmith Ralph J. Graham still finds use for the traditional anvil and hammer for some metal shaping jobs. Graham makes his own coke from soft coal, which he says is the "hottest, cleanest forging fuel possible." Graham and Teel, the only two blacksmiths on the station, have been in the trade for over 35 years.

naga news

Six members of the Skyraider's golf team are participating in the annual San Diego City Golf tournament. The first and second rounds were played last Friday and Saturday at the Municipal Course. As the Raiders now stand, still in the running are: Charlie Bartlett, Bud Schletter, Jerry Sota, Bob Tanner, George Aggas and Mike Kukhahn.

The final rounds of this tournament will be played at the same Municipal course this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17.

'Paint Rescue Gear Red' Say Navy Research Men

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distances, the Navy scientists report. But they maintain that yellow is very likely to blend in with the sunlight at sea even at short distances.

"Moreover," they say, "under certain conditions all people, even with the best of color vision, are color blind to yellow and blue."

trading post

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, twin beds, beauty rest mattresses, adjoining bath. Also rear sleeping cabin, no cooking. Suitable for employed man. One block from transportation and beach. Phone Henley 3-3342.

CAR POOL—Car pool drivers share drive from vicinity of 71st Street, El Cajon and University Ave. to Std. Lot. 0645 shift. Phone H-6-8070.

FOR RENT—Temporary housing at "Brown Field" (90-day limit). Quonset Huts, 2 bedrooms; completely furnished—except linens. Rent—Enlisted men $43.50. Officers $49.50. Brown Field is located approximately 18 miles from Naval Air Station. For further information contact housing office, Ream Field. Phone H. 2-8111, Ext. 6.

LOST—Red coin purse on seven o'clock Ferry Monday morning. Had car keys, tool box keys and $12.95, also some cards. Not so anxious about money but would like keys, and cards back. If found contact M. C. Loomis, Electronics Division, O&R Dept. or call M-5737.

RIDE WANTED—From Fairmount and Poplar Sts. to Star and Crescent Ferry or to NAS via Ferry. 0730 to 1600 shift. Contact F. C. Senn at T. 1-8390 evenings or weekends.

WANTED—Two drivers for car pool, 0730 to 1600 shift. Vicinity of 54th St. between University and Euclid Ave. Contact Don Nuzzo at T-1-3839.

RIDERS WANTED—From Chula Vista via the Strand to NAS. 0715 to 1545. Phone G-7-0394.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted for 3 or will join car pool which has room for 3 people, from Chula Vista, Hilltop Circle, down "J" Street, via Silver Strand to North Island. Shift 0745 to 1630. Phone Hancock 2-1683.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished home, in Redwood Village, very close to the Chollas Heights Radio Station. Two children and pets acceptable. Landscaped, venetian blinds and stove furnished. Water. $100 per month. Available about Sept. 17. Contact Lt. Henshke, Communications Office Bldg. 319 or at 6092 Streamview Drive, San Diego.

WANTED—Room and bath with good family, or small apartment wanted. Man with good references, employed at the Naval Air Station. Phone J-2584

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 3,000 block and Fairmount Avenue to Star and Crescent. 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact W. Westergard in Bldg. 805 or call T-1-3218.

FOR RENT—Large room, twin beds, separate entrance, connected with bath. For one or two persons. Phone H-3-4497 or contact 1608 Miguel Ave.

RIDER WANTED—To Sioux City, Iowa. Leaving Sunday. Call T-1-5803.

No Spreading Chestnut Trees For The Island Blacksmiths

"The Smith, A Mighty Man Is He" . . . and he is still doing a mighty job at NAS despite the absence of horses and the poetic spreading chestnut tree.

With all the progress in industry, the demand for the smithy is far from being eliminated. The station's two employees, still practicing the venerable metal art, will attest to this fact. When one of the liberty boat's propeller shafts needs straightening, it goes to Ralph J. Graham, Public Works blacksmith, for repair. When machine tools need sharpening, tempering, or dressing, they are sent to O&R's blacksmith, D. C. Teel. These are only two examples of the numerous jobs which require their skilled attention.

Graham, who has been at NAS since 1939, entered his trade in 1910. For 23 years he worked in the rough and tumble mining towns of Globe and Miami, Arizona. "Never shod a horse in my life," says the PW smithy. His work in those mining towns was devoted mostly to repair of mining equipment and fabrication of tools.

Teel, who went into the business at Rochester, Ind., in 1915, was a general blacksmith before coming to NAS seven years ago. He did horse-shoeing but doesn't lament the fact that there are no horses around the Island. "It was no picnic," he declares, "wrestling with a big-footed draught horse, which might decide to sit down on you."

What's the future of the blacksmithing trade, they were asked? Graham claims that industry will always need the smithy's services, especially for tool making and dressing, heat treating and tempering, and die and punch hardening. Teel agrees and adds that traditional horseshoeing business is far from dead. Riding stables and race tracks need the big-muscled man and his forge.

civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCY
Carpenter

VACANCY AT NAVAL STATION, SAN DIEGO
Personnel Officer, GS-12
Open thru 18 August 1952

VACANCY AT NAVAL AIR FACILITY, LITCHFIELD PARK, ARIZONA
Senior Training Supervisor

VACANCY AT NAVAL STATION, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Sheetmetal Worker

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Medical Record Librarian, GS-5 to GS-12. Veterans Administration, Public Health Service, & Department of Defense. Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

civilian cafe

Monday—August 18

Soup—Cream of Tomato	.10 & .15
Potted Roast of Beef, Brown Gravy	.75
Fluffy Minced Ham, Green Pepper Omelette	.65
Stuffed Frankfurters, Mustard Sauce	.45

Tuesday—August 19

Old Fashioned Vegetable	.10 & .15
Virginia Baked Sugar Cured Ham, with Pineapple Sauce	.75
Curried Breast of Spring Lamb, with Steamed Rice	.60
Grilled Salisbury Steak, Spanish Sauce	.45

Wednesday—August 20

Soup—Chicken Noodle	.10 & .15
Oven Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef, with Hot Sauce	.70
Steamed Smoked Beef Tongue, with New Greens	.65
Baked Country Sauce, Apple Sauce	.45

Thursday—August 21

Soup—Philadelphia Pepper Pot	.10 & .15
Stewed Chicken, Drop Dumplings with Fricassee Sauce	.75
Hungarian Goulash Paprika, with Buttered Noodles	.60
Grilled Ham Patty, Creamed Peas	.45

Friday—August 22

Boston Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Grilled Cutlet of Yellowtail, Tartar Sauce	.70
Boiled Brisket of Beef, with Spanish Sauce	.65
Baked Pork Noodle Casserole	.45

Meet Your Shop Committeemen

SHOP AND WELFARE and Recreation Committees (one hand short) from Public Works Administrative and Engineering units, discuss report on a recent meeting. Seated are W&R committee members Sally Murphy, budget section, Coronado resident, who has been on NAS five years; and Rose Gregor, mail and file section, employed on NAS seven years, and resident of El Cajon. The latter is chairman of the trio which includes Irene Billings, the absent committee member. Genial Bob Foster, of Engineering, six years on NAS, and Mary Ruth Hays, also of Engineering, constitute the Shop Committee, with the absent Irene Billings as chairman.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 11, 1952 (Ungraded)

	From	To	Dept.
Deswan, Cecilia F.	Shop Learner	Helper, Elect., Aircraft	O&R
Sweeney, Lois M.	Helper, Elect. Aircraft	Aircraft Elect. Installer	O&R
Young, Gertrude M.	Electrician Aircraft (Ltd.)	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Bouchey, Gertrude R.	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic	O&R
Clark, Rose Marie	Aircraft Elect. Installer	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Clemo, Ruth J.	Electrician Aircraft (Ltd.)	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Ragsdale, Beverlee J.	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Shavers, Quinton M.	Laborer, Cleaner	Helper, General	O&R
Sweeney, Wm. P.	Welder, Gas	Welder, Combination	O&R
Sharp, Richard C.	Helper, Machinist	Machinist (Ltd.)	O&R
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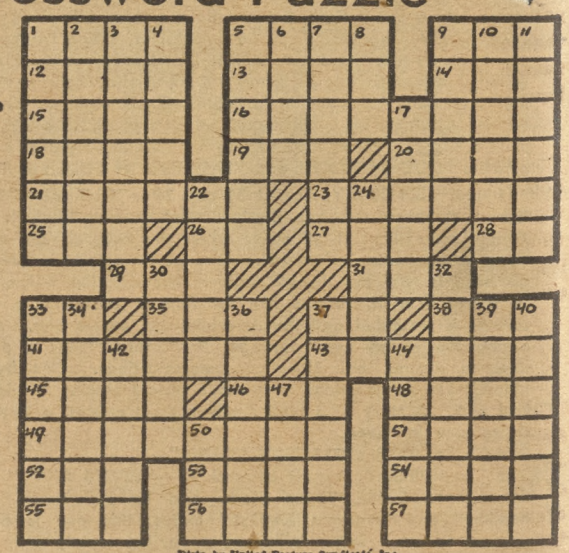
Cawood, Willis E.	Apprentice, Elect., Aircraft	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R

Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

1—Covered with vegetation
2—Inflate
3—Product of the imagination
4—Power of discrimination
5—Mixes
6—Native of Japan
7—General directions
8—Possessive pronoun
9—African antelope
10—Glossy fabric
11—Beef animals
17—Climbing plants
22—Diner
24—In front of
30—Musical study
32—Rapid fluttering of a chord
33—Native of Brittany
34—Away!
36—Girl's name
37—Scottish landowners
39—Rubber
40—Debase
42—Trapped
44—Man's name
47—Danish island
50—Definite article

ACROSS

1—Fisherman's spear
5—Cleansing
9—Worm
12—Actual
13—Italian coins
14—Latvian coin
15—Wild buffalo of India
16—Weaken
18—Egyptian goddess
19—Religious devotee
20—Arrow poison
21—Looked fixedly
23—Temper (colloq.)
25—Affirmative
26—While
27—Pronoun
28—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
29—Still
31—Superlative ending
33—Size of shot
35—Golf mound
37—Note of musical scale
38—Communist
41—Happens again
43—Stick to
45—Mild expletive
46—Siamese tribe
48—Mohammedan prayer leader
49—In a group
51—Flower
52—Unit
53—Flock
54—Appellation of Athena
55—Man's nickname
56—God of love
57—Daybreak (poet.)

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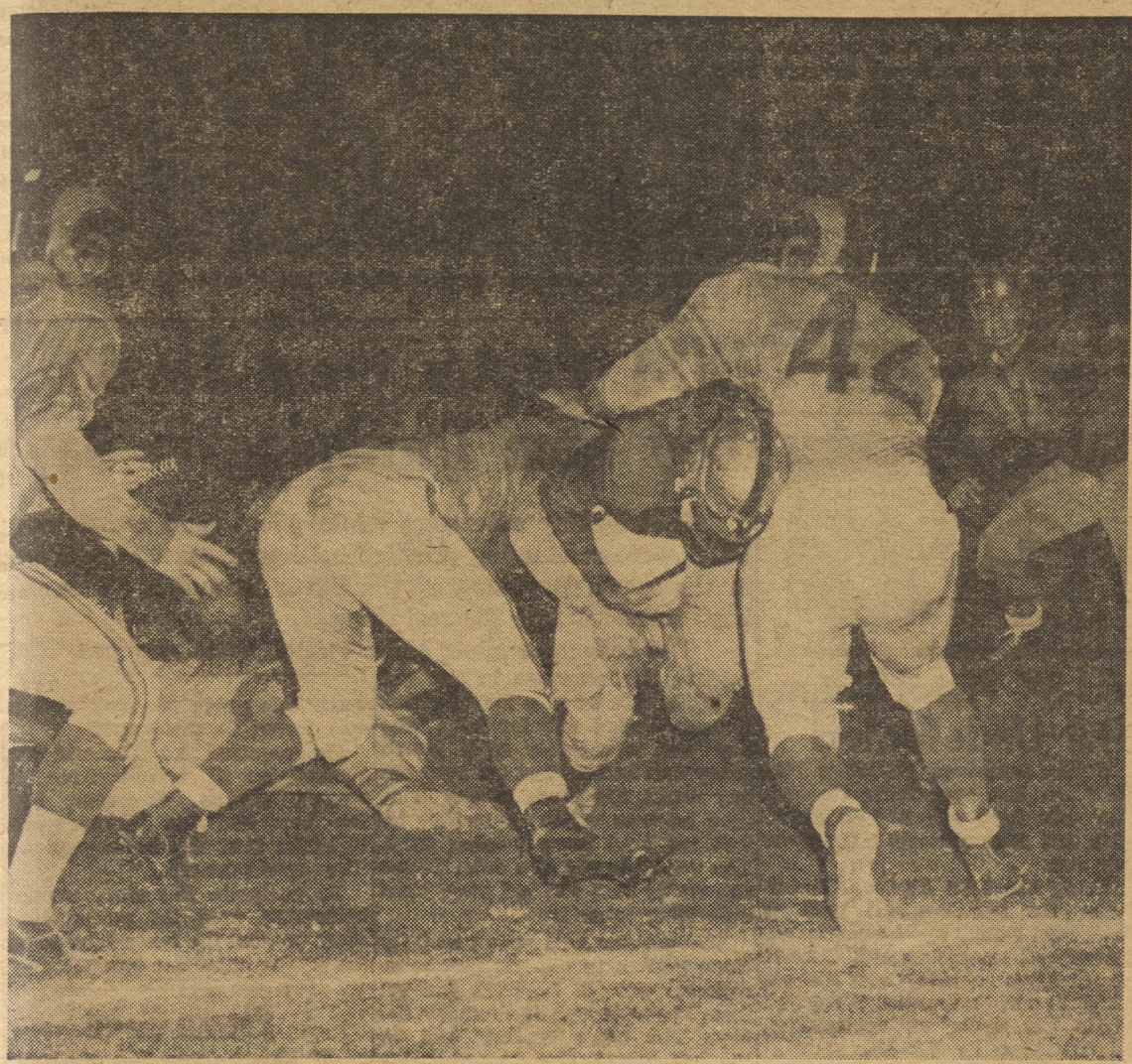
Skyraiders Tally Only Touchdown Against World Champion L.A. Rams



Mancuso Scores One and Only

JIM MANCUSO RINGS UP THE ONE AND ONLY TD for the forces of the Navy in the Navy Relief game played last Friday night before 22,000. In the play shown, Mancuso has just plowed seven yards for the only service team score ever, against the Rams. Shown trying in vain to hold the Skyraider fullback, are: Number 42, Ram halfback Herb Rich; and Bob Hecker, number 57, Don Paul also of the Rams. The final score was 45-6 in favor of the world champion Rams, as they extended their victory string over San Diego area service teams to two years straight. In the first half of the game, the world champion Rams encountered the Bluejackets from NTC. In that game, the NTC men showed a stout defense holding the Rams to 10 points. However, only the Skyraiders could score on the highly publicized pros.

SPORTS

Skyraiders Travel 52 Yards in First 53 Plays; Mancuso Scores

By Bill Feeney

Last Friday night, a very rusty Los Angeles Ram team rolled with ease to a 45-6 victory over the combined efforts of the Naval Training Center and our own Naval Air Skyraiders. The crowd of 22,000 saw the Ram team look only fair, even considering it's had only four weeks of practice; however, this same crowd saw a Ram team who, with a tremendous amount of work, will be odds-on favorites to repeat as World's Champions.

'Raiders Score Only Navy TD

The Rams, who were held to a hard earned 10 points in the first half, came on the field in the second half destined to use the 'Raiders as a springboard for a slaughter. At this time, however, the surprise of the game was about to be unveiled.

The Rams received the kick-off, and after two running plays, they attempted a pass from Van Brocklin to Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch. 'Raider defensive halfback Mark Markichevich, with a sudden burst of speed, intercepted the aerial, and the Airmen had the ball on their own 48.

First Play, "Ace in Hole"

On the very first play, the 'Raiders used their "ace", and momentarily took the Rams, as well as the crowd, by storm. Bill Hulsey took the handoff from center and shoveled the ball to "Manny" Aja as though an end sweep were developing. Then Aja faded back, and before the Rams or anyone else knew what was happening, a 40 yard pass to Jack Bighead, former Pepperdine star, had been completed. On the following play, Hulsey flipped a jump-pass to Bighead, and the 'Raiders had the ball 2nd and five on the seven. The next play netted the Navy's only touchdown, as Jim Mancuso took a handoff from his fullback position and plowed the seven yards between tackle and guard. The conversion was no good, but the 'Raiders had left their mark on the hearts of the cheering crowd.

Rams Begin to Click

After receiving the shot of adrenalin provided by the Airmen's touchdown, the Rams began, for the first time, to look like their 1951 selves. They tallied 5 touchdowns in the last two quarters, and the score soared to 45-6.

Following the Skyraiders' score, the Ram's V. T. Smith punched over from the three for the first of five quick touchdowns. Waterfield passed to Smith for 24 yards and a score; the same quarterback then passed to Tommy "Cricket" Kalmimir for another; then Norm Van Brocklin took over and flipped one to V. T. Smith and Skip Quinlan for the final two scores.

Bluejackets Show Stout Defense

The opening half gave the vaunted Bluejackets a chance to show off their loads of material, and they gave the lethargic Rams a run for their effort. The Rams were held scoreless for 11 and one-half minutes, but then the fabulous Mr. Waterfield hit Tom Fears on the 20, another pass to the 5, and then former UCLA star "Moose" Myers went over for 6.

It was just after Mr. "Pro Football", Waterfield that is, kicked a 40 yard field goal that the NTC men began to show signs of a scoring drive. From their own 5, with the aid of their third-string quarterback Don Bahrman, and despite two heart-breaking penalties, the 'Jackets pushed down to the Rams 5, but then Woodly Lewis intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop the threat.

Recruit Cheers Add Color

The color of the game was greatly added to by the 4,000 men from the Training Center's Recruit Corps. These massed sailors, along with the bands from MCRD, NTC, and Airpac, and including the cheer-leaders of our own Skyraiders and NTC, provided a pre-game and half time spectacle which will long be remembered.

Experience Gained Invaluable

Although the final outcome of the game was never in doubt, the experience gained by both teams will be invaluable. The Skyraiders in particular had a chance to test their "X" quantity. After the game, it could be honestly said that the Naval Air Skyraiders showed tremendous spirit and an unbeatable mental attitude. There will be many surprised teams in this Eleventh Naval District Football League before the season ends in December.

corner on sports

By Bill Feeney

THE RAMS FROM THE SIDELINES

When the Skyraiders met the highly publicized Los Angeles Rams last Friday night, the 'Raiders along with the Bluejackets from NTC exploded the myth that the "Pros" were mechanical giants. The Rams, to be sure, are a great team, and to anyone who saw the game, the Ram team will be difficult to recognize after another month of workouts. However, it is this writer's opinion that any of the pro teams, which were slaughtered by the Rams in '51, could have reversed that decision the other night.

TOM FEARS DISAPPOINTING

Tom Fears, one of the most dreaded pass-catching ends in football, and the record holder of number of passes caught as well as yards gained from forwards during one season, showed an extremely bad case of "out of shape-itis." Three times Mr. Fears dropped perfect passes thrown from Waterfield, any of which the 'Raider ends would have easily gobbled up.

WATERFIELD, WATERFIELD, WATERFIELD

Against the Bluejackets, who held the "Champs" to 10 points, Bob Waterfield was the difference between a 0-0 and a 10-0 halftime score. He kicked a 40-yard field goal; then he engineered a drive which was culminated by a pass to V. T. Smith to chalk up 6. Needless to say, the extra point was good. Who kicked it? Waterfield, of course.

OUTSTANDING SKYRAIDERS INCLUDE HULSEY, BIGHEAD, AND PHILLIPS

Among the Skyraiders who showed to advantage against the professional opposition, were: Bill Hulsey, who called a fine offensive game, and who was very sharp during the 'Raiders opening drive; Jack Bighead, whose pass-catching made possible the only Navy score of the game, and "Trigger" Phillips, who, the majority of the time, drew the assignment of stopping the hard-charging Ram fullback "Moose" Myers.

ISLANDER PHOTOG SEES ACTION

Phil Healey, North Islander sports photographer, saw as much action during the Ram game as many of the players. While in position for an action shot, an end sweep developed. As the ball carrier and his blockers raced toward the sideline, Healey stood his ground for the shot of the night. Then it hapened; the photog was hit high and low. Healey went this-a-way and his camera went that-a-way. Latest report shows no serious damage to the shutter-bug, but the camera has seen better days.

Air Pac Sports

By Bob Swisher

VC-11 moved a game closer to the Major league softball flag this week while Ready Issue took the lead from VP-46 in the Minor loop of the Airpac intermural softball circuit.

The undefeated Comets scored a 5-0 shutout over Fasron-7 Tuesday to lift their record to 6-0. This is one game better than second place Fasron-110's 5-1 mark. The 110ers, beaten only by VC-11 in second-half play, gained a forfeit victory over VC-35 Monday.

FAW-14, winners of the first half, edged back into contention by squeezing past Faetupac 3-2. The win lifted them into third place two games off the pace.

Rebounding from an opening day defeat, Ready Issue smashed VP-46 by 10-2 to take over the Minor league leadership. VP-46 had held the top spot with four straight wins. The victory gave the Storekeepers a half-game bulge with five victories and one loss.

Comairpac Personnel slipped into a second place tie with VP-46 by winning an 18-15 slugfest from VS-23. Pitcher "Mac" McDaniels climaxed a four-run seventh-inning rally by pounding a three-run homer.

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Entrees in the touch football league are faced with the problem of stopping the defending champion VC-35 powerhouse. As of Wednesday of this week, the 35ers had rolled to four straight wins, scoring 78 points while holding their opponents to six. Their latest victim was VS-23 in a 26-0 romp.

VP-42 and Faetupac also remain unbeaten with two wins each. The Raiders dumped Fasron-7 by a 20-6 score Monday while VP-42 was idle.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By WALT BREELAND

The NAS Boat House won top honors in the intermural program this week with R. C. Wise taking first place in the horseshoe pitching singles. Joe Hamernick of Ordnance took second place in this event. As for the steel shoe doubles, Boat House again came in first with Ordnance placing second.

One other event, ping pong, will be played off the last of this week. We will have these resudts for you in next week's issue.

This year's touch football games should prove to be exciting as the competition proves to be evenly matched. Two teams that this writer has watched work out, Supply and Special Services, both have a good turnout of players and promise to be powerful teams this year. Incidentally, Supply won the touch football title last year.

We will try to get more touch football news and also the results of the ping pong tournament by the next issue of the North Islander.

Sixth Ream Variety Show Scores Hit with Station Audience Wed.

Utility Wing Variety Show number six, "U.N.M.," (under new management) played at the Ream Theater on Wednesday, August 6.

LT Jack M. Stevens warmed up the audience before the show with a comical burlesque of a radio commercial. He then turned the show over to Donna Dee Ball who MC'd the first half of the program.

The many beautiful girls were furnished by Nina Toles, who was accompanist during the evening.

Highlights in the first half were Jerry Tremble and her amazing ability to twirl a baton, the Can Can chorus line, Shirley Wright and her accordion which was a show stopper, and Margi DeCosta's singing which again had the audience clamoring for more.

Ream's own Dean Jones went into a couple of numbers to give the girls time to change costumes and stopped the show again.

After the finals of the Nina Toles show, LT Stevens introduced Mary Hickman and her All-Girl Orchestro.

Mary in turn introduced Don Perdue, MM1, of Sub Group Two, who gave a highly entertaining report of battles in Korea with sound effects, and a comical version of a Jet experimental flight here at Ream, also with sound.

Mary and the girls started the music with "Gonna Rock This Joint," which they really did. All the girls in the band, Mary on the bass fiddle, Binny on the drums, Shirley on the trumpet, and Edie on the piano, were featured it at least on number before the close of the show.

Mary Hickman and her All-Girl Orchestra appeared through the courtesy of Ray Martin, club owner in National City, where they are playing nightly.

This was the first show produced by Dean Jones, "TNM," ("the new manager"), after taking over from Chief Proctor, "TOM" ("the old manager") who was recently transferred to Albuquerque, N. M..

The show was highly successful and plans are underway for another big show in early September.

MARY HICKMAN and her All-Girl Orchestra at the Ream Field Variety Show.

HU-1 'Copter Crew Saves Boy from Drowning in Bay

Last Friday afternoon while pilots aind crewmen of HU-1 were conducting practice helicopter rescue operations in the South Bay area of the Silver Strand, a "drowning boy" turned it into the real thing.

The helicopter pilots and crewmen were busy practicing hoisting the crewmen in and out of a life raft when a lad of about 8 years called out for help. The boy was a member of a beach party and had drifted out into the bay about 100 yards in the inner tube he was riding; somehow he lost his hold on the inner tube. The wind carried the tube across the water and the lad soon tired swimming after it.

His call for help was heard by the crewmen in the life raft some distance off. J. L. Stitt jumped from the raft and started for the boy. The boy's brother was on the beach and also saw that his younger brother was in distress and started swimming out.

The radio-control jeep which was controlling the helicopters saw that neither Stitt from the raft or the boy's brother would be able to reach him in time. Although the boy seemed to be a fairly good swimmer he had tired and had gone under once or twice.

The control jeep radioed one of the approaching helicopters, which was piloted by LTJG L. D. Nelson. Nelson immediately maneuvered his helicopter to a hover over the drowning boy. Hoist operator J. D. Saylor lowered crewman L. H. Brown into the water alongside the boy and he was towed to the beach.

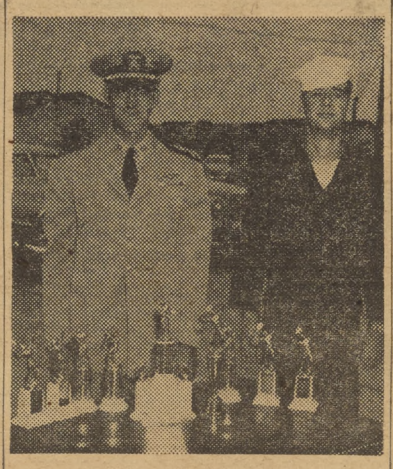
He required no first-aid and showed no ill effects from his narrow escape. However, both the boy and his brother were thankful that the helicopter was "Johnny-on-the-Spot."

To complete the story another helicopter used its power rotor blast to send the inner tube across the water onto the beach.

Please Note!

Public Information Officers are quite often looking for a crusade or an unsung hero to write about, but this P.I.O. is well supplied with unsung heroes. The reference is made to the members of the touch football team whose efforts have given us a clean slate with four wins and no losses, in games with the other members of the FAD Ream intra-squadron competition.

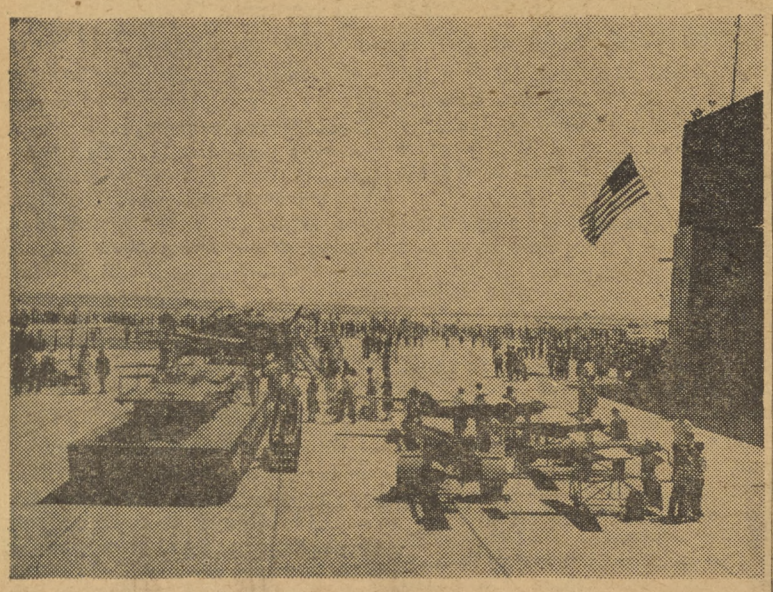
Contrary to the softball team, whose every play is cheered by bleachers full of enthusiastic spectators, the football squad has furnished its own morale impetus by way of the victory route, almost completely lacking in support from the bleachers. Those who fail to appear at the games are missing a fine show of passing and running sparked by LTJG Bob Ulm and fine defensive play by Vache, Wild and Lt. Bergsma. Let's give our football representatives some support and see the already perfect record remain so. A good crowd at the netx game on Friday, August 22, will make the heat, dirt, and expended effort a little more worth while.



LT W. J. HAMPTON AND T. M. McCOLLUM are shown with their FAD Ream and ComFair San Diego Tennis Championship trophies that they were awarded by CAPT R. W. D. Woods, Commander Fleet Air Detachment Ream.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA



Show-Case Planes

Utility Squadron THREE on static display at the recent National Model Airplane Meet at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

VU-3K Pistol Team Still Undefeated

Utility Squadron THREE's Pistol team has everything its own way with eight wins and no losses, with but four contests left in the schedule.

Using the 1952 National Match rules, the matches are held at the Pistol Range on the southwest corner of Ream Field. LCDR Lyons, team captain, Chief Hester, Chief Fuller, Graupman, Webb and Brodt are doing an outstanding job representing VU-3K.

HU-1 Unit Five Arrives From Korea Aboard CV-47

Arriving at San Diego, on board the aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA last Friday was Helicopter Unit Five of HU-1, based at Ream Field.

During their tour in the Korean area they effected eight rescues in addition to the various other utility services such as personnel transfers and mail delivery.

VU-3K Softball Averages

Averages for VU-3K Softball team from 1 July to 7 August of second quarter of Softball season.

Name	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	2B	3B	W	SAC	FC	AVG.
English, W.	21	8	6	9	2	1	0	0	2	0	.381
Allen, E.	20	7	6	4	0	0	1	4	0	2	.350
Anckner, C.	17	5	5	4	0	2	1	6	0	2	.294
Sufficool, D.	11	3	3	1	0	0	0	4	1	0	.273
*Arce, J.	11	3	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	.273
Steege, P.	4	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.250
Meehan, B.	29	7	4	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	.241
*Fennell, T.	9	2	3	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	.222
Lachowski, M.	23	5	4	7	2	0	0	3	0	1	.217
Stevens, C.	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	.200
Troegel, J.	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200
Brooks, K.	17	3	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	.176
French, H.	21	3	4	2	0	0	0	6	3	1	.143
Price, H.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.000

Pitchers Record	Won	Lost	H	R	W	SO	Innings
Meehan	3	0	20	10	13	8	21
Troegel	0	1	5	5	5	3	7
Arce	3	1	20	13	7	9	28

*Denotes transferred.

Tennis Trophies Awarded By CAPT R.W.D. Woods Friday

Captain R. W. D. Woods, Commander Fleet Air Detachment, ALF Ream, attended the 8 August HS-2 Personnel Inspection and presentation of awards to present the athletic trophies earned by the tennis team.

Captain Woods congratulated and commended the tennis team and the squadron's overall athletic endeavor in a statement which said in effect: This squadron has won the first ComFair San Diego championship outright for Ream Field by defeating the Fleet Air Detachment, San Diego, two straight times, 5-0. The squadron is favored to win the Fleet Air Detachment Ream Athletic excellence trophy and have the most active athletic program on the field to win over ComFair.

The tennis team won both singles and doubles matches to win over ComFair San Diego. Those present to accept awards were LT W. J. Hampton and T. M. McCollum, PNSN, who received trophies for singles and doubles wins in both FAD Ream and FAD San Diego. LT R. J. Gill, Special Services Officer, accepted the team trophies which will grace the squadron's trophy case.

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ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, 15 August—"SON OF PALEFACE" starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Roy Rogers.
Short: "FIT TO BE TIED."

SATURDAY, 16 August—"THE BLACK SWAN" starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Short: "PEREZ PARDO ORCH."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 17 and 18 August—"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS" starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 19 and 20 August—"UNTAMED FRONTIER" starring Joseph Cotten and Shelley Winters.
Short: "DOG TROUBLE."

THURSDAY, 21 August—"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO" starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Short: "SUSIE THE LITTLE BLUE COUPE."

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

Answer to Puzzle

Annual Officer Luau Saturday

August 23 will mark the date for the annual Officers' Luau which will be held at the Naval Air Station Commissioned Officers Mess, (open).

All officers of all branches of the armed forces, retired and reserve, as well as active, and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Dinner will be served from 1900 to 2200 with dancing and other festivities in true Hawaiian tradition continuing from 2200.

Entertainment for the event includes Johnny Ukulele, ukulele impressionist; Johnny Bright and his Hawaiian Orchestra; Vic Vincent and his orchestra; Kim and Lualla "Hawaiian Sampa"; Ethel, hula comedian; and Kim Lualla and Grace, the "Hawaiian Skies."

Informal Hawaiian costume is recommended to those attending. Reservations, at $2.75 per person will be limited to the comfortable capacity of the Club.

'What Price Glory' Premier Takes Place Next Thursday

There are still many excellent seats available for the big premiere showing of the motion picture "What Price Glory" at the San Diego Fox Theatre, Thursday, August 28. But reservations are coming it at a rapid rate, and time is short for those who wish good locations in the theater.

Rated among the all-time great films, "What Price Glory" is being premiered for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society through the cooperation of 20th-Century Fox, makers of the film. This finale of the summer series of headline Navy Relief events is a fitting climax to the fine entertainment which the Society has brought to the public of San Diego and to the service population in this area.

Reservations may be made by sending check or money order (or bringing in the cash) to the Public Information Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego 35, California. Tickets are $1.25 and $2.50. All seats will be reserved.

A convenient reservations form is printed on page 2 in order to facilitate those people wishing to make reservations by mail.

King of Iraq to Visit Oriskany

Seventeen-year-old King Faisal II, of Iraq, will arrive in San Diego next Thursday for a 24-hour visit aboard the aircraft carrier USS ORISKANY docked at NAS, according to word received in San Diego recently.

The young monarch, accompanied by his uncle, the regent Prince Abdul Ilah, arrived in New York City August 12 for a five-week diplomatic visit in this country during which he will study irrigation and agricultural projects.

Shortly after his arrival in the United States, the youthful king lunched with President Truman and several domestic and foreign dignitaries in Washington, D. C.

A 21-gun salute will greet King Kaisal upon his arrival aboard the ORISKANY. He will remain aboard the carrier and will make no public appearances during his visit. He will depart from San Diego the following day.

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USS Bataan Arrives at North Island Next Week

Arriving in Pearl Harbor Tuesday was the light aircraft carrier USS BATAAN which is due in San Diego the middle of next week. The carrier entered the fighting in February, 1952, with Commander Carrier Division 15, RADM D. S. Cornwell, and Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25 with its Grumman AF Guardians aboard.

These aircraft conducted both air and surface anti-submarine exercises in the Sea of Japan on a twenty-four hour basis. The AF Guardians are the largest single-engined carrier-based planes in the world.

Comcardiv 15 and VS-25 departed the carrier in April, and Marine Attack Squadron 312, the "Checkerboard Squadron" came aboard. Old hands in the Korean fighting, the Marine aviators knew the terrain and settled down to steady pounding of communist targets in North Korea.

Last June, a quartet of these Leatherneck fliers caught 1000 enemy troops in the open in a bivouac northwest of Pyongyang and killed an estimated 300. Flak was heavy, but none of the raiding Corsairs were hit. While aboard the BATAAN, the Marine Corsair pilots also provided Naval gunfire spotting services for warships engaged in bombardment of Korea's west coast positions. When the BATAAN left for home, the Marine squadron transferred to another carrier to continue harassing the enemy.

During her Korean tour, the BATAAN worked with a destroyer screen that was truly a United Nations unit. From time to time it consisted of ships from Australia, Canada, England, the Netherlands, and the United States.

September 5 Will Be Blood Donor Day Here

Friday, September 5, will be Military blood donor day on the Naval Air Station. Blood is urgently needed now, for emergency use among wounded undergoing treatment and for replenishing reserves for overseas use.

Volunteers are urged to submit their names to division, or personnel officers, who will contact CWOHC J. J. Holewinski, at ext. 1321.

Prospective donors are advised that they may have black coffee, dry toast, and all fruit juices prior to giving blood.

Training Division Adds More Classes for Island Civilians

The Training Division, in an effort to serve more fully the employees of the Naval Air Station, is making available a wide variety of interesting classes for after-hours participation.

Many people realize that opportunity develops as a result of continued education and self-development. With this thought in mind, the Training Division will start classes this September in the following subjects:

Shop Mathematics
Electronics
Welding
Supervision (Complete background of Supervisory principles)
Machine Shop Theory
Aircraft Eigine Theory
Jets
Blueprint Reading (Including related trade drawing—Mechanical Drawing)
Electricity
Machine Shop Mathematics

These classes will meet twice a week. The hours and days can be arranged to suit the convenience of the group.

For those persons interested in self-improvement, but who find it difficult to attend the above classes, correspondence courses are available in Shop Mathematics, Electricity, and Jet Engine Theory.

To register for these classes, or for further information, please call Ext. 658 or contact the personnel in Bldg. 5.

Valley Forge Engages in Anti-Submarine Exercise

The boys who fly them off the Navy's flattops in dark of night, pea soup weather, and other hazardous flying weather, the anti-submarine warfare aviators, had a little different base to fly from last week.

The USS VALLEY FORGE, with Air Anti-Submarine Squadrons 21 and 871 aboard, and in company with eleven destroyers and two submarines, returned to San Diego Friday after a week-long problem at sea of anti-submarine warfare exercises. The operation was under the overall command of RADM D. S. Cornwell, Commander Carrier Division 15.

It was the Navy's first use of a large Essex-type carrier, such as the VALLEY FORGE, on anti-submarine warfare exercises. It was explained that due to absence of a CVE or CVL type carrier, such as commonly used for this work, from San Diego area, it was necessary to use the VALLEY FORGE, recently returned from a third tour of Korean duty, for this exercise. Then too, by use of a large carrier, two anti-submarine aviation squadrons could be employed in the vital and much needed training.

"Anti-submarine warfare training," RADM Cornwell stated, "is an essential part of the training of today's Navy. It represents the ultimate in coordination, since all elements of the Navy are involved, air, surface, and under-sea elements, and presents an intregation of fighting forces that demands the best of personnel and ships. All units involved are deserving of high praise for the successful conclusion of this exercise."

No actual details of training involved are available, since anti-submarine warfare training is of necessity highly classified information.

Ships other than the VALLEY FORGE involved were the destroyers PORTERFIELD, HALSEY, POWELL, MANSFIELD, COLLETT, MADDOX, S. N MOORE, G. K. MACKENZIE, LAWS, TAUSSIG, MARSHALL, and GREGORY; the submarines POMODON and BLACKFIN.

Variety Show To Be Staged At NAS Tues.

A variety show sponsored by the East San Diego Navy Mothers Club will be staged at the NAS theater on Tuesday, August 26.

The show includes a cast of 30, and is scheduled to last for one and one-half hours. Starting time for the show is 1930. Comedy acts, dancing and singing are just a few of the many acts which will be featured at the variety show.

One of the main attractions of the show will be the dance numbers, which will feature girls, girls and more girls. Don't forget now, August 26 is a date to remember.

New S&F Officer Assumes Duties at Naval Air Station

Captain Harry C. Graves, SC, USN., assumed duties as the Supply & Fiscal Officer for Naval Air Station August 8. It was in the nature of homecoming for the Captain, who had served previously as Staff Supply Inspector on the staff of ComAirPac, and is familiar with North Island and San Diego. He is a West Coast man, calling Oregon his home state. Captain Graves was detached as S&F Officer, NAS Pensacola, Florida, July 18. He had served in that capacity for three years.

During World War II, Captain Graves' assignments included tours as Supply & Accounting Officer with additional duty as Staff Supply Officer, NATC Patuxent River, Md.; Asst. Staff Supply Officer, Fleet Air Command, South Pacific; and Supply Officer, NAS Pasco, Washington. After his tour with Comairpac, he served a post-war tour as Supply & Fiscal Officer at NATC, NAS Patuxent River. Captain Graves then attended the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., prior to his duty at Pensacola. He is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, class of 1934.

CAPTAIN H. C. GRAVES

Captain Graves replaces Captain C. M. Boundy, SC, USN, who was detached last month to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. During the interim period, Commander H. H. Hunt, SC, USN, Sr. Asst. S&F Officer, was in charge of the department.

Commander R. S. Klunk, SC, USN, relieved Captain Graves at Pensacola.

Donkey Ball Game At Naval Air Mon.

Donkey ball game will take the limelight here at NAS on Monday, August 25, when the NAS Skyraiders meet Fleet Air Wing 14 at Murray Field.

For those who have never seen a Donkey softball game, it unfolds an entirely new version of softball. It's softball at its funniest and also at its roughest, for the mere fact that donkeys are the proverbial stubborn animals.

Everyone on the team is equipped with a donkey except the pitcher, catcher and the batter. If the batter hits the ball he gets on his donkey and takes off for first base, that is if the donkey doesn't have different ideas.

The game is sure to bring a smile to anyone's face. In fact, a prize will be given to any person who can sit throughout the entire game without smiling.

Courses in TV, FM, and Radio Added to USAFI Curriculum

A new USAFI course in Television is designed to give the student an understanding of the basic principles of a television system and the various circuits involved. It begins by presenting an outline of the various electronic units found in a television system. In each succeeding chapter, a different section of the television receiver is discussed. The function of every part in relation to the entire receiver is discussed, The course includes material on the intercarrier sound system and color television.

The television course is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MB 893. It is available for correspondence study as CB 893. Students who wish to enroll for the correspondence course should enroll in CB 893. Students who wish to enroll individually and not submit lessons should enroll in MB 893. Eeither course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test.

The purpose of the course is frequency modulation is to instruct the student in a relatively new type of radio transmission and reception. The student will learn the basic fundamentals of frequency modulation as well as the operation of FM transmitters and receivers. The methods used in alignment and servicing of FM receivers will also be studied.

The frequency modulation course is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 892. It is available for correspondence students who are interested in enrolling for the correspondence course should enroll in CA 892, which included sixteen lessons. Students who are interested in individual enrollment, and who do not wish to submit lessons should enroll

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Get Acquainted

Meet CHBOSN Mainord

This week's column introduces CHBOSN W. S. Mainord, the Fire Marshal of the Naval Air Station.

Mr. Mainord entered the United States Navy in September of 1935 and received his basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Upon completion of basic training, Mr. Mainord reported for duty at the Fleet Air Base in Pearl Harbor, and there was assigned to A&R. But Mr. Mainord being an old farm boy, with a love for the out-of-doors, asked to be assigned to some outdoor work, and so was

CHBOSN W. S. MAINORD

transferred to the boat house. Mr. Mainord remained at Pearl Harbor until September of 1939, when he was assigned to Patrol Wing 2, as ADM Bristol's barge coxwain and later returned to the United States.

Mr. Mainord reported to Comcardiv 1 on October of 1940, and while attached to Comcardiv 1 he served aboard the USS LEXINGTON and the USS SARATOGA. He remained with Comcardiv 1 until January of 1942, when he was assigned to Fort Island, Pearl Harbor. On April 1, 1942 he again reported aboard the USS LEXINGTON and remained aboard her until the time she was sunk on May 8, 1942. CHBOSN Mainord then returned to the United States aboard the USS CHESTER, which served as an escort for two transports returning to the United States. He then returned to Fort Island aboard the USS CHESTER.

Mr. Mainord was transferred to ComAirPac on July 1942 and here served as boat coxwain and later was put in charge of the boat house. He remained here at Fort Island until June of 1944.

Mr. Mainord rose to the rank of Warrant Officer on April 15, 1944 and was then ordered back to the United States for flight deck training. He received this training with ComFair, in San Diego aboard several CVE's. Upon completion of this training he received his orders to report aboard the CVE-16 the USS VASAU, and remained with the ship until it was decommissioned on October 1946.

He was then assigned to the Under Way Training Unit San Diego, California. Here at the Sonar School, Mr. Mainord taught damage control and seamanship up until the time he was transferred on July 1948.

Mr. Mainord reported aboard the USS BOXER CV-21 and there served as flight deck Boatswain. In May of 1950 Mr. Mainord met with an accident and suffered a broken leg. After being transferred to several different hospitals, ended up in the Balboa Hospital, San Diego, California.

From Balboa Hospital Mr. Mainord was transferred to NAS, North Island, for duty and at first was assigned to Public Works as Water Transportation Officer. Then on June of this year, he reported to the Security Department and there was assigned to his present position as NAS Fire Marshal.

New Day Dawns

Paul Howard Day arrived aboard 4415 Illinois Street, San Diego, this week after a brief stay at North Island family hospital, where he was born August 15 (payday) to Mrs. Mary Margaret Day.

Father, Ralph Edward Day, DMI3, of Public Information Office, who received this extra dividend on payday, is proudly passing out the cigars this week . . . passed them out twice in the NORTH ISLANDER office, that's why the special treatment of this story.

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By "Windy" Splichal

Congratulations to Emma and John Allen on the newest arrival in their household. His debut was made at the Mercy Hospital recently and tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. His 13 month old brother, John Allen III thinks that Walter David Allen is a wee bit small to romp and play with.

Nikki Avery is back to work in Production Control after an absence of five months. We are glad she decided to return to NAS.

Any veterans who desire POW Compensation Forms may obtain them through J. P. Tate by calling him at ext. 630.

Helen Patton just returned from San Francisco where she spent two weeks visiting with old friends.

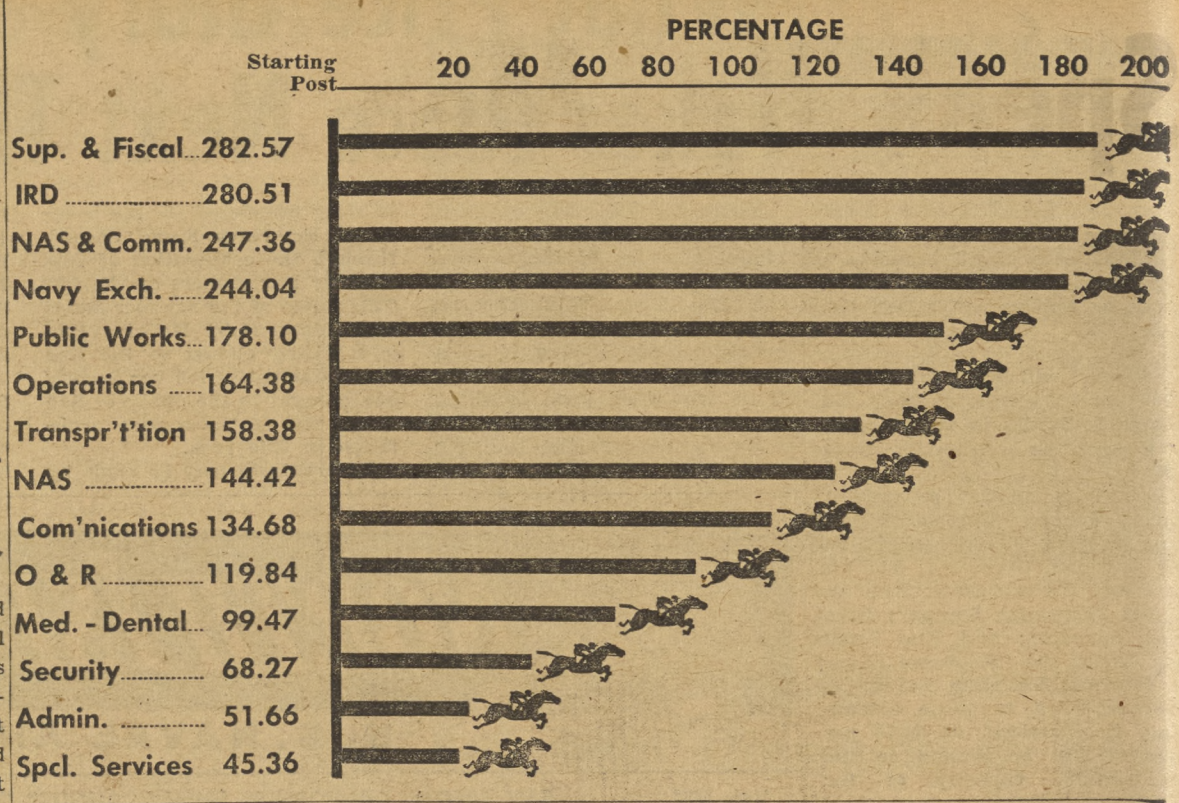
Iris Johnson has returned to work after two weeks vacation. She spent one week of her leave at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Convention, and the other week entertaining her parents who were visiting here.

Toni Vasque is back to work after a three weeks vacation. She and Joe and the children visited various parts of California Oregon, Washington, and Canada, having a grand time.

Wm. E. Burns, of Cable Shop is very happy indeed. His brother came from Waycross, Georgia to visit him. They had not seen each other for the past 26 years.

A surprise party was given to John Dudley Downs by members of the Cable shop on Monday. They had lunch for him and a big birthday cake. All he had to say was "Today I am a Man."

Final Results In Carnival Race



Lt. Halvorson Is New I&E Officer

On August 18, LT J. T. Waldron will be relieved of his duties as Range Officer, Operations Department (collateral duty as Information and Education Officer, Administration Department), and will assume the duties of the Assistant Security Officer.

Relieving Mr. Waldron is LT (W) M. A. Halvorson, who has been assigned duty as the Information and Education Officer, Administration Department, with collateral duty as Wave Representative.

Comcardiv Fifteen Picnic Saturday

Last Saturday, August 16, the enlisted personnel of Comcardiv 15 held their annual beach party at the NAS Recreational Beach facilities. The festivities began at 1930 and continued until 2300.

The refreshments for the party included a wiener roast along with a hamburger barbeque. Beverages were also served. Many forms of entertainment were on hand for those who wished to make use of them.

Cerebral Palsey Victims To Get Glass Profits

In a few weeks NAS personnel will have the opportunity to buy a novelty in high ball glasses and at the same time help to fight the dreaded cerebral palsey. This is another of those wonderful Bob Hope enterprises, to help a worthy cause. A certain amount of money received from the sale of these glasses will go toward combating cerebral palsey.

So when these glasses go on sale in the Navy Exchange store remember that by buying them you are not only buying something new for the home, but you will also be helping someone who needs that help badly.

Traffic accidents since 1900 have killed almost twice as many Americans as have been killed in action or died of wounds in all the nation's wars.

La Belle Femme Skunk Fatale!

Found: One Skunk! No, we're not joking. If you don't believe us, just ask the men and women in the NAS O&R Locomotive Shop, Building 315, who had the honor of being hosts for the two-striped visitor during his hour-long visit Tuesday. Fortunately, Mademoiselle (?) Skunk's facilities for chemical warfare had been de-activated as the shop members found out when Robert Mowrey, P.W. Machine Shop employee, retrieved her from her hiding place beneath a bench. If not claimed, she will become mascot of the shop. (P.S.—In case you don't know French, "La Belle Femme Skunk Fatale" means "The beautiful and fatal Skunk!")

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. Why is San Diego, seemingly, always the last installation in the District to hold wage surveys?

A. The Navy attempts to schedule wage surveys as prevailing wages in private industry change. There is no set priority on which wage area will be surveyed first. During the past two surveys, the surveys were not started until wage contracts in industry were completed or near completion. If surveys were conducted before wage agreements were made, this and other San Diego Navy installations would not benefit from increases which may result from these agreements.

Q. What is the reason for the excessive length of time taken in this present wage survey?

A. There is no local information available as to why the current survey results were delayed. However, it is assumed that because the results had to be submitted to the Wage Stabilization Board, it took longer than normal to receive the results.

Q. Is it possible to have a sliding scale contingent upon the cost of living?

A. Present methods of setting pay for the ungraded service by wage surveys is the result of Congressional Act. As long as the law remains as it is, there is no possibility of a sliding pay scale contingent upon the cost of living.

Q. What does it mean on the vacancy announcements "veterans' preference is not required"?

A. Credit for veterans' preference is allowed only in "Open Competitive Examinations." There is no provision for allowing veterans' preference credit in station promotional opportunities.

Q. Can a man returning from military furlough open the register for leadingman and quarterman?

A. Yes. He should file application with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 1215 7th Avenue, San Diego, California, within 120 days after discharge from the military service. Information concerning this procedure may be obtained from the Employment Division, Extension 1129.

Q. Who is entitled to the use of recreation facilities and funds?

A. Every civilian Civil Service employee is entitled to recreation facilities and funds AS A MEMBER OF HIS GROUP OR DIVISION. Recreation equipment may be provided for noon time use upon request of the division Civilian Welfare and Recreation Chairman, and such equipment is checked out to the division chairman. Picnic and party funds are allocated to the group, also. If any employee wishes any recreation equipment, he should see his division CW&R Chairman.

NAVY RELIEF BENEFIT PREMIER

of the 20th Century-Fox Production

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

Speak Up, Men . . . . And They Do!

Silver Tongues Speak Golden Words

Elequence Prevails Throughout When 'Dinner Wits' Get Together

By L. ROBERT JACKSON

"Silence," someone once said, "is always golden," but if the person who made that statement were around today, he might think a bit differently.

This exponent of silence would find the validity of his statement under considerable question since the birth as an organization which has undertaken the task of proving this phrase completely and entirely WRONG!

Just over two decades ago, a group of men in Santa Ana, Calif., organized the first chapter of what was to become the world renowned Toastmasters International. They had but one purpose in mind: "Make ourselves better speakers!" But when the gavel fell on that first meeting, the founders and first members didn't realize that this idea—like all good ideas—would take roots elsewhere, that men, and women, too, all over the world would join them in attempting to achieve this goal.

Enjoyment Aplenty

The purpose was one, but the methods of accomplishing this purpose were many. The club was organized under regular parliamentary rules, but the meetings were arranged so that they were anything but routine, dry or uninteresting. On the contrary, enjoyment was and still is the key-word. These meetings were informative, entertaining, amusing, and often quite humorous. Potential speakers-au falt not only found this atmosphere conducive to learning but found speaking almost "second nature" after awhile.

Unknown to many Islanders, this desire for better speaking abilities spread some years ago to the Naval Air, resulting in the organization of two chapters of the Toastmasters International which meets weekly for the express purpose of improving Island speakers and turning out more "silver-tongued orators."

These two clubs, the Flying Toastmasters and the North Island Toastmasters, just as all branches of this organization, operate under the International rules. Their meetings are quite similar and their parliamentary setup identical.

Each week, the members of these two clubs engage in an hour and forty-five minute period of thorough enjoyment which, simultaneously, gives them the opportunity of participating in speech practice and parliamentary procedure. The "TTD" (Toastmaster for the Day) presides over each meeting.

Every member of the club has periodic speech assignments and delivers them in turn at the specified meeting. Speeches by the Flying Toastmasters are made by a number of men at the close of the meeting, and then the "table topics" session begins. Meanwhile, "Table Topics" is the first item on the Island Toastmasters agenda.

During this phase of the meeting, one member introduces a subject of his own choice. Following the introductory speech, the members deliver one minute extemperaneors talks explaining his views on the subject. Subjects of every description are brought up—from horse races to stocks, to how to become an expert tennis player.

Gooney Birds

Mistakes are inevitable with everyone at sometime or another and, though they wish they were, the Toastmasters are no exceptions. Realizing that it's only human to err, these clubs take much of the pain from the mistake wounds by making light of these errors and by presenting the weekly "booby prize" to the speaker making the "biggest, blaring, babbling, beautiful blunder" of the week. The Flying Toastmasters' prize is called the "Gooney Bird," a comic ceramic figurine resembling a Dodo bird. The North Island Toastmasters present the "Gooney Badge" to their "tangue tungler of the day. Both clubs present a gold loving cup to the best speaker of the week.

Five-Minute Speeches

The training manual used by all Toastmasters includes instructions and speech information as well as 12 speaking assignments, one of which is delivered at 12 different meetings. Each assignment stresses a different phase of speech deliverance, such as vocal variety, gestures, reading, quoting, etc. These assignments are five minutes in length and all are prepared speeches.

Aside from the 12 speaking assignments, each member has the opportunity to make several other talks and may compete with fellow members for the honor of representing his branch in the annual area finals. It is from the area finals competition that the representative is selected to go to the district finals, and then, with success, to the zone and national contests. The national finals are part of their annual International convention. Last year, San Diego played host to the thousands of delegates while Chicago had the honor this year when the convention took place August 14 through August 16.

The Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) aboard this station is the scene of the meetings held

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1—CDR Norman A. Young, member of the Flying Toastmasters Club, begins one of the 12 five-minute speeches he must make to complete the Toastmasters' training course.

2—Enjoyment is the keynote of all Toastmasters' meetings. The majority of members of the Flying Toastmasters are shown here as they prove that speechmaking can be fun and very enjoyable.

3—The officers of the Flying Toastmasters Club get together after a recent meeting to discuss the day's happenings. They are (left to right) LCDR J. O. Nesbitt, educational chairman; CDR Tony Antonides, secretary-treasurer; LCDR W. R. Campbell, vice-president; CAPT J. F. Tenney, president; CDR W. C. Bryan, deputy governor; and LT Harry L. Conner, sergeant-at-arms.

4—CDR G. Curren, stationed at Camp Elliott, (standing, left), receives the gold loving cup, the award for the best speech of the meeting. Henry Knopp presents the cup as other North Island Toastmasters look on.

5—Gardon L. Branch, (sitting, right) listens as CDR Curren deliver the speech which won him the gold loving cup.

6—Bob Crosby (left) is congratulated on his speech immediately following initiation ceremonies held recently. Audie Shipp holds the training manual used by all Toastmasters and Don Johnson is seated at the right.

THE PLACE IS familiar

Everyone who has ever reported aboard NAS, North Island is sure to have to come in contact with the Information and Education Division one way or another.

In this division, many important tasks are handled—such as the checking in and out of the personnel reporting aboard and leaving the station, the supervising of the examinations given for advancement in rate, and taking charge of USAFI courses and requirements for the different service schools.

Whenever newly arrived personnel report aboard this station they report to Information and Education for a week's instruction and indoctrination.

This Week's News at a glance

Hundreds were expected to attend the forthcoming gigantic premiere of "What Price Glory" which is to be held in the San Diego Fox Treater next Thursday, The proceeds from the special show will go to the Navy Relief Socitey.
Tickets are now on sale at the Fox West Coast Theaters.

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The United States served notice over the past weekend, that it will not tie its hands against using A-bombs, germ weapons, or chemical warfare against aggression until there is an ironclad world guarantee against mass destruction weapons. U. S. Delegate Benjamin Cohen reminded the 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission that the U. S. will support methods to eliminate all atomic, chemical, and bacteriological weapons from the world.

Government officials are worried over the rent control issue this year, but have not given up hope of retaining controls over a large part of the nation, despite congressional weakening of the rent law.

Six weeks have gone by since areas still under rent control were given option of voting to retain rent ceilings, or seeing them lapse September 30. Of 2300 communities affected, only 209 thus far have voted to retain the ceilings. In cities where rent ceilings have been removed, rents have increased in varying amounts from 13 to 53 per cent.

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Korean fighting was held up briefly early this week by a powerful typhoon, which for the most part immobilized both UN and Communist forces.

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Gene Littler, SN, stationed at the Naval Training Center, advanced to the fourth round of the U. S. Amateur Golf Championships. By defeating Bud Ward, the British Champ, Littler advanced into one of the favored roles of the tourney. The Navy golfer is originally from LaJolla, California.

facts about fire

By M. R. SMITH

Every 48 seconds, a new fire starts somewhere in the United States. Fire attacks a home every 1½ minutes, a store every 11 minutes, a factory or place of business every 14 minutes, farm buildings every 15 minutes, a school every three hours, and a hospital every six hours. Maniacs deliberately set about 4,000 of the 700,000 fires. Our annual fire cost is 15,000 lives, 20,000 permanently disfiguring injuries, and $750,000,000. Fire fighting experts claim that 80-90 percent of all fires could be easily prevented.

Flammable liquids comprise a large group of fluids, many of them in common use, that can be readily ignited. The fire hazard they represent in the home can be eliminated by following strict, safe handling and storage rules, or, preferably, by using non-flammable substitutes wherever possible.

There is no sharp line of demarcation between flammable liquids and gases. Liquids become gases at elevated temperatures, and gases become liquids at low temperatures. Flammable liquids, or inflammable liquids (the two terms are identical in meaning) are found in various forms in many occupancies, and their improper use and handling cause many fires with resultant loss of life and property.

There are fire-safe substitutes for gasoline, naphtha, benzine and similar volatile flammable liquids. Liquids labeled "non-flammable" by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., will not burn. People who use the services of professional dry cleaners do not have to be concerned with the flammability of dry cleaning liquids.

It is the vapor from the evaporation of a flammable liquid which burns rather than the liquid itself. If it is necessary to keep flammable liquids in the home, storage in closed containers, preferably a standard safety can, will prevent evaporation and spills.

Gasoline and other flammable liquids produce vapors which are heavier than air and tend to settle on the floor or in pits or depressions. Such vapors may flow along the floor or ground for long distances to be ignited at some remote point and flash back.

Flammable liquids, especially gasoline, are treacherous in that they may be used many times without accident where atmospheric conditions may not be right for an explosion. If you are forced to clean, using a flammable liquid, do so outside in the open air, but never bring gasoline, benzine, naphtha or similar volatile flammable liquids into the home for any purpose. Use non-flammable cleaners for removing spots from clothes. Send to the dry cleaners any garments needing extensive cleaning. If kerosene is used in lamps or stoves, refill outside, during daylight only. Do not use kerosene or gasoline to start stove fires.

Chaplain's Corner

A few years ago a man died who was beloved by many people. For a quarter of a century he had been a sportswriter, a chronicler, a motion picture scenarist and above all a great humorist. In the last year of his life he was speechless because cancer, the dread disease, had affected his vocal cords and all communications had to be done by scribbling on paper.

It is not a pretty sight to see someone you love wasting away. Finally the end come, painful and racking, and Damon Runyon was no more.

Soon after his death a few close friends like Walter Winchell made an appeal for a collection to fight cancer. The response that was made far exceeded the fondest hopes of these men. From all walks of life came donations until it was evident that the heart and purse strings of America had been touched.

Millions of dollars poured into the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund until today it is one of the biggest single privately managed collections in the United States.

It is a fine thing for people to be generous and self sacrificing but I wonder how many would have the same spirit if a campaign was conducted against an evil which is far more terrible than cancer—mortal sin.

Our bodies are pampered and comforted from the time we begin to think until finally having been worn out it is placed in a satin lined box and placed in the earth. We all believe that man is composed of body and soul and thus made to the image and likeness of God. There is an old saying that chemically speaking our body is worth a little more than a dollar but for some of us it is far more important than our souls. If a campaign was inaugurated to save men from a disease which was worse than cancer, people would be eager to contribute until they learned he disease was sin and then they would laugh and scoff.

The world today is incredulous about things they cannot see, hear, feel, smell. For many, sin is nothing more than a word. Actually it is the greatest evil in the world today because sin can deprive us of the end for which God created us. If I do not reach that end then I am like the clock that was assembled but never worked and so it is discarded.

Cancer may destroy the body and cause its death, but only for a time. Mortal sin can destroy the soul, and that may be forever.

Father H. T. LAVIN,
Catholic Chaplain.

THAT MAN friday

About three or four weeks ago, I took you behind the scenes of the gigantic Navy Relief Carnival and tried to give you just a brief idea of what to expect when the big event came off.

Well, this week, I'd like to do something similar to that once again. You've seen the write-ups in the NORTH ISLANDER concerning the forthcoming Navy Relief premiere showing of 20th Century Fox extravaganza, "What Price Glory," and are probably all set for the picture of your life.

Well, being the inimitable Man Friday, I've rangled my way in to see a preview of "What Price Glory" without anyone knowing I was there and I'm here to tell you that its GREAT in every sense of the word. Cagney and Dailey are superb in their military roles, but (naturally) my favorite is that exotic Corrine Calvert, and boy! Is she terrific! I wasn't wrong about the Navy Relief Carnival, was I? Well, you can take my word for it again—you're in for an evening of fine entertainment when you attend the "What Price Glory" premiere next Thursday.

While you're sitting there waiting for the show to begin, stop for a moment and think. You know, you'll have the right to feel mighty proud of yourself. Once again, you'll have aided in helping the Navy Relief Society raise those badly needed funds necessary to carry on its august task of caring for the men and dependents of the Navy. See you there!

Safesence

Here lies the bones of Wilbur Gray
Who died defending his right-of way.
He was dead, dead right as he sped along.
Now he's as dead as though he'd been wrong.

Carelessness, and too much attention to one's right-of-way when someone else has made a mistake or trespassed, have caused many a highway accident. These conditions when combined with too much speed, can be deadly.

A few days ago we saw an accident in which a sailor driver did have the right-of-way on a marked boulevard, as another car failed to stop, shot across in front of the sailor. Fortunately the sailor WAS NOT driving fast, and WAS NOT too impressby his right-of-way. He stopped just short of missing the onrushing other car, his front bumper raking its side severely as the other driver careened on across the intersection.

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Exotic Landmarks of NAS

From the Four Corners of the Earth Come the Trees Which Adorn NAS

By GEORGE BERGMAN

From the lands that border the Seven Seas, and from the fabled Four Corners of the Earth, come the trees and shrubs which adorn North Island.

And fittingly enough for a Navy base of world-traveling sailors and airmen, the greenery of this station marks the many climes to which the Navy planes go, and the foliage of the ports where Navy ships put in.

Commonplace to the thousands of service and civilian personnel who daily traverse the Island in the course of their occupations, the luxuriant verdure of NAS has a varied and interesting origin. For NAS possess a mild, sufficiently moist, sufficiently sunny climate which lends itself admirably to the growing of an amazing range of plant life—from the tropical Pacific Islands to Mediterranean Europe; from the coast of China to the jungles of Brazil, and other equally distant lands, have been gathered a wealth of specimens of growing scenery which go relatively unnoticed by the many, serve as landmarks for the few who know their stories.

"Some of the trees on the island," comments supervising gardener Harold Smart, "have been here since the days of World War I, at the very least. The huge rubber tree to the rear of the senior officers' quarters is an old timer. With its aerial roots, it brings a bit of the tropics to us here."

There are royal palms from the West Indies; elms and orchid trees from China; colorful lantana from Central and South Pacific; Nat plums, rubber trees and Araucaria pines from Brazil; camphor, tea and eucalyptus trees from Australia; cypress from Italy—just to name a few.

That the trees and shrubs of North Island receive thoughtful care and proper attention is attested by the size and beauty of some of the prize trees. A common eugenia (eugenia myrtifolia) from Australia, usually thought of as a hedge plant, has reached a stately 35 feet in height. A grove of torrey pines, which would normally grow gnarled and straggling on exposed cliffs, form straight and beautiful trees here. Bouganvillea, brought to the U. S. from South America two centuries ago, is reproduced in flowering profusion on NAS. Tree-sized hibiscus rival those of humid Hawaii in splendor, while in contrast, several varieties of eucalyptus from the dry reaches of Australia do equally well. Also from Australia comes a showy pepper tree which shades a corner of the enlisted men's park.

East is still East, and West is West, and the twain do meet among North Islands' trees.

FROM PALMS TO PINES on North Island—(top, left) Torrey pines are same as those seen along Highway 101, but they grow tall and straight here. (top center) Far from home is this Araucarian pine, common in temperate South America. (top right) Fan-leaf palms lend a semi-tropical appearance to the NAS scene. (above) PW gardener James Lee trims eugenia hedge. Background trees are Monterey cypress at left, twin Italian cypress center left, Australian tea trees at right. In right foreground, is end of branch from large South American rubber tree. (bottom left) PW Gardener T. Llenaresas trims Natal plum tree which grows alongside enlisted men's barracks. Used in South America for hedges, it has huge thorns, grows in thick, impenetrable mass. (bottom right) PW Supervising Gardener Harold Smart points to new growth amid divided trunk of rubber tree. Rough strands on trunks are aerial roots.

BILL FORNEY SEEMS TO FALL FOR JODY SIMMONS, but Jody will have nothing to do with him in one of the scenes from the forthcoming presentation, "The Bartered Bride." The opera will be presented in Balboa Park August 28 and 29 as a benefit for the San Diego County Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Forney is attached to the NAS.

Two Island Men To Appear In "Bartered Bride" Presentation

A cast of over 200 young people who have rehearsed throughout the entire summer will begin dress rehearsals early next week for the August 28, 29 Balboa Park Bowl production of "The Bartered Bride." The folk opera, music for which was written by the famous Czech composer, Bedrich Smetana, is being given as a benefit for the San Diego County Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Leads in the colorful show, produced by the San Diego Park and Recreation Department, will be taken by a pair of North Island sailors, Jene Smith and William Forney as "Jenik" and "Vashek" respectively, and by Barbara Moody and Jodee Simmon alternating in the role of "Marie" on succeeding nights.

"The Bartered Bride" is a story of young love complicated by the marital machinations of parents and matrimonial agents. The scene is set in old Bohemia on a feast day, which provided for a continual backdrop of gay dancing, acrobats, clowns, festivity and ornate costumes.

Tickets are on sale from foundation members, members of the cast, and at all playgrounds and community centers. All tickets are unreserved.

civilian cafe

Monday—August 25

Soup—Puree of Green Split Pea .10 & .15
Roast Leg of Veal with Celery Dressing .75
Braised Sirloin Tips, Jardinere .65
45c—Stuffed Bell Pepper—45c

Tuesday—August 26

Soup—Tomato and Macaroni .10 & .15
Swiss Steak .75
Braised Lamb Ribs .60
45c—Tamale & Chili, American Style—45c

Wednesday—August 27

Soup—Old Fashioned Vegetable .10 & .15
Chicken a la King .70
Boiled Beef with Horseradish Sauce .65
45c—Creamed Ham and Noodles—45c

Thursday—August 28

Soup—Cream of Corn .10 & .15
Stuffed Pork Chop .75
Old Fashioned Meat Pie .60
45c—Meat Balls & Spaghetti, Italiane—45c

Friday—August 29

Soup—Boston Clam Chowder .10 & .15
Grilled Halibut Steak .70
Fresh Ground Meat Loaf, Spanish Style .60
45c—Pork Chow Mein, Steamed Rice—45c

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Civilian Supervisors To Install Tonight

Civilian Supervisors' Association will hold their annual installation of officers and dinner at the Altes Banquet Room, 2301 Main Street, at 1830 tonight, August 22.

To be installed are: John C. Smalley, Supply & Fiscal, president; M. E. Pike, I.R.D., secretary; Dudley Oatman, O&R, vice president; George Albright, S&F, vice president; Earle Stone, P.W., vice president; and R. W. Workman, I.R.D., vice president, at large.

New Courses Offered

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in MA 892. Either the correspondence course or the self-teaching course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test.

The next course available is the course in intermediate radio. The purpose of the course in intermediate radio is to present at an intermediate level, a comprehensive study of the principles of vacuum tubes, their basic circuits and the application of these circuits to low frequency radio receiver sets. Types of test equipment, test procedures and the operation of transmitters will also be covered.

The material covered in this course corresponds to that offered in many technical high schools and junior colleges.

The intermediate radio course is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 887. It is available for correspondence study as CA 887. Students who are interested in enrolling for a correspondence course should enroll in CA 887, which includes fifteen lessons.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 18, 1952 (UNGRADED)
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 17, 1952 (GRADED)

Name	From	To	Dept.
Samuel Oates	Helper, General	Crater & Packer	O&R
Robert Tellez	Laborer, Cleaner	Shop Learner	O&R
June J. Bramlett	Shop Learner	Hlpr.Air.Mech.Motor	O&R
Cleaveland E. Wilson	Hlpr. Air. Mech. Motor	Air.Eng.Access.Reprmn	O&R
Arthur J. Fouquette	Appren.Air.Mech., Motor	Aircrft Mech., Motor	O&R
Serafin H. Perez	Laborer	HlprAir.Mech.,Motor	O&R
Myrtle M. Graham	Hlpr., Elec. Aircraft	Aircraft Elec. Reprmn	O&R
Richard F. Edwards	Civil Engineer, GS-10	Gen.Enginr GS-11	Pub.Wks
Daniel Rodriguez	Tab. Equip. Op., GS-3	TabMachOperSupGS-4	S&F
Alice B. Johns	Card Punch Op., GS-2	Tab.Mach Oper GS-3	S&F
Margery P. Brule	Statistical Clerk, GS-3	Statistical Clerk, GS-4	S&F
Gertrude J. Exner	Tab. Equip. Operator, GS-3	TabMachOperSupGS-4	S&F

NAS Silver Tongues Speak Golden Words

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each Monday by the active Flying Toastmasters club which, at present, is composed of 20 NAS-based officers and one civilian. There are several vacancies in the club and any Island officer or civilian holding a reserve commission is invited to join. Meetings take place each Tuesday from 1145 until 1300.

CAPT J. F. Tenney is president of the Flying Toastmasters with LCDR W. R. Campbell as vice president. Secretary-treasurer is CDR J. W. Antonides; LT H. L. Conner, sergeant-at-arms; CDR W. C. Ryan, deputy governor; and LCDR J. O. Nesbitt, educational chairman.

Across San Diego in North Park, the "dinner wits" calling themselves the North Island Toastmasters, meet each Monday evening at 1900 at the North Park Lions Club.

Composed primarily of Islanders, this branch also has several San Diegans in its membership. It was organized in December, 1948, with 30 Islanders in the original membership.

President of this club is Naval Air's Gordon L. Branch, and vice president is Audie Shipp. The secretary is Ken Winship; Elmer Russell is treasurer; Paul Harshberger is deputy governor; sergeant-at-arms is Dan Johnson, and educational chairman is D. Snell.

So this advocate of silence had better watch out. His famous saying has seen better days and we venture to say that within the next few years and with the continued efforts of the Toastmasters, a new phrase will take its place—"Silence is golden, but silver words are worth their verbal weight in diamonds."

O.J. Olsons Welcome Fourth Son August 5

James Lynn Olson arrived August 5, to take his place as the seventh child in the family of Chief and Mrs. O. J. Olson.

Olson, an Interior-Communications Chief, is attached to K-1 Division, NAS, where he is just rounding out two years of his 24-year Navy career. James Lynn, weighing six pounds, four ounces, is the family's fourth son.

movie menu

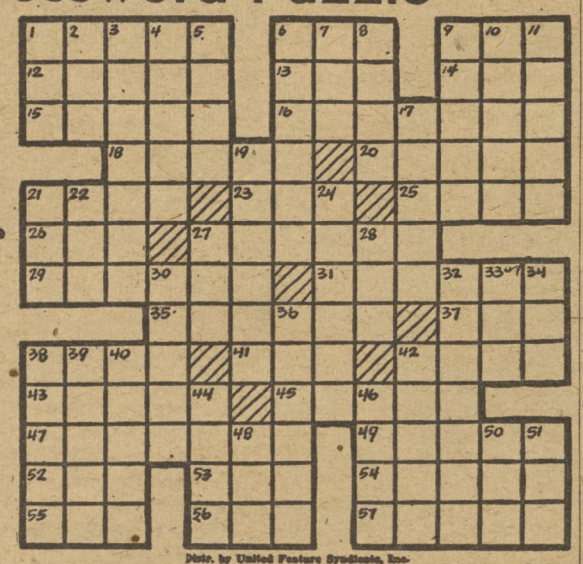
SATURDAY, August 23—"FEARLESS FAGAN," starring Janet Leigh, Carleton Carpenter and Keenan Wynn. Unable to find a home for Fearless Fagan, the lion with which he performed in a traveling circus, Carleton Carpenter takes the animal with him when he joins the army. Janet Leigh, a singer scheduled to entertain at the base, encounters Fagan and sounds the alarm, and Keenan Wynn, Carpenter's sergeant, is ordered to find a temporary home for the lion.
SHORTS: "PARDON US PENGUINS" and "VILLAGE METROPOLIS"
Running time: 1 hour and 46 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 24 and 25—"THE BIG SKY," starring Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Elizabeth Threatt and Arthur Hunnicutt. Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin join a keelboat expedition up the Missouri from St. Louis in 1830 bound for the Blackfoot Indian country to establish a trading post in the fur-rich territory; aboard the vessel as a hostage to ensure their safety is as a Blackfoot maiden, Elizabeth Threatt. The expedition survives hazards including a stretch of rapids, Indian attacks and sallies by agents of a rival fur trader, Paul Frees, who abducts Elizabeth.
Running time: 2 hours and 27 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 26 and 27—"MERRY WIDOW," starring Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas. Crystal Radek is the wealthy widow of a man who came from the impoverished kingdom of Marshovia. She is lured to the kingdom on the pretense her late husband is to be honored, but the actual plan is to get hold of her wealth by having Count Danilo marry her. The plot becomes apparent and she and her aide, Kitty Riley, go to Paris where to keep fortune seekers from annoying her, the maid poses as the heiress.
SHORT: "OILY HART"
Running time, 1 hour and 59 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, August 28 and 29—"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD," starring Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford and Alexander Scourby. Rita Hayworth, a nightclub singer, is told by Torbin Thatcher, of the British Colonial Police, that her husband has been murdered. She agrees to cooperate in tracking down the killer. Thatcher suspects him to be Alexander Scourby, an international crook. Their plans are almost upset when Glenn Ford, her dead husband's brother, starts an investigation of his own.
SHORT: "CRACKED QUACK"
Running time, 1 hour and 53 minutes.

Crossword Puzzle



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DOWN
1—Things, in law
2—Antlered animal
3—Failings
4—Member of heron family
5—Soaks
6—Jail
7—Away!
8—Afternoon parties
9—Assumed name
10—Religious groups
11—Out of date
17—Fewest
19—Cared for
21—Prohibit
22—Female sheep
24—Fusing substance
27—Emmet
28—Affirmative
30—Chemical compound
32—Slenderer
33—Vast age
34—Crimson
36—Conjunction
38—Clerical collar
39—White poplar
40—Checkered cloth
42—Lasso
44—Moroccan
46—Dry
48—French coin
50—Before
51—Worm

ACROSS
1—Allude
6—Vessel
9—Viper
12—Encomium
13—Regret
14—Meadow
15—Lower part of dress
16—Style of type
18—Defeats
20—Chairs
21—Leather band
23—Dawn goddess
25—South African fox
26—Reverence
27—Irritates
29—Dispatch again
31—Correspondence
35—Spirited horses
37—Garden tool
38—Transported, as in spirit
41—Cube used in gaming
42—Fruit skin
43—More competent
45—Retinue
47—Surly
49—Hindu queen
52—Mohammedan name
53—Enemy
54—Roman roads
55—Spread for drying
56—Animal pelt
57—Challenges

trading post

FOR RENT — Temporary housing at "Brown Field" (90 day limit). Quonset Huts, 2 bedrooms; completely furnished—except linens. Rent—enlisted men $43.50. Officers $49.50. Brown Field is located approximately 18 miles from Naval Air Station. For further information contact housing office, Ream Field. Phone H-2-8111, Ext. 6.

WANTED—Single business girl to share apt in Coronado. H-3-3049 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 1254 Block in El Cajon to Ferry Landing. 0700 to 1530 Shift. Contact W. M. Smith. Bldg. 20, Shop No. 8089.

LOST—A 1948 class ring in vicinity of Softball Field. Decorated with Eagle, Pasadena inscription. Contact M. MacDonald ET3. Fasron 110. Sonobuoy Shop.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving Sept. 3, soon after midnight as possible for Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Driving 1951 automobile. Contact W. D. Hixson, Theater Building.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from vicinity of La Mesa Blvd. and Nebo Drive, in a Mesa to NAS. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Phone H-9-1340. Or contact F. W. Williamson, 4640 Nebro Drive.

LOST—Knight Templar Ring in vicinity of Bldg. 94. Finder please return to Frank W. Gilbrath, Shop 5104. Reward.

WANTED—753 Members for '53 in North Island Service Post 753 American Legion. If interested, attend our business meeting 2nd Thursday of each month, or our social, as guests of the post on the fourth Friday of each month. Where: At the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Balboa Park. Time: 8 p.m.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, twin beds, beautyrest mattresses, adjoining

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, twin beds, beauty rest mattresses, adjoining bath. Also rear sleeping cabin, no cooking, suitable for one employed man. 1 block from beach and transportation. Call Henley 3-3342.

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RIDERS WANTED—Anyone desiring a ride to New Orleans, last week in August, contact Mrs. W. B. Barrow, c/o Mrs. R. H. Whitmore, 1913 Benecia Avenue, W. Los Angeles 25, California.

RIDERS WANTED—Riders wanted from Mission Hills, vicinity University Ave., Reynard Way, State St. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Phone W-0329.

Tip to motorists: The best safety device ever invented is the one about nine inches above your shoulders.

Softballers Smash Point Mugu; Take 1952 11 Naval District Title

SPORTS

Huffman Flips Three-Hit Victory; Lundell, Ivey, Leading Batsmen

The Naval Air Skyraiders culminated a highly successful 1952 softball season by defeating Pt. Mugu in the Eleventh Naval District finals, 7-3. This win gave the 'Raiders the title of Softball Champions of the Eleventh Naval District for 1952. Following this win, the team will travel north to San Francisco in September to play in the All Western Service Tournament. A victory in this tourney would put another feather in the already crowded 'Raider hat.

Huffman Notches Another Win

John Huffman, one of the mainstays on the Skyraider pitching staff, twirled a neat three-hit performance to give the Airmen the coveted trophy. Although the Pt. Mugu team did muster three runs, all were un-earned, and they could touch Huffman's offerings for only three hits.

Fireworks Begin In Third

In their half of the third, the 'Raiders began to kick up some dust as they got off to a 3-0 lead. Smith led off the doings with a base on balls, "Red" Lundell and "Hap" Ivey followed with single base blows, Adolph Mason got on via the error route, then Leo Pich came through with a base knock.

Things looked fine, but the joy didn't last long. In the bottom of that same inning, The Pointers scored three un-earned runs without benefit of a single hit.

'Raiders Go Ahead in Fourth

In the fourth, the 'Raiders got back into the lead column by scoring two runs on three hits.

Huffman lead off with a single to left, Smith then followed with his second consecutive base hit, Lee Troxler got on when the Mugu first baseman committed a 2-base error, and "Red" Lundell then smashed his second consecutive single. The score was then 5-3, with more to come.

Game Iced in Seventh

In the final inning, the Skyraiders iced the fray by scoring two more runs. Lundell led off the inning with his third hit of the day; he was followed then with hits by Ivey and Pich and the Naval Air Skyraiders had won themselves a district title.

Battle For Lead in ASA

While most of the local attention was focused on the District competition, the 'Raiders pulled up to a tie for the league lead in the Amateur Softball Association League. Last night, the 'Raiders played Anderson Furniture; a win over them would guarantee no worse than a tie for the second half of that play.

Should they tie, they would play off with the very tough Plymouth Mopars teams for first place in the second half of that season. Then if they were to defeat them, they would play them again for the season championship. The "Mopars won the first half of season play."

Skyraider Consistency Great

The Skyraiders have proven themselves to be one of the most consistent softball teams in the San Diego area. They have lost games during this long season, but what team playing sometimes six games per week wouldn't; also, they have lost quite a few games by one run, which could easily have gone either way.

Lt. Greely Top Man

The coach of the successful 'Raider Team, LT Greely, has proven to be an inspiration to the men who played under his guidance. As coach, he had the enviable technique which enabled him to get the most from his players. One of the most enthusiastic sportsmen on North Island, Mr. Greely certainly deserves praise for the job he has done.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

The table tennis tournament was played off in the Mainside Gym this week, with Supply taking first in the singles and doubles. George Wells of Supply, who is always active in Captain's Cup Sports, was high point man in the table tennis playoffs.

Table tennis finished the second half of the Captain's Cup intermural program this year. Special Services won the big cup this half from Supply, who has been holding the trophy for a lengthy period.

We mentioned in this column last week that the touch football games this year promise to be worth watching. Since then we have talked to the Captain's Cup Director and learned that so far there have been eleven teams entered in this event. Since the last issue, we have been informed that the Metal Machine outfit has had a good turnout of players and expect to be one of the top teams this year. With the expected powerhouses from Boat House, Supply, and Special Services, a very interesting and exciting touch football season is in prospect.

A few of the dark horses for this year's season seem to be the Power Plant, who with a few breaks may cause trouble, and the spirited Marine Barracks.

Eleventh Naval District Champs

A WELL EARNED TROPHY is being shown with justified pride by LT Greeley, Naval Air Skyraider softball coach. The team won the Eleventh Naval District title by defeating the Pt. Mugu Pointers by a score of 7-3 last Friday at Navy Field.

Tickets For USC-Army Game

The Airpac Athletic Office announced the availability of tickets for the forth-coming outstanding football game between the University of Southern California and the United States Military Academy from West Point.

The game will be played October 4th at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Comairpac Athletic Office up to, and including August 29.

The price of tickets is $3.50 each. Checks should be made payable to the Army Athletic Association.

The present series began last year when USC traveled to Yankee Stadium to play the Black Knights of the Hudson. The game, which was played in a driving sleet and rain storm, ended with the victory being added to the USC slate. The west coast football fans have long sought to see the Army team, and the spectacle promises to be one long remembered.

naga news

Air Station men, who led in last month's ACE Tournament, were: Sota, 70-4-66; Slater, 74-5-69; Campbell, Crawford and King with low grosses of 68.

The Skyraider golf team smashed the MCRD team last week at the Mission Valley course, 20-4. Yesterday they met the El Toro team, but results were not available for today's paper.

There will be a meeting of all military golfers on North Island between 1100 and 1200 on August 26. Winter season matches will be discussed.

What's the Catch?

Last week, the fishing was as good as any time during this season. From the Point Loma area, good catches of barracuda and white sea bass were taken.

At the Coronado Islands yellowtail fishing remained good, while barracuda continued to bite well. The first albacore boat from NAS took 14 of the long fins last week.

airpac's sportlight

By BOB SWISHER

Pitcher Cecil Lair and his Fasron-691 teammates assumed the role of "giant-killers" in the Major division of the AirPac intramural softball league as they upended previously undefeated VC-11 by a 4-1 count on Tuesday.

The loss pushed the Comets out of first place by a half-game and Fasron-110, by virtue of a 5-4 win over Fasron-7, moved into the top spot. Fasron's record is 8-1 and VC-11 has 7-1.

In the game prior to the VC-11 upset, Lair spun a one-hitter at the first half champs, FAW-14, as Fasron-691 edged out a 1-0 verdict.

Over in the Minor loop, Ready Issue is still on top with AirPac Personnel running second and VP-46 third. The Storekeepers smashed VP-42 last week by a 14-0 score to take over the top rung. They have now won seven in a row after dropping the curtain-raiser.

After winning their opening six games, VP-46 continued in their slump by dropping a stunning 11-4 decision to seventh-place Comcardiv-15. Earlier, they had been knocked from second place by Personnel in a 5-4 game. As of Wednesday of this week, Personnel had a 6-2 record and VP-46 had 6-3.

Powerful VC-35 continued to run roughshod over opponents in the touch football league in search of their second consecutive crown. They ran their victory string to seven this week by dumping Fasron-691 and Fasron-7 by 17-0 and 25-6 scores. The touchdown scored by Fasron-7 was only the second registered against the 35ers this year.

PAMI gave the league-leaders a big assist Tuesday when they stopped the only other undefeated team in the league, Faetupac, by a 14-0 count. Prior to the PAMI meeting, Faetupac had five successes. The win moved PAMI into second place with a 7-1 record.

pigskin previews

CHUCK DE FREITAS, Skyraider center, wearing number 50 for the 1952 season, is five feet eleven inches tall, weight 170, and is 22 years old. He is from San Fernando, California.

This is Chuck's third year as a member of the Naval Air team. In 1950, he was with the old Airpac squad, and last year, he played with the highly regarded Skyraiders. De Freitas' experience began at San Fernando high school.

Chuck has an ever present will to win, which coupled with his ability, will make him a tough man to beat out when assignments for starting positions in league play are posted.

Against the Los Angeles Rams, De Freitas drew the assignment of many times hitting against the star Ram linebacker, Don Paul. Against a veteran professional, such as Paul, Chuck showed what made him one of the most feared centermen in the league last year.

MARK MARKICHEVICH, Skyraider right halfback, wearing number 22 for the 1952 season, is five feet eleven inches tall, weight 180, and is 22 years old. His hometown is Globe, Arizona.

Markichevich is playing his second year of Navy football with the Naval Air Skyraiders. He has four years of experience at Arizona State College, at Tempe.

Mark, besides his great ability, has been a sparkplug in the 'Raider backfield. In the recent game against the Los Angeles Rams, he showed his value as a defensive halfback, when he intercepted the pass which three plays later led to the only service team score aginst the Rams ever.

Throughout the entire Ram game, Mark had the assignment of covering the deceptive Ram ends and halfbacks. With men such as V. T. Smith and ElRoy Hirsch to defend against, Mark made his presence felt; covering his section of the backfield like glue.

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Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

LCDR Kenneth F. Brissette, who recently returned from Japan where he was officer-in-charge of Helicopter Squadron ONE, Detachment One, is now the Executive Officer of Helicopter Squadron ONE.

VU-3 Men Make Rates

Utility Squadron 3 congratulated thirty-eight apprentice airmen and apprentice seamen who successfully passed their E-3 examinations August 12 in the Information and Education Office of the Squadron.

Out of the thirty-eight men, four men advanced to Seaman while the rest are now Airman. The tests were given under the supervision of C. A. Crouse, ADC, Bill Estes, TDU3, Gene Sorensen, AA, and A. J. Bianconi, AKAN. They were gratified to see such a high percentage of the prospective Airman and Seaman advance in rating.

Journalistic Trip On VU-3 'Operation KD'

If you were to arrive at Pier G at North Island in the "dawn's early light" for a day of sea operations with KD Unit 25, of Utility Squadron THREE, you would be greeted by the LSIL 1017 and its crew of 23 which will be your transportation for the day.

After loading the "birds," radio equipment, and gear onto the ship, engines are turned over, lines are castoff and before you know it, you are passing the early morning fishing boats and sports fishermen as you reach the head of the channel seeking the open sea. You bid goodby to the port of San Diego till late that afternoon as you have a rendezvous with Item I.

The LSIL, 1017, commanded by LT W. G. Wilson, had an illustrious career during World War II. It took part in many landings in the Pacific theater and is credited with four enemy aircraft during her tour of duty. After the war, she was used to tow targets and has spent the greater part of the last three years in KD work.

Heading out into the vast Pacific, the crew and "guests" were summoned to morning chow of hot cakes, ham, fruit, coffee, and lots of fresh milk. After satifying their hunger, members of KD busy themselves testing radio gear, equipment, readying the catapult platform, and answering questions by your reporter.

LT M. E. VanHoose, officer-in-charge of Unit 25, and the Executive Officer of the 1017, Tony Romenowitz, are on the bridge discussing the day's operation and past experiences of target work. At 1000, you sight the AKA 94 USS WINSTON which has put to sea to service the targets for the day.

Lester G. Jones Jr., AT2(T), has his radio gear ready and sees that the control box for the "birds" is operating smoothly. Johnny Krueger, AD3, Roy Baker, AA, and Ray Spangler, AN, are putting the finishing touches on the catapult.

The LSIL circles the WINSTON. Chief Mangram, of KD 25, gets the word from LT Van Hoose and the bird is fired up and launched into the air and operations have begun. Like a meteor, the KD circles the WINSTON — once then twice and the word is passed that everything is ready.

Making its approach with LT VanHoose at the radio controls, the bird skims the water directly at the AKA. The ship's 40MM and 20MM open up making the sky a polka-dot of flack. Again and again, passes are made until the bird putters and sputs as its fuel is exhausted. Then as if magic is present, a parachute is automatically released from the KD and she floats gently to the water. The skipper heads his 1017 to pick up the wounded bird. With hooks and nets the rescue is completed and operations for the day are at an end.

Robert Bland, AM3, Walter Puckhaber, AN, James Coughlin, AM2, and George Killham, AM3, all crew members, secure their gear and sit back to enjoy their voyage home.

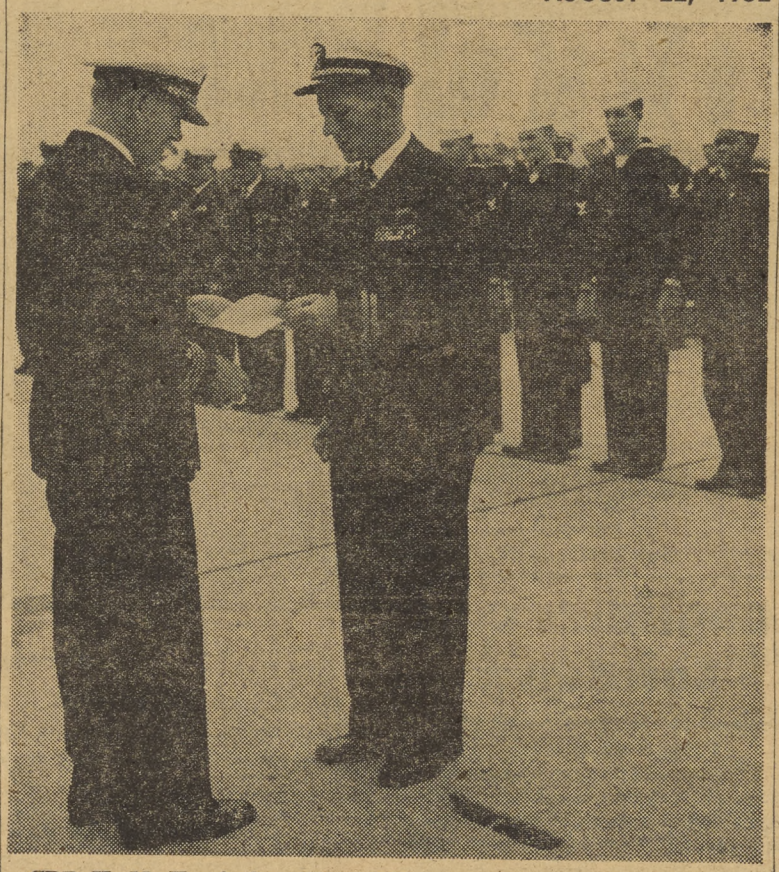
Reaching Pier G, gear and KD's are unloaded onto trucks after another successful operation, the unit returns to Ream Field.

The men and equipment of these KD Units provide a special service to the fleet. Their operations, whether at sea or on land, these men of VU-3K work many hours perfecting these KDs into successful target services.

ATTENTION, NACRA BOWLERS

There will be a meeting of NACRA bowling team captains in the Civilian Cafeteria Blue Room, on August 26 at 1300.

The league will start Bowling on Tuesday, September 9, at 1830. Enter your teams now.



CDR H. M. Kosciusko, CO of HU-1, presents a Letter of Commendation to Pilot LT Coffey.

CDR H.M. Kosciusko Presents Commendation to Lt. Coffey

CDR H. M. Kesciuske, Commanding Officer of helicopter Squadron One, based at Ream Field, presented a letter of commendation to LT C. C. Coffey, at ceremonies held aboard this station Friday, August 8.

The letter of commendation was awarded to LT Coffey for his outstanding services rendered while he was a helicopter pilot on duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX while the carrier was in the Korean zone.

CDR Kesciuske also congratulated Aviation Pilot Chester W. Buss for being presented the Distinguished Flying Cross for rescuing a downed pilot who had crashed behind enemy lines.

No More Sporting Permits at Emp. Ser.

Fishing and hunting licenses will no longer be sold at the Employee Services Section, Bldg. 415. This announcement is made with regret, due to a cut back in personnel of that office.

Ream Golfer Takes Part In SD City Tournament

Comairpac varsity golfer, Gerald E. Sota, AN, of VU-7, lost out in the semi-final rounds of the City Golf Tournament in San Diego last week end.

In the championship flight, Sota won the first round 7 and 5, he won the second round 1 up in 19 and lost the third round to Art King, 2 up.

Sota had an edge on King until the 15th hole, where he drove out of bounds and lost to go 2 down. A par on number 16 by King ended the struggle.

At the present time, Sota is working at the NAS golf driving range.

R. Tanner, AKC, of HS-4 also lost out in the semi-finals of the First Flight class. Tanner lost to R. Wolthers 6 and 5.

Gerald S. Sota, AN, of VU-7, popular golfer in the Southern California area.

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

H. J. Tucker, ADC, Is VU-3 Leading Chief

Harold J. Tucker, ADC, replaced John C. Feher, ADC, who was transferred to North Island after 45 months in the squadron, as the new leading chief of Utility Squadron 3.

As leading chief of VU-3K, Tucker's new duties to the squadron are most important and numerous. First of all, he is the liason between officers and enlisted men. He carries out Navy regulations, muster reports, squadron fire bills, storm bills, and duty details. All department chiefs work very closely with him. Chief Tucker, as leading chief, will be responsible for the morale and welfare of the crew.

Tucker, a member of VU-3K since November, 1951, has some 23 years of Naval service behind him. He enlisted in the Navy April 1, 1929, and upon completion of recruit training, he reported to North Island for flight training. Although he didn't finish flight school, he did see duty on almost every type of naval vessel, from the USS COLORADO to a seaplane tender in Alaska. His tours of duty include Hawaii, Sand Point, Ford Island, Norfolk, Va., and many others.

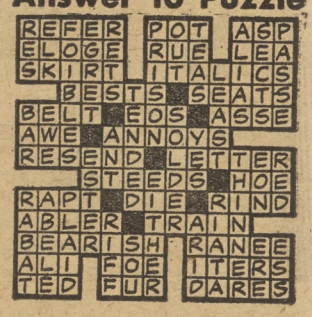
During his service in the Navy, Chief Tucker was active in boxing and racing cutters and whaleboats for many years. He now keeps his manly figure by playing a vigorous game of handball.

VU-3 Nine Wins 2 More

Utility Squadron 3 completely devastated their helicopter opponents by bombing HS-2, 17 to 4, and blanking HS-4, 11 to 0, in intra-squadron games played on Buchi Field.

"Buck" Meehan, ace pitcher of VU-3, was the big gun in both tilts. Not only did he pick up wins number five and six, but knocked in seven runs on two hits, including a home run against HS-2. In the game with HS-4, "Buck" drove in five runs on three hits including a home run with the sacks loaded.

Answer to Puzzle



ALF REAM
MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, 22 August—"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Short: "SUSIE, THE LITTLE BLUE COUPE"

SATURDAY, 23 August—"SEA TIGER," starring John Archer and Marguerite Chapman.
Shorts: "SAILS OF ACAPULCO" and "HE COOKED HIS GOOSE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 24 and 25 August—"SKIRTS AHOY," starring Esther Williams and Vivian Blane.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 26 and 27 August—"THE BIG SKY," starring Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin.

THURSDAY, 28 August—"MERRY WIDOW," starring Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.
Short: "OILY HARE"

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Thousands Attend Big Navy Relief Premiere

"What Price Glory," Twentieth-Century Fox's re-make of the famous World War I epic, was premiered at the San Diego Fox Theater last night before a sold-out house of enthusiastic servicemen and civilians. The first project of its kind ever held, this premiere may become the first of a series of annual showings for the benefit of the San Diego Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society's August fund raising drive.

The film, starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey, and Corinne Calvet, was made available to the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival Committee at no expense, for the exclusive benefit of the charitable society.

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5 Islanders to Participate in "Harbor Days"

Several Island civilian employees will participate in different capacities in the forthcoming speedboat and water ski events included in the gigantic "Harbor Days" celebration in San Diego.

These attractions, expected to attract thousands of area and out-of-town water sports enthusiasts, will take place tomorrow and Sunday along Harbor Drive. Starting time tomorrow will be at 1400 and Sunday's events will get underway at 1000.

Leonard Roberts, Production Control employee at NAS, is general chairman of all events and is one of the chief threats in the races with his 224 horsepower rocket engine mounted in his sleek homemade craft.

Vernon Lennox of the Inspection Department will ski in the night water ski show tomorrow at 1400. Looking on will be Stanley Stokes of the Assembly Division, official starter; Walter Welch, planning Division, official timer; and Bill Garber, Production Control, who will be at the information booth.

Everyone is invited to view these events free of charge. Parking facilities will also be available at no cost.

Fall Clothes Arrive At NAS Navy Exchange

Wives and other female dependents of Naval Air Station personnel are invited to visit the NAS Navy Exchange store's ladies wear department for a preview of autumn skirts and blouses.

The store, which has just recently acquired this line of fall wear, also boasts a complete selection of Judy Bonds' which will be available for purchase September 10.

The children's wear department is stocked for the "back to school" rush which is expected to begin immediately.

Visit the store today for the best in fall clothes for the entire family.

USS Bataan Arrives at NAS Quaywall Tuesday

Arriving in San Diego shortly after 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, was the light aircraft carrier USS BATAAN, commanded by CAPT H. R. Horney, USN. The ship tied up at Pier "P" at NAS. Thousands of dependents of crew members were on hand to greet the carrier.

The BATAAN is returning from her second seven-month tour of the Korean fighting. No air units are returning aboard the ship. However, for a time during the cruise Air Anti-submarine Squadron 25 and Marine Attack Squadron 312 flew their planes from the carrier's deck.

During her Korean tour, the light carrier worked with a destroyer screen that was truly a United Nations unit. From time to time it consisted of ships from Australia, Canada, England, the Netherlands, and the United States.

Destruction of the communist enemy was the BATAAN's primary mission, which she accomplished, but she had her constructive side, too. Before leaving San Diego last January, the crew collected and packed 7,500 pounds of clothing donated by the city's churches and civic groups. This clothing is now being worn by war victims in South Korea.

Other generosities have been planned by the crew. At dockside ceremonies shortly after the BATAAN's arrival, a check for $1500 was presented to Mayor John D. Butler for the purchase of Thanksgiving baskets for needy San Diego area families. Then, soon after, there was an ice cream and cake party for 200 Boy Scouts aboard the carrier.

Beach Open 'Til Sept. 7

Due to the late opening of the NAS recreation facility and an early Labor Day, the Naval Air Station Beach will remain open until September 7, according to an announcement made by the station Special Services division this week.

A PORTION OF THE HUGE CROWD which packed the NAS quaywall last Tuesday is shown as they prepared to welcome homecoming Navymen aboard the aircraft carrier USS BATAAN which returned from Korean waters.

Operetta Presented for Cerebral Palsey Victims

The first performance of "The Bartered Bride" was presented last night, August 28, at the Balboa Park Bowl and the second and final performance will be presented tonight.

The folk opera, music for which was written by the famous Czech composer, Bedrich Smetana, is being given as a benefit for the San Diego County Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Leads in the colorful show, produced by the San Diego Park and Recreation Department, are taken by a pair of North Island sailors, Jene Smith and William Forney as "Jenik" and "Vashek," respectively, and by Barbara Moody and Jodee Simmon alternating in the role of "Marie" on succeeding nights.

"The Bartered Bride" is a story of young love complicated by the marital machinations of parents and matrimonial agents. The scene is set in old Bohemia on a feast day, which provided for a continual backdrop of gay dancing, acrobats, clowns, festivity and ornate costumes.

Tickets are on sale from foundation members, members of the cast, and at all playgrounds and community centers. All tickets are unreserved.

Metal Branch Holds Annual Picnic Saturday

Metal Branch's annual picnic took place this year at Flinn Springs, about 35 miles east of San Diego, last Saturday, August 23rd.

One of the highlights of the outing was the yearly baseball game between the enlisted personnel and the civilian employees. The game was progressing nicely until "chow call" which immediately called for cessation of athletic combat and found the civilians the winners with a score of 7 to 3.

A more than ample supply of food, including Texas-style barbecued beef, spare ribs, hot dogs, potato salad, cold slaw, baked beans, and buns, greeted the hungry crowd.

To quench the thirst, everyone there found his favorite beverage in abundance.

Children and adults alike enjoyed many games and prizes were given to the winners of many of the games. Among the most popular games was the hilarious egg tossing contest in which many of the participants received an egg shampoo, thanks to their partners.

A western band was on hand also to furnish dance music for those who cared to indulge in this favorite indoor sport.

660 Attend Luau Aug. 23

An estimated 660 officers and their guest were present at last Saturday's big Luau held aboard this station at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Virtually every branch of the armed forces was represented by personnel from the active as well as the retired ranks. They were accommodated both in the COMO building and the pool deck.

Following dinner, many forms of entertainment was offered and included such favorites as Johnny Ukulele, ukulele impressionist, Johnny Bright and his Hawaiian Orchestra, Vic Vincent and his orchestra, Kim and Lualla, Ethel, hula comedian, Kim, Lualla and Grace, in "Hawaiian Skies".

USAFI Adds Courses In World Literature

The new USAFI course in World Literature I introduces the student to the literature recording human experience through the ages and in many parts of the World. The prose and poetry included is grouped around subject matter rather than around form, and the selections are arranged by sections proceded by explanations leading continuity to the materials.

This course gives special attention to man's physical and spiritual relations to nature, religion, science, and public life. This is the peoples' story told in myth, fable travelogue, social and political satire, and writings concerning great events and characters of history.

Man's happiness and grief, his hopes and fears are presented here to give students some new faith and admiration for man's capacity to leave a record of his experiences through time.

The work covered in the course corresponds to that usually offered in introductory World Literature, college level.

The course is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 410. The course is available for correspondence study as CA 410. Students who are interested in enrolling for a correspondence course should enroll in CA 410, which includes fourteen lessons. Students who are interested in individual enrollment and who do not wish to submit lessons should enroll in MA 410. Either of the courses may be completed by passing the appropriate end-of-course test.

The course in World Literature II continues the emphasis of the first course in bringing out the similarities among people. These units present the art forms of comedy and tragedy and selected writings in such areas as oratory and ethics.

The prerequisite course, MA 410, CA 410 or equivalent is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MA 411. The course is available for correspondence study as CA 411. Students who wish to enroll for correspondence study should enroll in CA 411. Students who wish to enroll and not submit lessons should enroll in MA 411. Correspondence course CA 411 requires the submission of 12 lessons. Either of the courses may be completed by passing the end-of-course test.

The purpose of the course in MA 495 of CA 495 is to introduce the student to an analysis of man's cultural heritage and social nature. Emphasis is placed upon personality development in the individual, his behavior in the community and in other types of social organizations. The basic social processes and organization are examined in order that the student may understand the problems of social behavior and their control.

The course in introductory course is available for self-teaching and group study class methods of study as MA 495. The course is available for corres-

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Skunk, Visitor to NAS Is K-Vet; Goes Home

Been wondering what happened to the skunk that paid a visit to North Island last week? There is more to this skunk than meets the nose.

Not too long ago Captain Harold Knotzer was looking for a mascot for the ship of which he had just been put in command. Then he spotted "Sinbad" (the skunk) in a pet shop and purchased him as the ship's mascot. The ship departed for Korea with the skunk aboard, so it can be seen that this is no ordinary skunk, for it is probably the only skunk that has seen active duty in Korea.

When Captain Knotzer was about to be transferred, he left "Sinbad" with his neighbors, CDR Richard Sanders (retired) and Mrs. Sanders. During the time that Mr. and Mrs. Sanders kept the skunk, it managed to sneak away several times, and the last time ended up on North Island.

To avoid any further complications, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders turned the skunk over to CDR Perry Teft (retired), an owner of a ranch that has adequate facilities to care for the skunk.

Station Observes Labor Day Monday

Military and civilian personnel aboard the Naval Air Station will observe Labor Day, Monday, September 1. Twenty-four hour service will be maintained throughout the station.

The Navy Exchange Store has also announced that it will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Safety Sadie Sez: Any fool can take a chance; it takes thought to be careful. Drive carefully over the holidays.

MARITAL VOWS WERE EXCHANGED last Friday, August 22nd, at 1700 when Sydney M. Smotherman Jr. and Doris Marie Olson were married at the NAS chapel. The ceremony was presided over by Chaplain Bennett. Sydney, an AN, and Doris, an SKSN, are both stationed aboard the Naval Air Station. The wedding was a formal military occasion, with both the bride and groom attired in dress white uniforms. The couple will live in San Diego after returning from their honeymoon.

Commissary Permits Necessary

During the first few months of operation of the Commissary Store located aboard this station, the officer-in-charge has permitted military patrons and their dependents to use the store providing they could produce sufficient evidence proving eligibility to shop in the store.

However, during this time, all authorized personnel have been advised to secure a valid permit as soon as possible. Patrons may get applications for these permits at the NAS Security Department and Commissary Store, and the Naval Station Commissary Store.

Effective September 5, it will be necessary for each person desiring to shop at the store to produce a valid Commissary Store permit or an NAS Privilege Card before purchases may be made.

Labor Day — 1952

Labor Day! All hands looking forward eagerly to another ohliday weekend—and what a difference that extra day makes!

So you are going to pile into the old bus and hie you far away from the hubbub of clattering machines, shrill telephones, and urgent tags, for a fling before the busy fall and winter seasons set in.

Good! That extra day makes a big difference in your plans —but—How you drive may make a big difference in the rest of your life—if you do live. Don't turn this happy occasion into a nightmare of horror and pain for yourself and others simply because you failed to DRIVE WITH CAUTION . . . because you failed to CHECK YOUR CAR . . . because you failed to OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS.

Let this holiday be one to remember—not one to regret.

Remember—the 1952 Holiday Traffic Toll runs high:

Memorial Day — 360 Dead
Independence Day — 356 Dead
Labor Day — ? Dead

The Navy says: Put aside your worries and cares, have a good holiday, but be careful. You can't be CARE-FREE unless you are ACCIDENT-FREE.

NACRA Mixed Bowling Loop Opens Sept. 9

NACRA Mixed Bowling League will open September 9, at the Pacific Recreation alleys, according to present plans. More teams, as well as individual players, are needed says league secretary John Allison, to fill out the 10-team circuit.

It will be a handicap league. All civilian employees interested in playing a few Tuesday evening rounds are urged to contact Allison, on ext. 697.

Toastmistresses Make Plans for Coming Year

Silver Strand Toastmistresses' program has been scheduled for fall and winter months. Speeches following a theme for each month will be assigned so that all members will be able to participate.

President Mary O'Shea of O&F department announces that the Silver Strand Toastmistresses are now open for applications for membership. She can be contacted at Ext. 733.

Islander Makes Graves Mistake

In compiling a story, from varied sources, on the arrival of CAPT Harry C. Graves SC, USN, new Supply & Fiscal Officer of NAS, the NORTH ISLANDER incorrectly reported that he was a 1934 graduate of the US Naval Academy, and had attended the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., prior to his recent tour of duty at NAS Pensacola. These items of service were apparently transposed from the record of CDR R. S. Klunk, SC, USN, who replaced CAPT Graves at Pensacola.

Chinchillas Now At Home With Lindsays

Those bright lights and the noisy hub-bub of the gigantic Navy Relief Carnival held recently have long since died away to rest in preparation for next year's big event. Even though the carnival did end weeks ago, stories are still pouring into the NORTH ISLANDER office relating the after-effects of the show.

One of the most recent to come in concerns the new owner, Claude Lindsay of the Machine Shop, by name, of a pair of Chinchillas acquired at the carnival. Mr. Lindsay has decided to keep the new members of his family and will board them with H. H. Nash, another Island civilian employee who works in the Public Works boiler house. Mr. Nash is also the contributor of the two animals.

We understand there was some question in the family as to whether or not the Chinchillas would remain, but the question has finally been settled. Who knows! This may be the beginning of a very profitable business for the Lindsays.

Thousands See Premiere

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The show, as a part of the activities of the big Annual Carnival, was sponsored by the Naval Air Station, and activated through the efforts of a group of officers from the original Carnival Committee.

Ticket sales for the premiere were accelerated measureably by the generosity of Eddie Kitaen, downtown San Diego businessman, who purchased a large block of seats for distribution among disabled Korean war veterans and other patients at the San Diego Naval Hospital, and to other service groups.

An all-military parade from lower Broadway to the theater on Eighth Street, preceded the show. Stage activities, featuring the massed bands of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, and the Naval Training Center, preceded the famous picture.

Debut for Paula

It's a girl for Airman and Mrs. Conrad G. Stone. The 7 pound, 13 oz. gal, whose name is Paula, was born at the Naval Air Station family hospital at 0700 last Tuesday.

Pop is yeoman in the NAS Protestant Chaplain's office and the Stone family will be at home, 1820 4th Ave., San Diego, the latter part of this week.

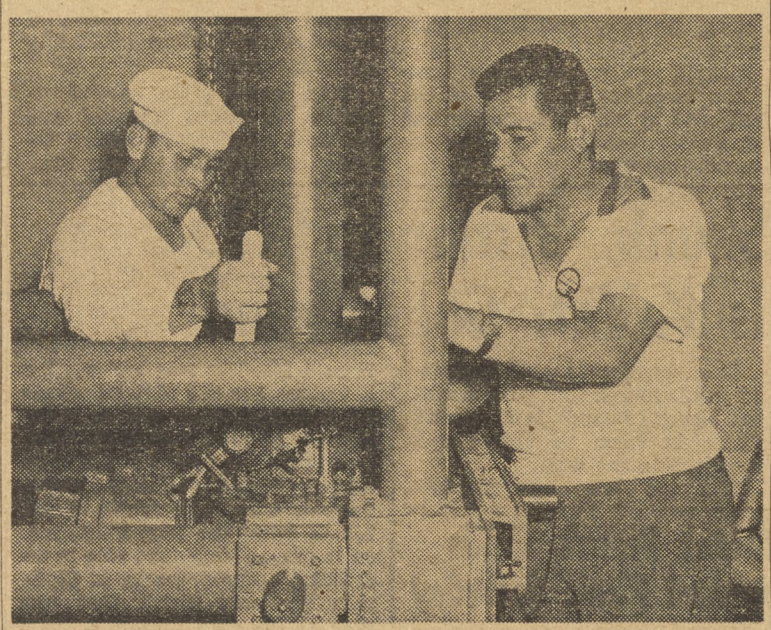
UCDS Lounge Still Offers Relaxation For Area Civilians

Defense workers are invited to attend weekly dances (they're free) at the UCDS Lounge in the YWCA, 10th and C. The Lounge, operated by the Red Feather United Community Defense Services, is open Thursdays and Fridays 1100 to 2200 to defense workers and their families. Dances, beginning at 1900, are a feature of Friday evenings, with a special program of entertainment at 2100.

One recent Friday night program that was particularly well received was a colorful folk dancing demonstration. Six couples, wearing authentic Italian, Spanish, and Czechoslovakian costumes, whirled into a Swiss Drei Lederne Strompf, dancer the German Schuhplattler and wound up their program with an Austrian Dreisteirer and the Marklander. Spectators, catching the folk dancing fever, were isvited to join in the German dance, "At the Inn." Mrs. Vivian Woll, well known folk dancing teacher, gave newcomers on-the-spot instruction.

Programs scheduled for the future promise a water ballet, jui jitsu, hula, and dancing.

Friday nights, nursery and child care services are available for a small fee. The YWCA operates a non-profit cafeteria, too, from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., where defense workers can bring their families for supper before their evening of fun at the UCDS Lounge.



A. E. DANIELSON, AD1, and R. H. Lawson (left to right, above) leadingman from NAS O&R Department attended the HUP maintenance school at thePiasecki Helicopter Corporation factory, Morton, Pa., recently. They are shown operating the transmission dephase test machine. Below, A. R. Heap, of O&R, and Charles M. Head, Jr., leadingman in the O&R Shop, NAS Jacksonville, check out the throttle control on an HUP helicopter in the final assembly line while attending Piasecki maintenance school.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

MYTHS—FACTS ABOUT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Government employees are greatly overpaid or the poor government employees are paid so little they are hardly able to feed and clothe their families.

In general, the Government pays good salaries. In the lower grades, salaries are the equal of, or higher than, pay for similar work in private industry. The higher you go up the pay scale, however, the lower the salaries are when compared with those in private industry for similar work. The head of a Government agency does not get anywhere near the salary paid to the head of a large corporation. The highest any employee in the career service can be paid is $14,800 a year, which is the ceiling placed on salaries by law.

Government employees are paid solely on the basis of the number of other employees they supervise.

They are paid on the basis of the work they do. The number of employees supervised is one thing considered, as elsewhere, but only one. A supervisor heading a small group doing difficult and complex work is paid more than one supervising a large group doing simple, routine work.

Government employees spend more time off on vacation, sick leave, and holidays than they do at work.

The following paragraphs are quoted from an official report printed in the Congressional Record:

"The staff analysis points out that most recent studies report the average hours worked a year by Federal employees as 1,797. This figure excludes many hours of unpaid overtime work.

"The latest survey of Government leave practices revealed that during this period employees took only 78½ percent of the annual leave they had earned.

"The same study revealed that employees took an average of 64.2 percent of the sick leave they earned, or 77 hours instead of the 120 allowed."

Experiment in Plastic Mass Production

TAKE A CARD, any card—Beatrice E. Gore, helper, laminator, holds a handful of finished products after trimming plastic covered code charts. This is one of the routine jobs of Plastic Shop 3373.

Plastics is a relatively new field, still undergoing experimental phases in some of the nation's leading research laboratories. While facilities here for plastic manufacture are comparatively meager, the ingenuity of NAS plastics shop employees is being utilized to the utmost to turn out finished products of first quality, and to master all tricks of this growing trade for possible expansion of operation should supply-restricting war conditions return to the aviation industry.

Personnel of Plastic Shop 3373, with an assist from Tool and Die Manufacturing Shop 3387, are turning out their biggest order—2,000,000 plastic tompions for 20 millimeter guns.

Ordinarily used to short production runs of 50 to 5,000 of any specific part, Plastic shop turns out many varieties of protector covers and plugs, tool handles, electronic parts, hammer heads, and other small plastic articles.

Instituted at the outset of World War II, the Plastic shop was originally an emergency measure to provide replacements for parts which could not be procured from other sources. Since then, it has been maintained to supply current needs peculiar to this industrial establishment and partly to keep trained personnel available for future emergencies.

Now comes the test. Can the six employees of the shop turn out their tompions? Snapper-toolmaker John Allison believes so. With a 40,000 a week quota already set, and new dies being made in Shop 3387, to allow a step-up to 140,000 a week, all hands are prepared to push through the work as an experiment to see what is the maximum capacity of present facilities of the Plastic shop. They are all set to come through, and to demonstrate what they could do in event of all-out war and further shortages from other supply sources.

JERRA ROSE, MACHINIST, (left) and Robert B. Hoxsey, plastic moulder, push a batch of polythylene through a plastic injection machine. In background, John Allison, snapper-toolmaker, watches as Naretha Varner, shop learner, separates tompions from a string just out of the machine. 40,000 a week is the present quota on this 2,000,000 tompion order.

RADM D. S. Cornwell Assigned to Whidbey

RADM Delbert S. Cornwell, USN, Commander of Carrier Division 15, which is temporarily based here, received orders detaching him from his present duty Monday. He will report as the new Commander Fleet Air, Seattle, at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.

He assumed command of Carrier Division 15 on Sept. 21, 1951, after a two-year tour of duty as

the U. S. Naval Attache for Air at London, England; and recently returned with his staff from extensive maneuvers of his division's carriers in Japanese and Korean waters to the San Diego area.

Almost all of Admiral Cornwell's World War II days were spent in the bitterly fought battles with Japan in Pacific waters. Following an assignment on the staff of Commander Carrier Division ONE, and participation in the Battle of the Coral Sea in June, 1942, which has long been considered a turning point in the war against Japan, the veteran airman moved to the carrier NASSAU as her executive officer. Next followed a commanding officer's billet on the carrier SUWANEE, and in the brilliantly-fought battles of this carrier her fighting skipper won a Legion of Merit with combat "V." The SUWANEE was distinguished with the award of a Presidential Unit citation.

Shortly after VJ day, further distinction in the form of orders as the prospective commanding officer for the then-building large aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA followed. After a tour of duty as the first commanding officer of this carrier, which only recently returned to the San Diego area from the Korean hostilities, a course of instruction at the National War College was his next assignment. There followed a tour of duty in the Department of Defense with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and next the attache's post in London!

rod and rifle ramblings

By George Baker

They (the salmon) are biting great up Crescent City way, according to our old buddy Orrie Priff (also known as Earl Gardner). He just came back from a week there and at Grant's Pass.

Dove season opens throughout the state Monday. White winged doves may be taken only in Imperial County. Hunters of the latter variety of doves will get an additional 15 days over the time allowed in 1951, to conform with the morning dove season in the balance of the state.

Daily bag and possession limit remains at 10 doves, singly or in the aggregate of both species. Shooting will commence at noon, September 1.

Northern Trinity Sportsmen's Association have taken commendable alarm at the growing tendency of vacationers toward taking fawns for "adoption." The state fish and game department also has been aroused by this illegal practice, and has voted to erect signs in the Trinity area warning tourists of the $500 fine for molesting baby deer.

Naval Air's Seagoing Plumbers

The Old Lamp Lighter, North Island Style

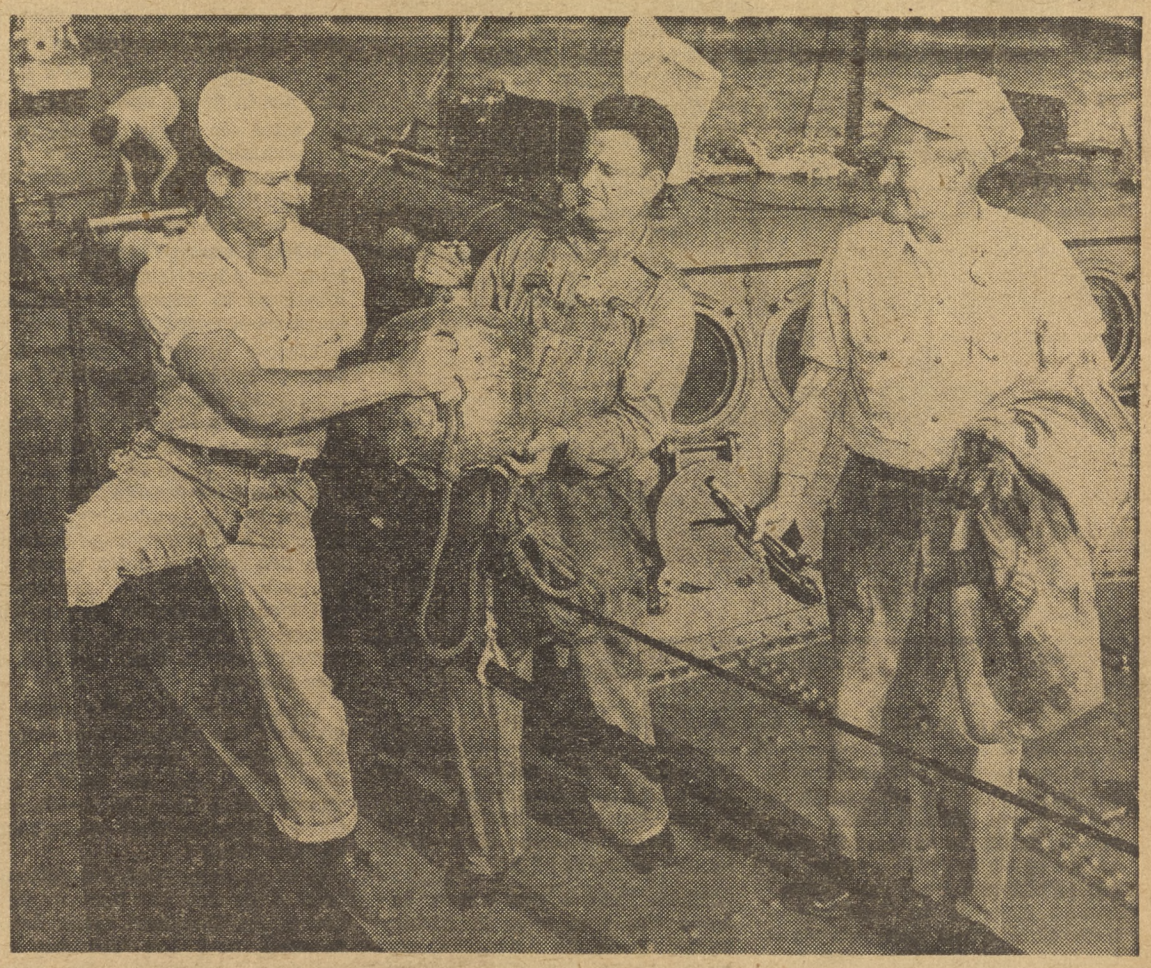
Pat Clarke, Public Works Pipefitter, hasn't missed a Monday jaunt to the NAS bomb-target in four years. He and G. L. Bassett, Pump Station Operator, are charged with the detail of keeping the target's light burning at all times, keeping the butane fuel supply adequate. They make a weekly jaunt to the point nine miles off Point Loma (into wonderful fishing waters, incidentally), aboard Bomb Target Boat No. 1, which is manned by an NAS sailor crew.

Bomb Target No. 4 (there used to be three others) is the only target of its type maintained by Naval Air Station. Without its light, it would be a menace to the rather abundant navigation of the waters through the inner channel past the Coronado Islands.

It was a sunny, relatively calm day this Monday just past, when the NORTH ISLANDER's waterfront writer-photog combination did a quick hit-and-run on the departing target—"lamplighters." For Clarke it was strictly routine. For Bassett, it was the first trip. "It's nice today," commented Clarke, 'but sometimes it gets rough. There's nothing like a good stormy Monday aboard a wave-tossed bomb target, to start the week out right,' he continued. But storms, he added, have never stopped the maintenance run. Fogs have, but never storms.

Excitement? Yes, they occasionally run into something out of the ordinary on the bomb-target "cruise." Like getting bombed. "One time," remarked Clarke, somebody didn't get the word, and we were on the raft when planes started dropping bombs nearby. Now the boat radios into Operations when we get within a mile of the target, to insure that no bombing runs are made while we're there."

Yes, North Island's plumbing shop personnel are definitely seagoing.



EASY DOES IT—E. L. Walker, BM3, "skipper" of Bomb Target Boat No. 1, hands butane tank to pipefitter Pat Clarke who has just boarded the boat with G. L. Bassett (right) for regular Monday morning maintenance trip to Bomb Target No. 4, nine miles off Point Loma.

THE PLACE IS **familiar**

Probably the most important building aboard any air station is the operations tower, for it is the nerve center of communications between the station and its planes in the air.

This building plays a most important roll in the operation of the station, for it also acts as the traffic control center, directing planes on when to take off from the field, what runway to use, in what direction the planes should take off and the many other important factors involved. That is only a small part of the work involved, for the planes have to be guided in for their landings, also seeing that runway is clear of all objects and that the previous planes that have landed are sufficiently clear of the landing area. The pilots also have to be instructed on which runway to use and in what direction to make their landing approach.

These are just a few of the many jobs which are handled every day in this all important building—the operations tower.

Chaplain's Corner

Maybe the theme "God's ultimate victory" isn't much more than a frail hope with most of us. Perhaps it seems as though it has been dressed up very much by poets and prayers of the church fathers of long ago and that the idea just isn't natural to real life. There's so much that seems to be set dead against any possibility of the good to triumph. If we take a good look at human nature there doesn't seem to be any noticeable prejudice anywhere in favor of the good. Choose the evil in order to satisfy the "self" appears to be the general theme. For it's the "self" that's all important. Gain whatever you can even at the expense of hurting others. That's the reason for so much grief in the world and it appears that the "worship of the all important self" has destroyed many a marriage and brought much harm to parents and children.

Does the good and the true look a little washed out? If you want to go in for pessimism, there's plenty of room for permanent residence.

However, there is One whom man has not been able to put aside and live as his natural flesh desires. This One is the ever present Christ. You can't wash your hands of him as Pilate tried to do in the long long ago. He still insists on entering into our life and changing things. He keeps wanting us to believe no matter what happens. Fod God, even in our world, is stronger than the devil. Through Christ, love does get the better of hate, if you give it time enough. Honesty triumphs over greed; and purity quickly puts aside lust. In Him is found the ultimate victory.

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

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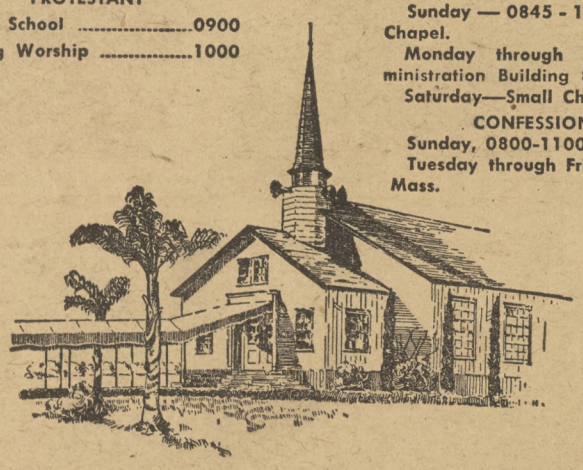

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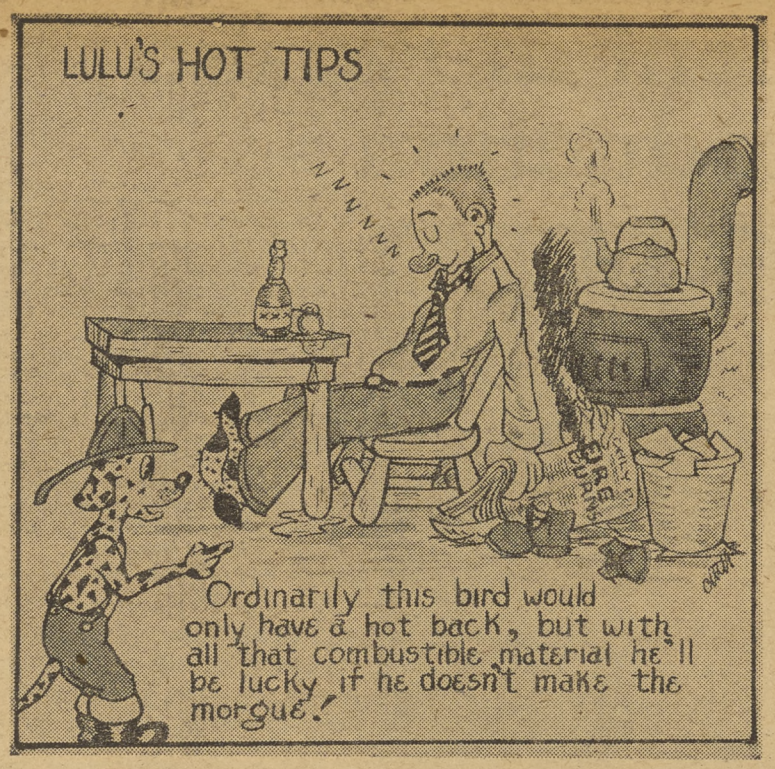
Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200
CONFESSIONS
Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.

This Week's News **at a glance**

10 persons died Wednesday in the worst flood to hit Manila in seven years. The disaster also caused injury to at least 30 persons and 21 are still missing in the Philippine capital. Widespread damage to buildings—both commercial and private—resulted with an estimated $1,000,000 damage inflicted on the residents.

The weather continued to rampage over the face of the earth this week as what might be 1952's first hurricane swished across the Atlantic Tuesday. The weather bureau located the increasing storm about 325 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico—1200 miles southeast of Miami.

Three British war heroes became the first men in history to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in a single day last Tuesday when their Canberra jet bomber spanned the 4,145.58 miles distance in a total of 10 hours, 33 minutes, and 42 seconds. The average speed on the east-west trip was 450 miles an hour and the west-east speed averaged 590 mph.



facts about fire

By M. R. SMITH

Now is the time to begin general inspection, cleaning and servicing of all heating plants, particularly hot air units, wall heaters, below the floor level, furnaces, oil stoves and unit heaters. Safe operation of heatings devices depends in large part on how eficiently the maintenance program is carried out It is especially important to commence this program in time to assure that all heaters will be ready for return to safe operation as cold weather approaches. All stovepipe and heater vents should be inspected for possible corrosion, soot deposits, strength of braces and hangers, and provision of standard clearance to combustible materials.

Safety Precautions For All Types of Space Heaters and Stoves

Specify safe types of heaters. On some appliances there are approvals or listings of agencies like Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., or the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories which indicate the suitability of appliances for use under certain conditions.

Look for stability when buyan appliance. Buy an appliance which cannot easily be tipped over if jarred or pushed.

Provide adequate clearance from combustible material. Clearance requirements vary for different types of appliances but in general clearances of at least 18 inches to combustible material on all sides and not less than 48 inches above may be considered adequate. Clothing, curtains and other textiles should be kept a safe distance from heating devices.

Consider exits when locating appliances. Location of appliances out of normal travel routes to doorways will permit safe exit of occupants in case of fire.

Assure an adequate air supply for appliances. All fuel burning appliances consume air during operation. Depletion of air in a closed room may cause faulty operation of the appliance and asphyxiation of occupants.

Check your stovepipe. A smokepipe or chimney connection must be provided for all appliances designed for such connections. Safe smokepipes are short and well supported. They should not pass through combustible partitions. Combustible wall construction should be cut away from the pipe where it enters the chimney—18 inches is best but not less than a distance equal to the pipe diameter. Clearance of 18 inches is needed for most smokepipes throughout their entire length.

What a Bargain!

I'm an old familiar product you've seen advertised around. I was one of the standard brands long before brands or standards ever existed. I was just as vital in your great-grandfather's day as I am in yours, and I'll be just as vital in your great-great grandchildren's lives. But in spite of my time-tested pedigree, the retailers claim I have always been a tough one to sell.

What's wrong? Can't be the lack of advertising. I've been displayed in papers and magazines from coast to coast.

What's wrong? Can't be the lack of selling points. I've been a bargain since the dawn of history. What's more, I'm for free. That's right, I've never cost anything. And what do I offer? A few minor advantages like happiness, health, well-being, security . . . and a major advantage like life itself. I don't claim to prevent dandruff or halitosis, but I've been known to prevent human pain, sorrow, tragedy, poverty, death. Not bad for a free product.

What's wrong? Why can't I go over like foamy super duper toothpaste, or those magic girdles which do so much for women who have so much, or those perfumes that cause men to leave home?

I won't deny that it's got me baffled, or that it's brutally discouraging. But don't think for a moment that I'm thinking of calling it quits. No, the campaign will go on. I'll keep hammering away at human waste, indifference, ignorance. I'll sell myself to mankind if it's the last thing I ever do—or else my name isn't SAFETY!

From
"THE GOSPORT"

THAT MAN **friday**

Often we hear fellow-North Islanders comparing California unfavorably with their various home states. In general, California, particularly this part of California, would seem to have none of the virtues of Podunk, Mildew, or East Dogpatch, or wherever the comparison-maker might be from.

"No distinct difference between the four seasons of the year, like we have back home," is one of the more acute plaints. "No forests of tall green trees," is another comment. "Where's all the sunshine?" some ask.

Fact is, that many of these lads and lassies who find their recently chosen California home lacking in variety, or short on the highly advertised sunshine, just haven't taken time to travel a few miles from San Diego to take a look around.

For those who would like sharp variations in climate, there is available to them, within a 200 mile radius, broiling sunshine with a dry 115 degrees, deep-drifted snow and frigid mountain streams flowing among large stands of stately pines, and every conceivable manner of in-between climate. Not too much farther from San Diego, lie Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks, and some really magnificent trees, plus camps and lodges at elevations up to 9,000 feet, where nights are perpetually winter-like but days lend a feeling of springtime though the month is August.

Sure, I am a native Californian. You must have guessed it by now. But I have been to Podunk, Mildew, and so forth, as represented by 32 states. I recall vividly that each part of this great country I've seen is beautiful in its own way. But actually, it is most difficult to find any place in the country that cannot be matched nicely by one or another California spot.

What I am driving at in this case is this: Coming up this weekend is the 3-day Labor Day holiday, and a great opportunity to find out first hand what some of the beauty spots of the state really look like. From the out-of-stater's point of view, these places may still fall a bit short of home, as he remembers it, but he will be forced to admit that the variety is there in plenty.

Leave here by automobile Friday night, and you may have the splendor of the Sierras, with tall timber, rushing trout-streams, and blue lakes; or Palm Springs, and the inland desert with mining camps and ghost towns of an earlier day, and the vinyards and orchards of the Central Valley. Two days to enjoy and relax, and Monday left to drive home.

And above all, drive carefully. Ye're certain that you'll enjoy the trip well enough that you'll want to live to go again.

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THE CURTAIN RAISER at Tuesday's Variety Show featured most of the guys and gals who contributed to making the show such a great success. Some of the girls are pictured as they help in "getting the show on the road."

SONGSTRESS - IMPERSONATOR, Joan Wilson, made her first dynamic appearance in a solo number, but returned later with "two cats" to become the 'canary' in a trio that gave their version of a night at the opera.

Backstage at The Big Variety Show

"Professional caliber" is the only phrase to amply describe last Tuesday evening's Variety Show presented in the NAS theater under the auspices of the East San Diego Navy Mothers No. 477 through the efforts of Mrs. Ingalf M. Halverson. It didn't take the audience long to realie that either, and by the end of the first act, the performers "had 'em in the aisles"!

Composed entirely of local talent, the show had EVERYTHING . . . comedians, trumpeters, dancers, vocalists, team acts, twirlers. The performers ranged in age from 2 to 22, but their abilities soared far beyond their years.

The show opened with a special "curtain raiser" featuring most of the guys and gals in formal attire. One after another from then on, the acts introduced versatile talent and colorful staging seldom seen in shows of this type.

One of the high points of the evening—and there were many—was the comedy-song routine presented by the "Two Cats and the Canary" who did their interpretation of a night at the opera. The trio consisted of Ole Kittleson, Joan Wilson, and Jack Stump.

Other talented showmen included Phyllis Fleming, twirler; Deeann Johnson, singer, Francis Metloch and Ole Kittleson in their "Pier Five" dance routine; Jeanette Gauze and Sharon Amen, dancers; Jackie Smithwick, vocalist, Jack Stump, trumpeter, and Sharon Barkum, vocalist, Rusty Williams and Linda Wilson, "Up-Towners". MC was Patti Thompson and Mrs. Marien Kittleson, pianist.

DANCERS EXTRAORDINARY, Jeanette Gauze and Sharon Amen, take a last minute check before going on stage.

COUPLE - ABOUT - TOWN, Linda Wilson and Rusty Williams, made a big hit with the NAS audience with their metropolitan song routine.

movie menu

SATURDAY, August 30—"SON OF ALI BABA," starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.
No review.
SHORT: "Mess Production" and "Open That Golden Gate."
Running time, 1 hour and 49 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, August 31 and September 1—"JUST FOR YOU," starring Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman and Ethel Barrymore. Jordan Blake (Bing Crosby), a widower, is busy with the final dress rehearsal of a musical show in which Caroline Hill (Jane Wyman) is starred when the problems of his 'teen-age son (Robert Arthur) and daughter (Natalie Wood) intrude themselves. Jerry stays through the rehearsal to discuss his college songwriting efforts with his father. Barbara, the daughter, gets involved with the police when her governess goes for a drink. The scene shifts to an Adirondack lake where Crosby unwittingly paves the way for his daughter's entrance into an exclusive school by Allida de Bronkhart (Ethel Barrymore).
SHORT: "Memory to Al Jolson."
Running time, 2 hours.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, September 2 and 3—"LES MISERABLES," starring Valentina Cortesa, Gino Cervi and John Hinrich. Jean Valjean (Gino Cervi), an embittered ex-convict undergoes a metamorphosis when a kindly bishop, from whom he has stolen silver candlesticks, protects him from the police. Years later, Valjean has become a prosperous and respected man but when he protects a sick girl, Fantine (Valentina Cortesa), from the police, the police sergeant, Javert, recognizes Valjean, takes his young daughter, Cosette, and goes to another town.
SHORT: "Push Button Kitty."
Running time, 1 hour and 58 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, September 4 and 5—"BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE," starring Maurine O'Hara and Edmund Gwenn.
Sorry, no preview here either.
SHORT: "Gag and Baggage" and "Snow Frolicks."
Running time, 1 hour and 53 minutes.

Capt. Sullivan Awarded The Legion of Merit

CAPT Dennis J. Sullivan, USN, former commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS BOXER, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by VADM J. J. Clark, Commander SEVENTH Fleet.

Present skipper of the carrier is CAPT Marshall B. Gurney, USN.

CAPT Sullivan received the Navy's fifth highest award for the efficient manner in which he portrayed inspirational leadership, courage, foresight, and sound knowledge and planning combat air operations. His actions contributed materially to the success of the United Nations forces in Korea.

For his exceptional military duties during World War II, he earned the Navy Cross, the Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation, and the Navy Unit Citation.

Since the war he has served in the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department; two years as Chief of Staff, Commander Carrier Division 15; and was a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces prior to taking command of the BOXER in August, 1951.

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Get Acquainted

Meet CWOHC Callahan

This week's column introduces CWOHC T. J. Callahan, the Administration Officer for the Infirmary Annex.

Mr. Callahan enlisted in the United States Navy on June 7, 1938, in Philadelaphia, Penna., and was ordered to Norfolk, Va., where he took his boot training. Upon completion of boot camp he served aboard the USS CHESTER from November, 1938, to February of 1940 as a seaman in the deck force.

He then received orders to report to the Naval Hospital, San Diego, where he attended the Hospitalman's School. This period of schooling lasted from February, 1940, until April, 1940, and upon completion of the school he remained at the Naval Hospital until March of 1941, when he was transferred to the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. He remained at Jacksonville from May, 1941, until November of 1942.

In November, 1942, Mr. Callahan was shipped overseas with a Pontoon Assembly Detachment and served in New Caledonia and the Russell Islands. Mr. Callahan was promoted to the temporary rank of warrant officer in April of 1945 while he was stationed at the Amphibious Base in Coronado.

Previous to undergoing instruction at NNMC in June, 1946, Mr. Callahan returned to the Naval Hospital for several months duty. Upon completion of this instruction, Mr. Callahan received orders for NAS, Miramar.

Upon completion of duty at Miramar in October, 1946, Mr. Callahan was sent to the Receiving Station in Philadelphia where he reverted back to his permanent rank as Chief Petty Officer. Mr. Callahan then reported aboard the USS J. P. KENNEDY (DD-850) which made a European cruise which lasted until November, 1948.

Mr. Callahan again made Warrant Officer on May 9, 1951 and received orders to report to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. On June 1, 1951, Mr. Callahan reported to NAS North Island, and a year later received his permanent commission as CWOHC.

USAFI Adds Courses

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dents who are interested in a pondence study as CA 495. Stucorrespondence course should enroll in CA 495, which includes fourteen lessons. Students wishing to enroll individually and not submit lessons should enroll in Either the correspondence or the self-teaching course MA 495. Either the correspondence or the self-teaching may be completed by passing the end-of-course test.

notes from VC-35

The leading chief's office for this squadron is now located in Hangar 309, the spaces formerly occupied by the First Lieutenant's Office.

The squadron is really knee-deep in brother teams and just last Monday, a father-son combination was added to the roster. William Strom, CSSN, checked into the squadron to join his father, Herman W. Strom, AMS2. The Stroms at the present time are residing in San Diego. They are from Oakland.

The squadron roster shows that we have six sets of brothers. From Ford, N. J., comes Donald W., AD1, and Russell, AA, Schmehl. Both are at sea. The Madonna brothers, Richard F., SN, and James A., SA, came from Paramount, Calif. The Phillips family of Pampa, Tex., add to the squadron mail pouch with letters to William D., AN, and Mente L., AA. Again, from below the Mason-Dixon line, we have Bennie Bachle, AM2, and Charles E. Bacle, AD3. They call Mangham, La., home. From the Sunflower State of Kansas, comes two brother teams — Donald P., and Thomas P. Hennings, both AN's, from Kingman and Thomas J. Weyrauch, AD3, and his brother, John F., SA, from Howard.

From the sports scene comes a familiar vision. The squadron football team is leading the competition with 7 wins and no defeats. Following close behind is the ever-threatening Fairbetupac with a record of 5 to 0.

So far, this season no defense has been able to stop our good offense nor has the opponent's offense been able to penetrate the powerful defense of the VC-35 squad. While the offensive team has piled up 127 points, the defensive team has had their goal line crossed for two tallies, once by PAMI and once by Fasron 7.

LT C. C. Rock and LTJG T. L. Lague joined the squadron this week and so we say, "Glad to have you aboard!"

Our "Curtis-Wright" pilots departed for Fawtupac in Hawaii. They are LT's Charles Curtis and W. S. Wright.

electrons

By "Windy" Splichal

C. P. Schults is back at work after a three weeks' leave. We won't refer to it as a vacation, as he did up all the odd jobs around the house.

Mary Robers has been on the sick list for a few weeks but is back to work now.

Ralph Marling has been home on leave for the past week entertaining his brother and wife visiting with him from Iowa.

Bill Middleton is still all smiles because he copped four Blue Ribbons in the Flower show. He entered 12 Dahlias and won ribbons on the four. Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

Ruth Daehler celebrated her birthday this past week, and as a gift from her husband, her diamond was set in a lovely new setting.

P. D. Havaland, Johnny Poe, Russ Keltner, W. P. Lewis, and I. J. Bieri went fishing on the barge last weekend. Baracuda and bass were caught.

R. I. Emmons returned from two weeks' military training in Arizona.

Lonnie Woods returned after a vacation spent on his ranch in Arizona. The weather was fine and Lonnie returned with a wonderful coat of tan.

Joseph Worden and his wife spent three weeks' vacation in Seattle, Washington. Joseph went fishing for trout and caught a 22-lb. King Salmon on very light tackle. It took him nearly three hours to land the fish, but it sure was good eating. Some were canned and brought home to enjoy in the weeks to come.

This is a busy 3-day weekend and the highways and byways will be filled with traffic of people leaving and returning from vacation trips. Drive with care, go slow, be courteous—We want YOU to return to NAS. Skilled help is hard to find!

trading post

RIDE WANTED—or join car pool. From vicinity of El Cajon to Star and Crescent or NAS. Contact S. T. Douglas, Shop 3414 6. Or Phone H-4-5044. 0800 to 1630 Shift.

LOST—One wrist watch, combination stop watch, stainless steel lost between Transportation and Building 656. Contact H. H. Harris, design section, Public Works, Bldg. 3. REWARD.

LOST—Small green book "Gospel Workers." Left on 0630 "Special" bus, between main dock and Bldg. 378. Friday August 22. Finder call Thomas J. Haggard, at G-7-7822.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished 2 bedroom house. Please contact C. C. Didrick, Shop 3191F-Production control or Shop 3196, Building 36.

ROOM FOR RENT—suitable for couple, kitchen privileges available. New furniture, Hollywood bed. Please Phone H-3-3360 for further information.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom furnished house, Imperial Beach. $125.00 per month. New home, large backyard completely walled. Garage. Call H-3-5510.

FOR RENT—Private room, with private entrance, bath facilities, laundry facilities. Furnished. Phone H-3-3569 after 1600.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without kitchen privileges, or will get breakfast and put up lunch. Clean, quiet, reasonable. Contact Gwen Van Leer, 1060 Maris Street, El Cajon.

FOR RENT—Garage Apt., available Sept. 15. Two Bedrooms unfurnished, new stove and new refrigerator. $85.00 per month. No children or pets. Garage included. Please phone H-3-3010.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 35th and El Cajon to Star and Crescent landing or NAS. Please Phone R-7669.

RIDERS WANTED—Three riders wanted from Chula Vista to NAS via Strand. 0730 to 1600 Shift. A. C. Cox, H-2-1481.

RIDERS WANTED—From Bonita, or E Street, Chula Vista, via Strand to NAS. 0730 to 1630 Shift. Contact "Windy" Splichal at G-7-8398 evenings or weekends.

RIDE WANTED—Want to share ride to Minnesota or vicinity. September 5th-7th. Phone H-8-4825.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from vicinity of 69th and Imperial to Ferry Landing. 0800 to 1630 Shift. Please contact W. T. Sheahan, Bldg. 334-3.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from University and Marlborough to Ferry Docks or North Island. 0745 to 1615 Shift. Please call Mr. Marin at R-2825.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

In the new baby department is Patricia Deatherage who was born at the Balboa Hospital July 28. Pat's father, W. E. DEATHERAGE, gave out 10c cigars to the fellows in Shop 6222 which made everyone happy.

It is rumored that JOHN BURNLEY has the agency for magnesium crankcase plugs and already has several buyers lined up—JOE OSWALD is one of his best customers to date. With so much advertising—stock is bound to go up. "It is rumored that magnesium can be used as a deodorizer, but even at that the whole deal stinks," sez a certain individual.

Just for the record—LEONARD CARTWRIGHT of Shop 6276 recently won a main event at a jalopy derby—after three years of trying. Now we want to hear the same news about the "mighty midget" racer in Shop 6201.

PAUL SCHAUBEL, Shop 6251, left August 23, and he and his wife have headed for Oregon to visit his mother at Salem and other relatives and friends around Portland.

J. CHAVEZ of Shop 6234 is now the father of a seven pound baby boy by the name of Herman, born August 7, 1952.

BOB EVEN of the Bearing Shop was plenty happy last week when his son returned home after 21 months on the Korean front. Sgt. Even, a mere six foot seven, will soon be discharged.

J. MURPHREE, Shop 6246, took three weeks leave to visit the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Lots of deer hunters matching stories with the Isaac Waltons these days. E. M. SOLOMON and L. E. BREY of Shop 6222 went deer hunting in Los Angeles County recently while BOB BIRCHFIELD, Shop 6246, has about busted all the buttons off his vest the past week. He bagged his deer the first day of the season. PETE FERNANDEZ, of the same shop, feels pretty good even if he didn't get a deer because his 15 year old son bagged one—and it was his first hunting trip!

THOMAS WALSTON of Shop 6246 recently returned from a trip to Bishop and says that while he did not catch more fish than the rest of his party combined, he did plenty good and hopes to try for more of the same—soon.

Won't be seeing F. D. MURPHY and C. J. MORRIS, Shop 6246, for awhile. Both are in San Diego on a tour of jury duty.

MABEL EVANS, Shop 6203, recently moved into the new home of the Evans' family in Chula Vista.

legion notes

Last Friday evening the North Island Service Post 753 and its Auxiliary held its annual spaghetti dinner. There were over three hundred members and guests served. Everyone had a wonderful time, but the children really had a treat when Johnny Wilburn acted as the master-of-ceremonies and held various games and contests for the kids.

Many thanks to all the girls of the Auxiliary who did such a marvelous job of preparing the food and helping out with their donations of cakes for desserts. Special thanks are sent to Nettie Fuentes who worked for two days prior to the dinner preparing the sauce.

The Marines, the Army and the Navy had representation on the mess line—George Little, of the Marines, Ernie Powell of the Army, and John Rixon of the Navy. Of course, these boys are civilians now, but are former members of these branches of the service.

The post is very proud of its Auxiliary and hopes to have many more socials which are given jointly.

The post is planning a dance for the September social. It will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Balboa Park, on September the 27th, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available. Get your early. Lots of good music and fun is planned.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday the 11th of September. Plan to attend. This is the beginning of a new and very harmonious year and we must all do our part to bring back old members as well as sign up new ones. Keep in mind at all times that the post has set a goal of 753 members for this year and it will take the hard work of each and every member to attain our goal.

Edmund I. Splichal sends his best wishes to his fellow members of the post. He is due to return to the States on December 20th. This is some time later than he first thought he would return, but he is looking forward to spending the new year with his friends from the post.

civilian cafe

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Perez, Manuel	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Plumlee, Wilbur F.	Laborer, Heavy	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
MsClure, Early	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Gambol, Ildefonso A.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Boswell, Clarence H.	Laborer, Heavy	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
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Malone, Billy J.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Ethridge, Ernest	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
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Adame, Robert H.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
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Canchola, Joe Z.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
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Gonzalez, Joe R.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Lamberton, Kenneth J.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Mendez, John	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Morris, Norba L.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
Mendoza, Florencio R.	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Truck	S&F
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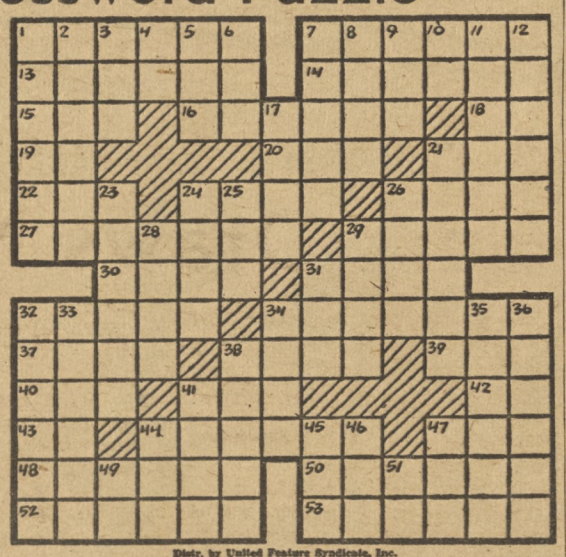

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ACROSS

1—Volcano
7—Glowing coals
13—Say from memory
14—Crown
15—Beverage
16—Approach
18—Parent (colloq.)
19—Symbol for sodium
20—Danish division
21—100,000 rupees
22—And so forth (abbr.)
24—Girl's name
26—Meadow bird
27—Earnest
29—Cloth containers
30—Hebrew month
31—Landed
32—Satisfies
34—Kind
37—Entreaty
38—Jumbled type
39—Domestic animal
40—Ethiopian title
41—The sun
42—Symbol for samarium
43—Chaldean city
44—Dealer
47—Transfix
48—The movies
50—Secured with anchor
52—Baker's product
53—Guides

DOWN

1—Lifting devices
2—Tell
3—High card
4—Note of scale
5—Greek letter
6—Crimson
7—Dropsy
8—Money-making plant
9—Baseball implement
10—Man's nickname
11—Comment
12—Sailing vessels
17—Large trucks
21—Pertaining to milk
23—Boxes
24—Extinct birds
25—Possessive pronoun
26—Secular
28—Mental image
29—Winter vehicle
31—Simian
32—Tidy up
33—King of Visigoths
34—Part of window frame
35—Simpler
36—Remains erect
38—Pertaining to the poles
41—Prefix: half
44—Ocean
45—Printer's measure (pl.)
46—Decay
47—Prefix: before
49—National League (abbr.)
51—Faroe Islands whirlwind

TALKING OVER STRATEGY WITH HIS RIDER IS RUDOLPH, the best player in the Donkey League. Incidentally, his rider is Mac McCombs, of FAU. During the affair, this team of Rudolph and Mac played flawless ball; in fact, they didn't move during the entire game.

Skyraiders Defeat FAW-14 In "Donkey-Ball" Escapade

Last Monday night, the Naval Air Skyraiders and the Fleet Air Wing 14 tangled in a softball extravaganza with the benefit of donkeys. The game, which incidentally ended in a 17-11 win for the Skyraiders, proved that a ball player on a donkey is no better than no ball-player at all.

Typical Series of Events

A typical play would occur something like this: The batter is Hap Ivey. Ivey smashes a long drive into deep left centerfield. The ball is rolling between the left and centerfield donkeys as they stubbornly resist the chase. With a base hit clearly in sight, Ivey leaps aboard his mount for the sprint to first. He's up, he's down, he's up again and rounding first. The fielders are nearing the ball as Ivey trots toward third. Now he's streaking toward home as the ball arrives in plenty of time, but it so happens that the third baseman's donkey won't turn around so Ivey crosses the plate safely.

What happened to the notoriously fast game of softball? The entire play just re-enacted took exactly 8 minutes to complete, and Ivey was on one of the faster of the long-eared critters.

Fans Enjoy Night of 'Whoa Mule'

Despite the slight similarity between this and a softball game, the fans lining the foul lines enjoyed the circus-like doings of the teams. It wasn't so much how much one team was going to score, or who was going to win, but the main point of interest was seeing who was going to be the next to get the donkey with the bad temperament; therefore more than likely land on the deck two or three times for his effort.

HOLLIS LUCAS MOUNTS HIS FLYING STEED just prior to his lengthy trip to first base. This action was seen during the Donkey Ball Game played at Murray Field last Monday night. After the dust had cleared, the Skyraiders had won the fray.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

The Captain's Cup program has been at a standstill this week as far as any competitive games are concerned, however the various teams that have entered the touch football league, have been working out strenuously each day. We have talked with members of most of the teams and they have all assumed that their team will be at the top when the season ends. This is the kind of talk we like to hear because when everyone feels that their team has the ability to take the championship, you can bet the competition will be tough and rugged.

The Marine Barracks, who in the past haven't been too active in Capt. Cup Sports, promises to be one of the toughest teams in the touch football league this season. S. A. Brown, L. A. Benivades, D. J. Hagge, V. Haekins, and J. V. Martinez are some of the "Troops in Khaki" who will be playing on this team and all have three or four years of varsity high school experience. For our money the Marines will be top contenders for the title.

What's the Catch?

This week fishing slowed down perceptibly. Best catches were reported off South Island with barracuda and calico bass being taken.

naga news

The Naval Air Skyraiders defeated the El Toro Golf team, 20-0, in a league match played last Thursday, August 21. The match was held at Rancho Santa Fe with Charlie Bartlett of the 'Raiders carding a 71 for the low score. Tanner and Sota followed closely to give the Airmen a victory.

All units on the Naval Air Station who have a golf team, are requested to notify the golf shack. This will aid in forming the Winter League.

The next monthly ACE Tourney will be held September 3 through September 10.

airpac's sportlight

By BOB SWISHER

For the second consecutive year, VC-35's touch football team romped away with the AirPac intramural crown. The 35ers completed an all-victorious 10-game season Tuesday by winning a forfeit from fourth-place Faetupac.

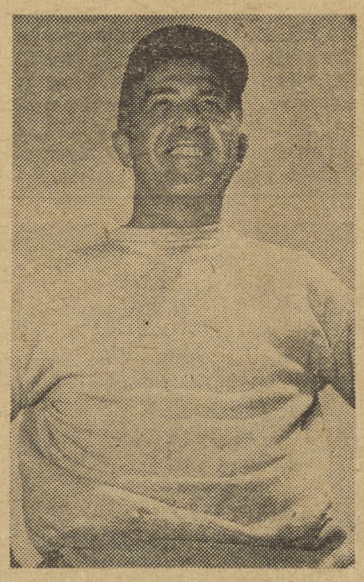
A bitterly-fought 14-6 decision over PAMI on the second day of the season was the final margin of victory for VC-35. Since then, PAMI has rolled along undefeated, finishing in second place with a 9-1 record. Third place is currently held by VS-25 with a 7-3 mark. Faetupac with two games remaining to play, has a 5-3 slate.

A series of stunning upsets has turned the Major league of the softball circuit into a wide-open affair. Just a week ago VC-11 was coasting along with an undefeated record when suddenly they were upended by Fasron-691. Then Monday, fast-rising FAW-14 scored a 13-7 win over the Comets.

However the twin-defeats did not unseat VC-11 from the top rung. Fasron-110, which had been their closest rival, was also dumped twice by FAW-14 and Faetupac. In the Faetupac game, 110 had a comfortable 4-0 lead with two away in the final inning, when suddenly pitcher Vern Herrem lost his control and walked six straight men. This, combined with a base hit and an error, gave the Raiders the five necessary runs.

pigskin previews

LCDR CHESTER CHAPMAN— A veteran of 10 years of coaching, "Chappie" will act as defensive line coach for the Skyraiders. Last season, he was the assistant coach at NAS, Atsugi. His coaching career includes seven years as line coach at Davidson College, N. C., and one year of coaching the Richmond Rebels professional team. He played his college ball at Bowling Green College of Ohio where he was both a tackle and guard. LCDR Chapman was born at Asheville, N. C., but attended high school at Bowling Green. He was recalled to active duty in the fall of 1950.



LCDR C. Chapman

LCDR EARL C. POWDRELL— A newcomer to the coaching game, coach Powdrell led the Agana Flyers of the 1951 inter-service league to the league championship of Guam his first year as a coach. A graduate of Penn State College, Powdrell played two years varsity end. Shortly after graduation he entered business as a salesman. He was commissioned and ordered to active duty in Sept. 1942. Released from the Navy in 1946, he was recalled in August, 1950. LCDR Powdrell's hometown is Randolph, Conn., although he attended University Prep High School, located in Boston, Mass.

LCDR E. C. Powdrell

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

GRIDIRON GRIST—

Another Skyraider just took off for a fling at civilian style football. He is **Gary "Gee-Gee" Glick,** veteran fullback, end, linebacker, guard, and maybe half a dozen other things, in addition to being quite a softball player on occasion. Gary, who made second string All-Navy at full in 1950, and who was shelved much of last season by an ankle injury incurred in a softball game, made his final Navy appearance in the L.A. Ram game Aug. 8, is slated for Colorado A & M, where we figure he's a good bet to make the grade both in football and scholastically.

Don "Cakey" Baker, for four years the scourge of Navy gridirons up and down the coast, and mentioned on every service all-star selection for that period, will be doing his ball-toting for North Texas State, at Denton, Texas, this season. Baker, who holds the all time Naval Air aggregate record of 108 points (18 touchdowns during 1947-48-50), did this feat despite the fact that it was the forward pass which brought him his greatest fame. It would be difficult to recount how many more touchdowns were the result of his pitching arm.

In last year's Camp Pendleton "upset" alone, Baker chucked strikes to touchdown bound receivers with miraculous precision to completely befuddle the host of Marine professionals and collegiate stars who were supposed to spell impregnable defense. He was the kingpin of that famous 28-27 victory, one of his last two games before discharge.

With Baker will be another of the all-time Naval Air football greats, **Ray Verkerk,** tackle. During his 3 years with Naval Air's varied grid destinies, it was hard to tell whether Verk was on the defensive or the offensive squad, he played so many near-60-minute games.

If the rest of the material at North Texas is as good as the two recruits they obtained from the Skyraiders, the Denton outfit should be one of the toughest minor-league football teams in the nation this fall, and for the next two or three years.

LOOKING 'WAY AHEAD—

It isn't too early in the year for basketball fans to begin wondering what the Skyraider hoop squad is going to look like this year. Looks from here like a considerable rebuild job will be necessary. What reminded us of basketball this week, was our chance meeting with **Paul Scantland,** who for two seasons was "Mr. Basketball" on North Island, prior to his departure for sea duty.

Footballers Begin Drills As BYU Fracas Draws Near

The Naval Air Skyraiders begin serious practice for the forthcoming season next Tuesday. The team, 70 strong at the present, will be cut down to approximately 55 by the time the game against Brigham Young University is played September 19.

Coach Johnson Attends "T" Clinic

Football coach Dean Johnson returned last Monday from a Football Clinic held at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. The school, which stressed the split "T" formation, was headed by Dud DeGroot, former coach of the once highly regarded San Jose teams. The clinic, which was attended by many service coaches, including Tay Brown of NTC, proved to be valuable as an organizational aid to the attending coaches.

Practice Switched to A.M.

All-out practice, which begins Tuesday, has been switched to the morning hours. Prior to the Ram game, the 'Raiders worked out in the afternoon, but because of more convenient schedules, the team will now work out in the morning.

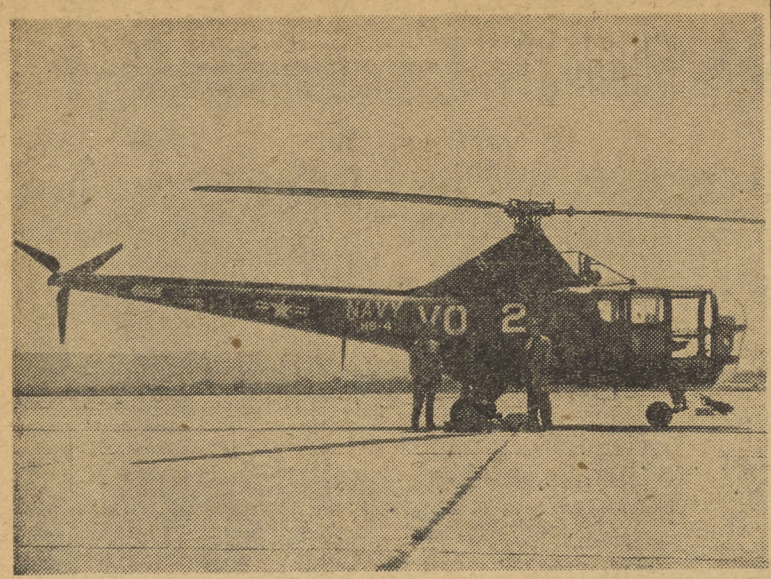
First Two Games Tough

The Skyraiders have drawn for their first two games the always tough teams of Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, and the California Ramblers, the junior varsity of the University of California.

The BYU game, which will be played in Provo, Utah, on the 19th of September, will pit the Skyraiders against that team for the first time. Against other service teams, the BYU team has broken even by winning and losing an equal amount.

Team to Be Trimmed

Of the nearly 70 men now on the squad, some 10 to 20 will be cut to conform with the policy of carrying approximately 55 men. The workouts in the next few weeks should be interesting with the men fighting for their positions on the Skyraider roster.



Oldest HO3S Goes to Navy's Youngest Helicopter Squad

LT J. A. Prew, Maintenance Officer for Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron FOUR, and LT T. R. Griffith, Assistant Maintenance Officer, are shown receiving the second oldest HO3S in the Navy for the youngest helicopter squadron.

The HO3S was first commissioned in October, 1947, compared to HS-4's commissioning date—June, 1952. "The Horse" as it is affectionally known by the squadron, has spent most of its duty in Korean waters. While assigned to the USS MANCHESTER, it obtained a few battle scars from small arms fire. The blades were hit and had to be replaced. The HO3S having been transferred approximately thirty-five times will now be retired to pasture with HS-4 for the remaining time of its second service tour.

With a few minor repairs, a paint job, and some "elbow grease" by its plane captain, G. E. Woolet, AD1, "The Horse" has been up practically 100 per cent while with HS-4, and if it could only talk, it could probably tell some interesting stories of its navy career.

Modern '49ers

Present methods of prospecting in the southwestern United States for precious metals have changed little since man first discovered gold in "them thar hills." It is true there are modern methods in use, such as Gieger counters and black lights but motivation is still of that old and ancient means, "just plain walking." If the terrain is not too rugged and one enjoys company, he may be accompanied by a pack horse or burro.

HU-1 was recently called upon to furnish a helicopter to assist federal agents in checking mining claims in the Chocolate Mountain area northeast of El Centro. This area consists of desert with mountain peaks up to 2500 feet. Temperatures often exceed 140° at mid-day and the only signs of life are rattlesnakes, Gila monsters and, of course, prospectors. Vegetation is limited to greaswood, cactus and sagebrush.

With NAAS El Centro as an operating base, necessary equipment was carefully assembled and stowed in UP-29, the only "plush job" HO3S type helicopter on the coast. Mr. Joe Kendrig, whose address is just "Imperial County," and who boasts 35 years of mountain and desert prospecting in the southwestern United States, was a passenger on the trip.

Upon reaching the Chocolate Mountains, some unusual operating conditions for helicopters were encountered—mainly wind, heat, and altitude.

Gold is where you find it, be it in a deep valley or on a mountain peak, man has to track it down. Although some claims were situated in terrain that required 20 days to travel by foot, UP-29 was able to "sit down" within a couple of yards of a desired position in only a few hours. On one occasion this was at the top of a 2500 foot peak with only room for the wheels and none left over.

The inspection trip was a huge success, the prospectors and miners were quite surprised when UP-29 sat down on their claim. They were glad to hear from the outside world and curious. As they examined the helicopter with its plush cabin trimmed in light blue and grey and could not help looking at their burros in disgust.

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VU-3K Team Wins Again 10 to 2

Utility Squadron THREE knocked off the number one challenger to first place, by defeating HU-1, 10 to 2 on Buchi Field last Thursday.

The team picked up five runs in the first two innings and four big runs in the third when English was hit by a pitched ball and Sufficool sacrificed him to second. Zimmerle was safe on an error on the shortstop scoring English from second base. Paul Steege singled senling Zimmerle to third. Price followed with a steaming single to left scoring Zimmerle and pushing Steege to the corner sack. Meehan drove a long single to center that brought Steege in for the third run. Team captain, "Dip" French batted in Price with a single to end the scoring.

"Buck" Meehan allowed but two hits as he won his seventh consecutive win of the second quarter.

STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 21ST

	W	L	Avg.	behind
VU-3K	10	2	.850	----
HU-1	7	4	.633	2½
HS-4	1	3	.250	4½
HS-2	1	10	.091	8

Chief Ira Duncan Retires After 31 Years in Service

Ira M. Duncan, AMC, of Utility Squadron THREE, was piped ashore by the bosun in ceremonies recently while eight of his fellow chief petty officers stood by as honor guards to give him special honors as he retired after thirty-one years of Naval service.

Ira M. Duncan, AMC

Receiving a gold wristwatch from the crew and the appreciation from CDR C.D. Huston, skipper of VU-3K, for his long service and his devotion to duty. Looking back over a career that spanned 31 years, Duncan has spent almost the entire time in naval aviation.

He enlisted in the Navy, December 28, 1920, in Indianapolis, Ind., and was sent to NTC Great Lakes for recruit training. After graduating from aviation mech. school, he was transferred to NAS North Island where he spent 11 years and four months in utility at the air station. It was during this period that he was promoted to CPO in 1931. In the early twenties he served under an Ensign Erdmann, who we all know as RADM W.L. Erdmann, Commanding Officer of NAS North Island, at present. It was during this period, that they chased jackrabbits off of North Island and the Navy had wooden airplanes.

In 1935 he was sent to VP-1, Pearl Harbor, for two-and-a-half year. 1935 found him at NAS Pensacola for the next three years. He was transferred to VP-12 at North Island, but after a short stay, he was transferred to the USS LANGLEY, which was converted to a seaplane tender from a carrier. After spending time at Cavite in the Philippines he returned to North Island with VP-11.

In 1941, VP-11 was based at Pearl Harbor when the war started. On December 7th of that year, Duncan found himself on his way to Wake Island, but orders were changed and he returned to his squadron. While in the Islands, he served with VP-21 and VP-44 before returning once again to North Island and Fleet Air Wing 14 in 1944.

In 1946, he saw service with VR-12 and in the same year he served at NAS Alameda for three years. In 1950 he again returned to his favorite air station, North Island, where he was placed in utilities and ultimately he arrived at VU-3K.

Chief Duncan also has a son in the Navy. He is V. J. Duncan, also a AMC, now serving at NAS Miramar, After young Duncan finished his boot training in 1938, he served with his dad at North Island.

Chief Duncan resides with his wife at 4393 Yale Ave., in La Mesa, where he plans to take life easy for a while. His other child, Dorothy, and his son, have presented him with four grandchildren that take up all his time. As far as a hobby is concerned, "fixing the toys of my four grandchildren is the biggest hobby in the world."

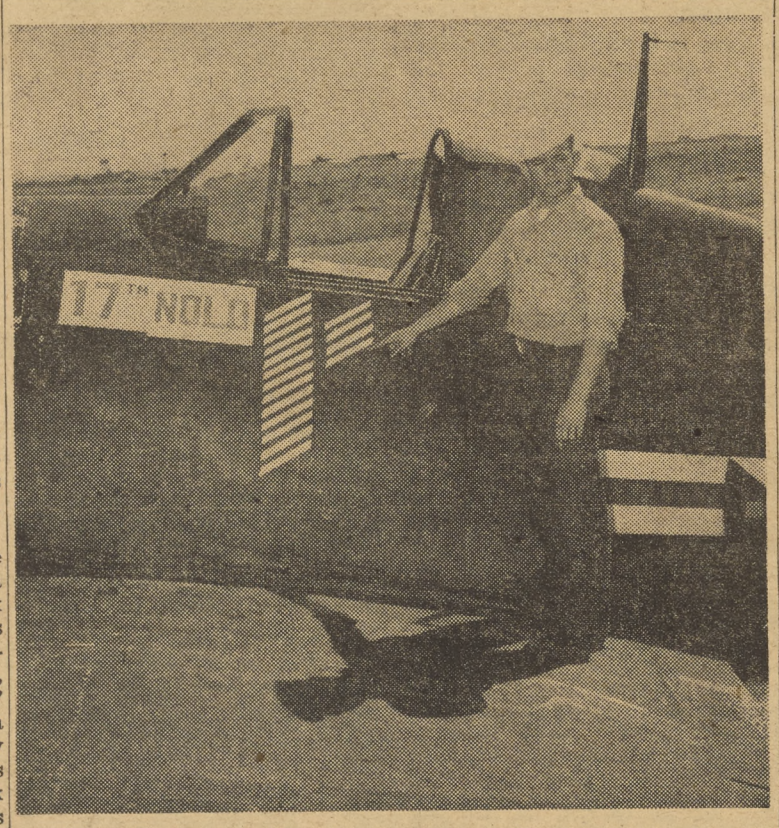
Duncan's advice to the young sailors of today is, "follow the book of the Navy. If you follow the book, your life in the naval service will turn out all right."

Hellcat Sets New Nolo Record for Ream Group

Old Number 84, F6F Hellcat of Utility Squadron THREE, the grandpappy of the squadron, successfully completed its seventeenth Nolo, "solo," for a VU-3K record, formerly held by another F6F, which had fifteen to its credit.

Radio controlled drones, the main occupation of the squadron besides KD work, serves the fleet for gunnery exercises. These drones are used in all phases of aerial attacks on surface craft. Whether its torpedo runs dive bombing, or horizontal bombing runs, actual battle conditions are practiced with the lead plane guiding the Nolo on its dummy attacks.

Number 84, a real veteran of the squadron is in the capable hands of William K. Carson, AN, plane captain of the aircraft. It's a team that makes these Nolos so successful. From the plane captain, the Maintenance Department, and the Engineering Department, to the pilots in the lead planes and the radio control cart on the ground, Utility Squadron THREE can be justly proud of No. 84 and its record seventeenth Nolo.



William K. Carson, AN, plane captain of Number 84, is shown pointing to its record 17th record Nolo.

Remember, if you get killed getting there, you'll have no comeback.

HU-1 Unit Five Returns to NAS

Arriving at the Naval Air Station on board the Aircraft Carrier USS BATAAN last Tuesday, August 26, was Helicopter Unit Five.

Unit Five served aboard the BATAAN during the seven months she was in the Korean area, providing helicopter services consisting of plane guard, personnel transfer, mail delivery, and on Sundays the ship's chaplain was flown to the escorting ships to conduct services.

Officer in Charge was LT W. L. Berkey, Assistant Officer in Charge was LTJG R. F. Culver. Crew Chief was H. F. Cline, ARC; other members of the crew consisted of V. E. Watts, AD1; G. Patryzyn, AE2; D. J. Cowser, AD3; E. W. Bledsoe, AM3, and G. Parchinsky, ADAN.

Time saved at the price of an accident is no bargain.

ALF REAM
MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, 29 August—"MERRY WIDOW," starring Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas.
Short: "OILY HARE"

SATURDAY, 30 August—"DREAMBOAT," starring Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.
Shorts: "FUN AT THE FAIR" and "HIGH STEPPIN' TROTTERS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, 31 August and 1 September—"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD," staring Gay Cooper and All-Star cast.
Short: "CRACKED QUACK"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 2 and 3 September—"JUST FOR YOU," starring Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.
Short: "MEMORY TO AL JOLSON"

THURSDAY, 4 September—"LES MISERABLES," starring Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.
Short: "PUSH BUTTON KITTY"

Answer to Puzzle

RADM W. L. Erdmann Leaves Island; CAPT W. F. Rodee New Station CO

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Former Commanding Officer to Be Commander Carrier Div. 14

RADM W. L. Erdmann, who was relieved as Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Air Station last Monday by the station's Executive Officer, CDR Page Knight, has been named Commander, Carrier Division 14, according to an announcement made recently. His flagship is presently located at Quonset Point, R. I.

RADM Erdmann, a graduate in the Naval Academy Class of 1924, reported aboard this activity May 4, 1950. He had commanded the aircraft carrier USS LEYTE prior to assuming command of this station.

CAPT W. F. Rodee, who has been ordered as commanding officer, was recently relieved of command of the carrier USS ESSEX. The exact date of his arrival at NAS has not been announced.

Davis Amendment Limits Promotions

Within eight months, a "substantial number" of lieutenants will be reverted to lieutenants junior grade. In addition, all promotions within the Navy will be kept to a minimum to comply with the provisions of the "Davis Amendment" to the Defense Appropriation Bill, it was announced.

Most critically affected in the limitations will be those officers in the grade of lieutenant. Not only will a number of present lieutenants be reduced in rank, but all promotions to this grade will halt in fiscal 1953.

As a result, about 1,500 Navy lieutenants junior grade who were recently promoted to lieutenant will be reverted to their previous rank.

According to official calculations approximately 5,000 lieutenants are being considered for reversion to lieutenant junior grade. However, reliable sources indicate that many of these might be absorbed while others might come under a new release program still in the planning stages.

The Navy will continue, as far as possible, promotions to grades higher than lieutenant in order to reduce the number of lieutenants who must be cut. But the rider does not affect officers in the grades of lieutenant junior grade and ensign.

The number of officers promoted to commander will be trimmed about 49 percent and their promotions will be delayed about five months. Proportionately, an even greater cut will be made in lieutenant commander promotions.

The Navy said it will try to persuade Congress to remove the Davis Amendment as soon as possible. The rider's restrictions center on the grade of lieutenant largely because most experienced Naval Reserve officers recalled to duty hold that rank. Official information will be promulgated at a later date.

NIA $ponsors $tation Wide Drive to Cut Accidents

In keeping with the necessity for efficiency and economy in governmental activities, the North Island Association, comprised of approximately 4,000 employees of this activity, has just announced an original safety slogan contest open to all civilians.

This contest is the first of its kind for this station. It is hoped that the response and interest fostered are such that the worthwhile objectives below are fully attained.

The NIA is attempting to further safety consciousness through this contest in order to effect economy for the station and for the employee. It cannot be over-emphasized that the Navy does NOT have plenty of money. Service demands and schedules are heavy but budgetary limitations are more stringent than ever; economy must be the watchword. Part of our operating allowance goes to defray the costs of accidents: the time lost, treatment expenses, material and equipment damaged, production stoppage, compensation payments, and all of the other expensive consequences of accidents. Can't this unnecessary expense be reduced? It is not too difficult to see that if operating expenses are cut by reductions in accidents, the taxes to pay those operating expenses can be slashed accordingly.

One further thought: a reduction in accidents will spell less pain and inconveniences for the employee. What better way to save money than an improvement in attitude toward safety which will also mean more health and happiness for you and your family?

You are eligible for further gain from the contest: the monthly first prize of $10.00 for the best original safety slogan. There are two additional prizes of one-year membership, or extension of membership, in the NIA.

Use the entry blank at the end of this article for your submission which should be as short and striking as possible. Any aspect of safety may be emphasized: industrial, office, home, motor vehicle, etc. You may submit as many entries as you wish, the contest will continue until further notice. Additional blanks are available at the Safety Division, extension 1071 or 1072. Fill out the blank completely and drop it in the nearest Beneficial Suggestion box.

All civilian employees are eligible with the exception of the officers and Board of Directors of the North Island Association, the judges of the contest and close relatives of anyone of this group.

The Safety Division of the Industrial Relations Department will aid in determining originality. The following NIA members

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'Travel Money Is Taxable' Civilians, Military Reminded

Civilian and military personnel are reminded that travel money and per diem reimbursements are now subject to income tax. In the matter of deducting actual expenses incurred against these disbursements, individuals should consult the booklet prepared and distributed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue on this subject.

This money will not be included on the annual statements of earnings distributed to personnel by the disbursing office. Record of these amounts must be maintained by the personnel themselves.

According to a recent Bureau of Supplies & Accounts Manual revision (Instruction Memo 22-10), certain items of income other than pay, such as mileage and per diem reimbursements which are received because of service in the Navy, but which are not credited on the military pay records, also may be subject to income tax, and must be reported by the member on his income tax return in the same manner as income from outside sources.

United Fund Drive Opens Here Oct. 1

This year's drive for the raising of funds for all legitimate charities in existence in this area will be combined into a single "United Fund Campaign," according to a station notice. This will reduce duplication of effort, manpower, and expense caused by heretofore separate solicitations for each charitable institution.

Slogan for this year's campaign, which lasts from September 1 through November, is "Give Where You Work," LCDR J. L. Morrissey is chairman for the drive on Naval Air Station. Each department is to provide its own coordinating and solicitation organization. A preliminary meeting of these groups will be held with LCDR Morrissey at 1330 September 9, in the Bldg. 8 auditorium.

Included in the single United Fund campaign are the following agencies: The Community Chest, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Heart Fund. Each of these will receive either a prorata share of funds raised by the United Fund Campaign or receive amounts stipulated by the donor(s).

NIP Prepares for New Variety Show

Rehearsals for a new presentation by the North Island Productions, to be in the form of a variety show, began this week, according to the NAS Special Services division.

This show, expected to tour all military installations in this vicinity, will be programmed and staged by Buddy Viotti, AA, and Skip Young, AF3, doing the music and comedy-MC work respectively. They will be aided in this project by a chorus line of 12 beautiful girls furnished by a local dance studio. Other acts include a high wire and trapeze act by Janey Davis, who won much recognition at the recent Navy Relief Carnival; routines by "Two Cats and a Canary"—Ole Kittleson, Joan Wilson, and Jack Stump; songs by Miss Jackie Smithwick; ballads by Bob White in the Eckstein fashion; musicomedy by the "Madcaps;" and dance routines by Betty Jowers.

The 90-minute show begins its tour on the area September 11 with its first performance being presented for the Camp Pendleton audiences and will come to Naval Air shortly afterwards.

This show is not to be confused with the forthcoming major production by NIP, to be entitled "Surprise," which begins rehearsals soon. "Surprise" will be presented at NAS in October.

Army, Navy Plan Two-Week Amphibious Training Exercises

Exercise "Sea Scape," a joint Army and Navy amphibious training maneuver, will be held in the Little Creek, Va., area Nov. 1-14, Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, has announced.

The exercise will involve the 278th Regimental Combat Team plus support units from the Army and U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The Navy will transport the 278th by sea from Boston to the maneuver area and back.

A tactical amphibious assault landing will climax a period of amphibious school courses and unit training ashore and afloat. The final maneuver phase will simulate actual combat conditions as closely as possible, with soldiers storming ashore from landing craft to seize a beachhead.

The 278th RCT is a former Tennessee National Guard Infantry unit now stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. It participated in Exercise Snow Fall at Camp Drum, N. Y., last February.

The training program will be under the over-all supervision of VADM Frank C. Fahrion, USN, Commander, Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The exercise is one of a continuing series of maneuvers planned by the Department of Defense to achieve the degree of armed readiness necessary to the demands of national security.

New Mess Passes To Be Issued Sept. 22

Personnel are reminded that all general mess passes now in use at NAS will be invalid after September 30.

The General Mess Officer will issue new passes to each division at Bldg. 17 from 0800 until 1600 September 22. Division Officers will request in writing the number of mess passes for their divisions and will be responsible for their distribution.

CIVILIANS: 72 DAYS LEFT!

Civilian employees are reminded that there are only 72 more working days (576 hours) left in which to use annual leave that must be used or forfeited if not used by 20 December, 1952.

Employees will not be able to take this "use or lose" leave around Christmas. They are reminded again that it must be taken by December 20.

THEODORE GILLETT, an NAS employee, was presented a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Navy Kimball by the Commanding Officer of NAS, CDR Page Knight, in informal ceremonies Wednesday. Mr. Gillett received the letter in commemoration for his 40 years of federal service.

Meet Your
Committee Members

GATHERED IN CONSULTATION are these five members of the Public Works Shops 71, 72 and 73 Shop and Welfare & Recreation Committees. They are (left to right) Max R. Hasty, shop 71, W & R committeeman who has worked seven years on the island, and resides in Chula Vista; Ernest C. Hansen, shop 72, on both committees, National City resident who has worked here five years; Roy D. Miller, shop 73, shop committee chairman, who has worked on NAS four years, lives in San Diego; James C. Thomas, shop 73, chairman of W & R committee, San Diego resident who has worked here one year; and B. A. Rowan, shop 71, shop committeeman with four years at NAS, and a Chula Vista resident.

Fast Air Camera For Navy Jets

Development of a new high-speed aerial camera for use in future jet planes has been announced by the Navy.

The camera, designated CAX-12, weighs only 15 pounds and is about one-fourth the size of aerial cameras now used. Its dimensions have been trimmed to fit the slim fuselage of the jet planes of tomorrow.

The CAX-12 is designed for high-speed film movement so photo pilots can speed in, get pictures of ground objectives, and roar out of anti-aircraft range much more quickly than is possible with the slower cameras now in use.

The camera can be operated at ground speeds from 175 knots to near sonic speed and at very low or very high altitudes. It uses two film magazines, one with the film stationary for mapping unknown areas and one with moving film for low-level, high-speed reconnaissance photography.

E-3 Examinations Scheduled By I&E

On Friday, September 19, approximately 200 airman apprentice and seaman apprentice will take the examination for advancement to pay grade E-3.

The examination will be given at 0800 in the Crew's Mess Hall building 317, under the supervision of the personnel from the Information and Education Division.

All requirements necessary in order to take the E-3 Exam were to be in by September 1.

Old Town Legion Post To Install; Public Invited

Carl Sherwood, past district commander, will be the installing officer, as Old Town Post 564 officers are seated for the coming year Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at 2700 Calhoun St. The North Island public is invited to this event. A considerable number of Naval Air Station civilian employees are members of Old Town Post.

New Commander will be E. C. McCormick, while first and second vice commanders will be Robert Hendricks and Kilmer Burt. Cary C. Perry will be adjutant.

Other officers for the 1952-53 year include: H. A. Lothsperch, finance officer; Harmon Root, service officer; Edward Burris, chaplain; Louis Rossick, historian; and C. E. McCormick, sgt.-at-arms. Executive Committee includes Harry Sweiven, Fred Bisby, Thaine Bell, Arthur Cofrank, and Carl Venske.

Chaplain Replacements Arrive At North Island

Naval Air Station Senior Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett, Commander, Chaplain's Corps, welcomed aboard his relief Chaplain John P. Murphy, Commander, Ch. C., who will be the new Senior Chaplain, as well as Chaplain Charles H. Swift, LT, Ch. C., new Protestant Chaplain. Both Chaplains reported to Naval Air for duty the latter part of August.

Chaplain Bennett left this morning for El Toro Marine Air Station, where he will assume duties as Staff Chaplain, Air Fleet Marine Force. He first came to NAS September 15, 1949.

Father Murphy has just completed a tour of duty as Senior Chaplain aboard the USS PHILIPPINE SEA and Chaplain Swift comes aboard after duty in Japan. Father H. T. Lavin, NAS Catholic Chaplain, will be relieved soon, but will remain aboard this station for the next several weeks.

The officers and enlisted men at Naval Air join in wishing the best of luck to Chaplain Bennett and extend to him their sincere thanks and appreciation for his efforts and aid in their behalf. This station's personnel also give a hearty "welcome aboard" to the new Chaplains.

NEW PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN Charles H. Swift looks on as Father John P. Murphy is welcomed aboard as the new Senior Chaplain by Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett who left this morning to assume new duties at El Toro. Father H. T. Lavin, Catholic Chaplain, far right, will be transferred within the next few weeks.

Forces Order New 'Copters For Testing

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have ordered five new-type ramjet helicopters for evaluation tests.

Powered by a small ram-jet engine mounted to the tip of each of two 23-foot rotor blades, the new helicopters, named "Hornets," will be built by Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, Calif. The Army and Navy have ordered two, the Marine Corps, one.

Designated the HJ-1, the Hornet has only two hand controls and no foot controls. It lacks the usual complicated engine and transmission mechanisms found in most rotary wing aircraft.

Weighing approximately 360 pounds empty, it can carry a useful load of 600 pounds and has a maximum forward speed of 80 mph. Its twin jet engines weigh only 12 pounds and disassembly of the engines from the rotor blades may be accomplished in a few moments with only a screwdriver.

Each engine develops approximately 35 horsepower and is comparable in size to a large watermelon. The engines burn almost any type of low-cost fuel, including lower grades of gasoline, kerosene, or diesel fuel oil.

Delivery is scheduled before June, 1953.

VF-782 Men Complete 2 Week Course

The members of Naval Air Reserve Fighting Squadron VF-782 have just finished two weeks annual training duty at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, California. Flying the new McDonald twin jet fighter F2H Banshee, for the first time, marked the high point of the squadron training duty. Intensive training in tactics, gunnery, bombing, and instrument flying was also carried on in Grumman F6F Hellcats.

The proficient support of the squadron ground crew enabled VF-782 to complete a very successful training program. The theoretical phase of the training was occupied with classroom study and ocean survival in the station swimming pool.

RESULTS OF RECENT POLIO DRIVE ANNOUNCED BY IRD

Industrial Relations Office sources reported Tuesday that the total for new policies and renewals resulting from the June 24 to July 25 Polio Expense Insurance campaign was $12,864. This included both military and civilian personnel who took out policies ranging from one to five dollars in premium.

Carpenters, Painters Urgently Needed Here

More carpenters and painters are urgently needed at this activity, according to current listings of civilian per diem vacancies from the Industrial Relations Office.

Additional vacancies listed in the IIth Naval District this week included a GS-5 **property and supply clerk**, at Miramar Naval Air Station (closing date for filing is today;) and the following at Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, New Mexico: Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-5; **electrician**, Group III; **machinist**, Group III; and **painter**, Group III.

CAPT Carmody Assigned To MATS In Washington

CAPT Robert Fulton Carmody, (MC) USN, former senior assistant medical officer and flight surgeon at NAS, has assumed duty as deputy air surgeon and chief of professional services for the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) headquarters in Washington, D. C., it was announced this week.

CAPT Carmody will help direct MATS air evacuation of American wounded from the Far East and coordinate medical activities throughout the worldwide Air Force-Navy command.

A resident of Palo Alto since 1948, CAPT Carmody held his San Diego post from December 1950 to last May when he was assigned to Washington.

USAFI Adds Language Courses

No matter how you turn the globe, you will always be facing some part of the world where Spanish is spoken!

Spanish is the native language of over 100 million people. It is probably the most useful second language for Americans to learn, since it is the language of all the Latin American nations except Brazil and Haiti.

In announcing the availability of Courses EM 597 (Part I), Beginning Spanish I, and EM 597 (Part II), USAFI is offering servicemen an opportunity to acquire an elementary reading knowledge of Spanish in a way that is not only painless but is actually pleasant.

These courses, which are available for self-teaching and group methods of study, are designed to develop reading ability by acquainting students with basic vocabulary, conversational usage, and sentence patterns. EM 597 (Part I) and EM 597 (Part II) offer work similar to beginning Spanish courses in colleges and high schools and cover the same materials as USAFI correspondence courses C 697, Beginning Spanish I, and C 698, Beginning Spanish II, previously announced.

Courses in Beginning Spanish may be completed by passing the appropriate end-of-course test.

The purpose of Courses EM 588 (Part I) and EM 588 (Part II) is to develop elementary reading ability in French by introducing the student to basic vocabulary, conversational usages, and sentence patterns.

Instruction is also given in writing the language. In group study classes, opportunity is provided for supervised conversational practice. The material covered is similar to that given in college level courses in Beginning French. In these courses the student becomes acquainted with one of the languages of diplomacy. French closely follows English as an international second language and the wide variety of French literature makes it appeal to almost everyone. Even an elementary knowledge of French becomes a valuable possession which will give the student satisfaction and enjoyment.

Completion of EM 588 (Part I), or its equivalent, is prerequisite to enrollment in self-teaching course EM 588 (Part II). Either course may be completed by passing the appropriate end-of-course test.

The purpose of the course in German is to increase the student's familiarity with vocabulary, idiomatic usage, sentence structure, and grammar for the purpose of developing elementary reading ability in German. Attention is also given to writing and speaking the language. The material covered is similar to that given in college level courses in Beginning German.

Students who wish to enroll individually and do not desire lesson service should enroll in self-teaching course EM 591 or EM 592. Either course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test.

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

MYTHS—FACTS ABOUT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (Continued)

ALL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ARE CLERKS

They work in almost as many different jobs as employees in private industry. You can hardly call these clerks: Naval Gun Factory and air depot workers, chemists, forest rangers, physicists, doctors, nurses, engineers, lawyers, and a host of others.

GOV'NMENT EMPLOYEES ENGAGE IN POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Government Employees Engage In Political Activities

It is against the law (Hatch Act) for them to do so. They can vote and express opinions as private citizens, but their activities are limited as compared with citizens not employed by the government.

Government Employees Don't Care How Much of the Taxpayers' Money They Waste

An annual saving of over $108,000 has been made in the operation of the power plant system at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., as the direct result of a study of manpower and other requirements for the power system made by an industrial engineer employed in the Station's management control department. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1951, the Government realized an estimated annual savings of 22 million dollars from ideas submitted under employee suggestion systems in the various agencies.

THE GOVERNMENT IS FULL OF COMMUNISTS

The loyalty of all employees has been investigated or is under current investigation. The relative handful in the Federal service whose loyalty was open to a reasonable doubt have been eliminated. As of September, 1951, they amounted to one one-hundredth of one per cent of all who have been screened under the loyalty program.

A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE NEVER QUITS

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1951, 321,437 voluntarily quit their jobs.

YOU CAN'T FIRE A CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEE

Seventeen thousand, two hundred eighty-eight were fired during the same period.

The Government's Management Officials Never, Never, Decide They Have Too Many Employees and Lay Off Those They Can Do Without.

Seventeen thousand thirty-nine hundred were removed from the payroll by reduction in force during the same period.

THEY ROLL DAY AND NIGHT

The NAS Buses That Ply the "Color Routes"

By GEORGE BERGMAN

To the average NAS bus rider, it might appear that the busses merely come and go, in haphazard fashion. This is far from true. The North Island busses are seldom off schedule, and then only through mechanical breakdown or other circumstances beyond the control of the 44 experienced drivers who ply the several routes day after day.

Starters and dispatchers check loading at key points, watch for schedule breakdowns, or mechanical difficulties. An active patrol of all bus routes is maintained by supervisory personnel during peak hours of workers coming on or going off the job.

Accurate scheduling and careful timing of all runs are just as necessary to the smooth operation of North Island's bus system as they are to any municipal transit lines in any big city.

It is the job of these NAS vehicles of various vintage to maintain an around the clock flow of transportation for personnel, both military and civilian, moving about on their jobs, and to and from the docks at the beginning and termination of shifts.

Five routes are in daily operation. They are red, green, blue, quaywall and special. The quaywall and green combine, and the specials drop out from 1700 until 2230, when the red and quaywall lines are combined and the green and blue lines operate jointly through the balance of the night.

That the job of North Island bus drivers is basically satisfactory, is attested to by the fact that ten of the present crew have been on the job ever since the present Transportation Department's inception in 1941. Some have been on the bus runs even longer.

Although the total personnel on the Air Station is somewhat less than the World War II peak, the busses handle probably just as many daily riders now as they did then. This is due to the redistribution of personnel at several points farther from the docks and the Coronado gate. Many persons who once walked over to the ferry points and to Alameda Avenue, now ride the busses.

The Red route is the longest of the several runs, taking in territory from the skeet range all the way to the Mainside Dock. This is handled on a normal 30 minute round trip schedule by two busses, is stepped up to a 24 minute round trip by five busses during morning and afternoon rush hours.

Let's take a ride with a red route bus driver, and see a few of the things he sees, from the cab of the bus. We'll ride with Jimmy Webb, 33-year-old Army veteran from the state of Missouri. He has been on the job since October, 1945, likes it here and thinks bus driving is a pretty good occupation, despite the fact that he works a split shift, puts in a rather long day.

"I started driving busses in the Army during the war," he tells us. "Sure is different from driving a truck, for instance. You have to allow extra time for smoother stops, take extra care not to shake up passengers." Webb, like all of the bus drivers and supervisory personnel contacted during compilation of this story, was most cooperative, showed a healthy pride in his work.

We pulled out from the Main Dock bus stop at 1015, with several passengers aboard, rolled through the first of the half-dozen 15-mile-an-hour zones on the route, slowed to the first stop to pick up a lady passenger. "Do you go to building 94?" she queried.

"Yes, ma'am, we do go close to it," answered Webb. He pointed out the building, not far ahead of where the bus was halted.

"I want to go to building 36," she told him. Webb explained where she could get off in order to get to building 36, took off once more, wending his way toward the Administration Building stop and a considerable number of passengers. "The Saufley and Cecil intersections of Quentin Roosevelt Boulevard are two which have about the most congestion," he remarked, as we commenced the longest "straight run" of the route.

We stopped to allow the lady to get off near building 36. We waited. Webb sounded the horn two or three times, still no lady. He swung from the cab, walked back to inform her that this was her stop. She had gotten off at a previous stop. We could see that without careful planning, it would be easy to get behind schedule. "It all works out pretty good, though," our driver told us.

"Does anybody ever give you any trouble on your run?" we inquired.

"Not particularly," Webb said. "Most everybody's pretty considerate, knows the rules and helps us keep them. Once in a while though, a sailor will try to demonstrate that he is still a recruit by hanging onto the buzzer cord just to hear the noise."

We held close to the 25-mile speed limit wherever possible, made up a bit of lost time, halted at the sign "Stop, Look Left—do not proceed until approaching aircraft have cleared." A plane was approaching. We waited, then proceeded.

This was a normal trip, according to Webb, with its ordinary share of stops and hazards. Not over 30 passengers rode the outgoing run altogether, getting on and off at various points.

We arrived at the skeet range 30 seconds late, discharged the last of our passengers, headed immediately back toward the dock.

Once more we stopped, this time looked to the right, and awaited another incoming plane's passing. Traffic was light. McCain intersection, sometimes heavily travelled, was completely vacant. We reached the Main Dock just five seconds ahead of schedule, as one of the few remaining passengers turned in a parting shot on the buzzer, to be sure the driver would stop at the end of the line.

There are 33 bus stops, 38 crosswalks, 6 stop signs, 7 railroad crossings, and an occasional jaywalker to keep the red route interesting. Figuring in all of these, plus a 100-man noontime load of 7 to 9 tons, and sometimes it keeps a driver busy making the 30-minute "normal" circuit. "It also makes a difference how many ships and plane squadrons are in," Webb reminded us. "Their needs add to the loads. Paydays make a difference too."

Safety is a factor always kept before the NAS bus drivers. No lost time on the job by drivers due to accidents, has brought commendations from the various commanding officers of the station for the past five years.

LONG SHADOWS of early morning, lunch bags, and deliberate stride of most of these Island folks denote arrival for the day's work. The "New Yorker" on the left, is Naval Air's largest vehicle in bus service, was originally used at the New York World's Fair in 1939. It is the only one left of several brought to the Island after the big exposition. Below, five NAS bus drivers gather between runs to discuss the day's work, engage in small talk. Left to right, they are: George Robinson, snapper, Benny Bengough, Paul Fitch, George Fadden, and Jake Cosper. Most of the drivers take great pride in their considerable lengths of service on the busses.

RED ROUTE RUN takes passengers as far afield as the skeet range, makes the round trip to the Main Dock in 30 minutes. Schedules are most important on all North Island runs. Personnel enroute to and from the docks, main gate, and their jobs, sailors headed to and from the mess-hall, taxi bus facilities at peak hours, require close time checks by drivers and supervisors to maintain a smooth, efficient flow of traffic. Here bus driver Jimmy Webb's vehicle passes another red bus which is returning from the skeet range.

This Week's News at a glance

1952's second hurricane hit the Atlantic late this week with winds reaching 110 miles an hour 680 miles east of Vero Beach, Fla., according to the Miami Weather Bureau. Floridians relaxed after it was announced that the present trend of the windy giant indicated that it would miss the American East Coast entirely.

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, now a patient in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, has been removed from the hospital's critical list after he showed "steady improvement" late this week. The octogenarian is suffering from cerebral thrombosis.

A famed San Diego landmark, the Temple of Peace located on the campus of the California Western University, was gutted by fire last Friday with heavy damage being afflicted on the structure. It was announced Thursday, however, that there is a possibility that the building may be restored for use as either a recital hall or possibly a library for the university.

Five persons were killed and scores injured yesterday when a violent explosion leveled an oil and soap plant in Marseille, France. Officials expressed the belief that the death toll in the disaster may climb since an accurate account of the residents in the afflicted area had not been made. The explosion occurred in a benzine reservoir.

Word was received from Tokyo yesterday that the United Nations and Communist truce negotiators have agreed to recess truce talks for the sixth consecutive week. The first five recesses were requested by U. N. members who repeatedly told the Reds there was no use meeting unless they agreed to seek settlement of the controversial prisoner exchange deadlock.

...And Two to Make Ready

There's another important election coming up November 4. A new president and vice president will be chosen. Other important leaders will be selected to guide the destiny of the nation we of North Island are committed to defend.

Our intelligent interest is demanded by the serious problems confronting America today. If we do not take time to register and to vote in the coming election, we are letting the country down just as surely as though we failed to do our job here on the Island to the best of our ability.

There is a whole lot of talk these days about various "isms" and world trends of peoples on the march, and a "better world" for the future. There are many divergent opinions among Americans. That is as it should be, and constitutes the very greatness of the nation. It is a feature of our system which sets us apart from and above the "controlled" peoples of many other parts of the world. But the best way possible to lose our future as a great people, to lose even our right to freely express our opinion and to disagree openly with our neighbor if we think that he is wrong, is to fail to vote.

We know that we have the best way of life in the existing world. We know that it is our right and duty as citizens, to either maintain, or change our governmental representatives, or our laws, at the polls. Democracy's real secret weapon is our secret ballot. The only way that democracy may surely be overthrown is through neglect and disinterest.

REGISTER before the deadline September 11.

VOTE November 4.

SOMETHING NEW HAVE INDEED BEEN ADDED to Fire House 1, here at NAS. It seems that between the hours of 0025 and 0555 on Tuesday morning Lulu, the mascot of Fire House 1 gave birth to six beautiful pups. A seventh was born Wednesday. Lulu, a dalmatian was presented to the fire house by RADM W. L. Erdmann on August 14, 1951. One of the pups, to be named Clancy will remain at the fire house and each of the other fire houses aboard NAS will also receive a pup. As of yet the destination of the other pups is not known.

Flowers for Beatrice

Flower shows come and go with the months of the year down at Transportation Department headquarters. But the August holding of the monthly affair was something special. There was a widespread appeal for this one, which brought in additional exhibitors and added interest to the always colorful event.

The fact that Bob Shimp won the sweepstakes ribbon at the August 29 holding of the show, for his beautiful Bird of Paradise display, was incidental. The wide range of brilliant roses and other blossoms which made the work of judges W. W. Tout, J. D. McDougald, and Bill Sumner most difficult, was also of secondary importance. The ribbons which individual exhibitors won was not the prime consideration in any case, though the ribbons were well deserved in light of the heavy number of entries.

Most important was the fact that after the show, the flowers were made into twenty bouquets and taken to Mercy Hospital, to brighten the day for Beatrice Rogers, widely-known and well-liked Transportation employee who is there, seriously ill.

This was indeed a dual purpose flower show, with the competition ranking second of the two.

THAT MAN friday

With the wonderful season of fall just around the corner, the thoughts of men turn toward that good old colorful sport of hunting.

In many parts of this country the leaves on the trees are just beginning to fade in color and before long, the entire mountain side will be a scene filled with an array of colors that nature and nature alone could produce. I can picture the hunter headed into the woods, the color of his bright red jacket blending into the color of leaves and his rifle resting in his hands ready for use at a moment's notice.

To think that not too long ago it was I who headed into the woods to hunt a few squirrels or maybe just to take a nice long walk with one or two of my buddies. I use to spend many a Saturday in the woods either walking along scanning the trees or watching the animals, or sitting on a rock watching a rippling stream. There I would sit in the woods, my ears listening for the slightest movement of a squirrel in the trees, but I was fooled many a time by the wind rustling through the trees, or maybe a leaf or two rustling as they fall to the ground.

Then later on, autumn begins to fade and winter rushes in with snow, snow and more snow. My mind is no longer on hunting squirrel, for now I am thinking about going up into the mountains with the hopes of bringing out a deer or maybe even a bear.

Again I can picture a man walking into the woods with rifle in hand, but this time his red jacket no longer blends in with the color of the leaves, for the trees are now bare and a heavy blanket of snow covers the ground. The man's bright red jacket now stands out brightly against the whiteness of the freshly fallen snow.

In a few years I hope to be that man walking into the woods, participating in one of the finest and most colorful autumn sports—hunting.

Chaplain's Corner

Memorandum

—by H. T. LAVIN
Catholic Chaplain

To: All Imps attached to Naval Air Station San Diego area
Subj.: Basic Instructions

1. **GENERAL INFORMATION:** Sailors and Marines should be easy meat for temptation at this time. They are lonesome for home. They like to have their companions think of them as bad apples. Their work is hard—and when they get tired they are easy prey for active Imps. They have no women in their life, and are suckers for dirty stories, foul language and filthy pictures. All the restraints are off, which is just right for our business.

2. **ARMS AND EQUIPMENT:** (a) Sex: The two great helps to our business is this matter are dirty language, and filthy pictures. Let all the Imps keep suggesting dirty stories to the servicemen, and when the Sailor or Marine hears the dirty story keep pushing it home in his mind. Dirty language, swearing, etc., will also be a big help in winning these men for hell. Keep telling them it doesn't make any difference what they say . . . because everyone else is saying the same thing. They will also be very lonesome for their wives and sweethearts — so keep them occupied with filthy pictures. Particularly suggestive ones, because their own mind will do most of the work. All Imps must campaign for pin-ups.

(b) Religious Exercises: Keep telling them how tired they are on Sunday mornings. This should be very easy, because their life does tire them out—and a little suggestion will keep them in the sack on Sunday mornings at Church time. Tell them that other men will think they are panty-waists if they go to Church.

(c) Chaplains: Make fun of Chaplains. Tell the men that only weak sisters need cry on the Chaplain's shoulders. Chaplains are very dangerous to our war effort—and the best way to immobilize their work is to make fun of it. Get your best workers to ride the Sailors and Marines who go to see the Chaplain. And particularly ride the ears off the few zealots who help the Chaplain sabotage our work.

3. **SAFETY PRECAUTIONS:** Occasionally you will find a Sailor or Marine who prays—that horrible thing that causes us so much trouble. Work on him immediately. One man who prays can ruin a whole division for our work. Nothing is more dangerous to our work than a praying Sailor or Marine.

4. **REPORTS:** Full and detailed reports should be turned in each week, and advice sought from Headquarters for individual problems. If every Imp will give his whole attention to the problem committeed to his charge, we should be able to increase the population of hell considerably and win many victories against our Great Enemy, God.

/s/ Hiram G. BEELZEBUB

THE PLACE IS familiar

An all-important building aboard NAS North Island is building 316, the boat house, which is located just behind the Security Building.

The area forward of the boat house and the boat house itself is constantly busy with men doing the many types of work necessary at any boat house. To these men goes the task of seeing that the boats are kept in perfect condition, and ready for use at a minute's notice. Everything from keeping the boats clean to overhauling the boats is handled by the many men at the NAS boat house.

The tasks for these men are many for there are numerous jobs for them to handle, such as from taking care of an Admiral's barge to handling the liberty launch on its trips to and from North Island to San Diego.

Here the boats are sanded, painted, polished and given a complete overhaul, so that the brass on the boats always has that well-polished look and the entire boat looks new.

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Military Personnel May See "Carousel" At Reduced Prices

"Carousel", recent Broadway smash-hit by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, will play 11 consecutive nights in Balboa Park Bowl September 4 through 14 at 2030. The run has been extended by three nights to make it possible for all to see this and the other great R. and H. musical, "South Pacific", which will be playing at Russ Auditorium September 8 through 13.

Marilyn Slauth, Miss San Diego of 1951, will make her debut in the role of "Julie Jordan," with John Powell, star of the recent production "Kiss Me, Kate," as "Billy Bigelow." Mildred Lamb, whose singing of "Can't Help Lovin' dat Man" and "Bill", stopped all performances of "Show Boat" earlier this season, has the all-important role of "Carrie." Kelman Aiken plays "Mr. Snow"; Jean Whelan, luscious red-head, last seen as "Gussi" in "Bittersweet", sings the role of "Nettie."

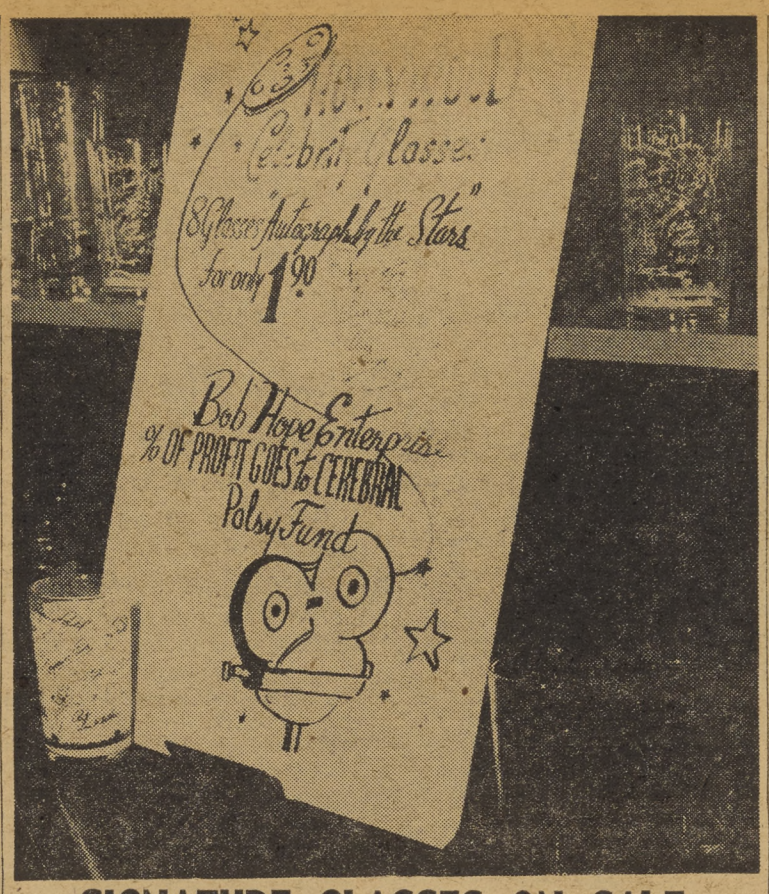
Others in the strong cast are Ruby Kisman, Charlie Cannon and

MARILYN SLAUTH, Miss San Diego of 1951, and John Powell, star of "Kiss Me, Kate," play "Julie" and "Billy" in "CAROUSEL" at Balboa Park Bowl 4 through 14 September.

petite Bonnie Baker, dancing as "Louise." Don Ward, who fast and furious foot-work was a feature of "Kate", has the chief dancing assignment with her.

Among the hit tunes from "Carousel" are: "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", "When I Marry Mr. Snow", "A Real Nice Clambake", "My Little Girl", "What's the Use of Wond'rin'?", "Blow High, Blow Low", "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone". Brand new sets, designed and built especially for this production and a "practical" carousel imported from the East will lend authenticity and realism to this presentation.

Military personnel in uniform, or with I.D. cards, will be admitted for 50 cents. For those wanting to make an impression on their dates, there are better reserved seats.



SIGNATURE GLASSES ON SALE

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP SOMEONE WHO NEEDS YOUR HELP and at the same time buy something useful for the home. Pictured above are the highball glasses which are now on sale at the Navy Exchange Store. Here is an opportunity for all NAS personnel to buy a novelty in highball glasses and at the same time help to fight dreaded cerebral palsey. This is another of those wonderful Bob Hope enterprises to help a worthy cause. A portion of the money received from the sale of these glasses will go toward combating cerebral palsey.

Deer Season Opens Next Week; Hunting Tourney Underway

Not many registration returns have been submitted thus far in the annual Civilian Welfare & Recreation Deer-Hunting tournament, according to Madge Mulloch, of Employee Services Office, Building 415. Local deer season opens September 15, and increased activity along the tournament front is expected then.

Don't head for your favorite hunting ground without first registering for the tournament. Prize money for heaviest deer taken in San Diego County is $25.00, while second prize is $10.00. Prizes in the same amounts are offered for the two heaviest deer recorded from outside the county. All civilian employees of the Naval Air Station are eligible. Deer must be weighed when rough-dressed. Certificate must be validated by ranger checking deer.

Tournament closes December 1. All claims must be in the Employee Services Office by 1630 Friday, December 5.

Remember, you **MUST BE REGISTERED BEFORE** entering the contest.

NAS Beach To Stay Open

The NAS Special Services division announced this week that the Naval Air Station Beach will remain open as long as good swimming weather exists. The beach was originally scheduled to close next Monday.

Tropical Gardens Dances Announced

The Commandant in conjunction with the U.S.O. is sponsoring a series of Military Dances to be held at the Tropical Gardens, Navy Athletic Field, Fifth and Harbor Drive. The third and fourth dance in this series will be held 2000 to 2330 Saturday, September 6, and Saturday, September 13.

The U.S.O.—Y.W.C.A. hostess program will again provide in excess of 300 junior and senior hostesses so that ample dancing partners will be available to all men who attend. This dance will be conducted in accordance with U.S.O. standards. Consequently, all dancing partners must be registered U.S.O. hostesses. If married personnel or personnel having girl friends desire to bring their own partners, these ladies must register in advance with U.S.O.—Y.W.C.A., telephone M8-1893.

Beginning September, U.S.O.—Navy dances will be held at the Tropical Gardens each Saturday night until further notice.

First "Pop Jazz Concert" Takes Place Sept. 14

Naval Air Station military personnel and their dependents will have the opportunity to hear the first in a series of "Pop Jazz Concerts" to be presented at the NAS Beach Recreational Facility Sunday, September 14.

Walter Fuller and his orchestra, currently appearing in San Diego, will be featured at the first jazz get-together which gets under way at 1300 and will last until 1600.

There is plenty of room for dancing and the snack bar will be opened. Present prices for sandwiches and beverages will continue to be valid for the concert.

Cast Call Issued By Coronado Group

Military personnel, along with civilians in this area, will have the opportunity once again to participate in a Coronado Playhouse presentation.

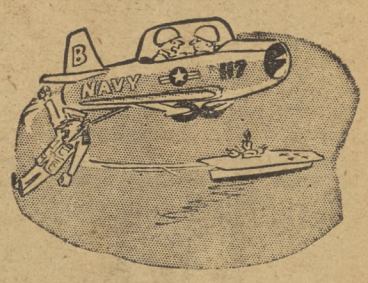
Cast call has been issued by the theatrical group for their forthcoming production "Brighten the Corner", by John Cecil Holm, which is expected to be presented in early October.

Four men and five women are needed to fill roles in this play and try-outs for the parts will take place next Sunday at 1430 and Monday evening at 2000 at the Playhouse on the Silver Strand. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the casting is completed.

Try-outs are open to anyone and military personnel are urged to take full advantage of this opportunity. Any theatrical skill is needed—acting, backstage work, lighting, theater managing, etc.

It was pointed out by a playhouse representative that men in uniform have participated frequently in past Coronado Playhouse productions. Four members of the recent cast of "Suds in Your Eye" which closed last week were Navy men stationed at NAS. There were also many others in the military which represented other installations in this vicinity.

Additional information concerning these try-outs may be obtained by calling the Playhouse on the Silver Strand, Henley 3-5262.



"Did you hear a peculiar bump on the take-off?"

movie menu

SATURDAY, September 6—"YOU FOR ME," starring Peter Lawford, Jane Greer, Gig Young and Paula Corday. Peter Lawford, millionaire playboy whose one philanthropy is a hefty annual donation to the Clara Barton hospital, receives chilly treatment from Jane Greer, surgical nurse, when he checks in for emergency treatment. Lawford complains, announces he is withdrawing his financial help, and Jane, is fired. Peter loves Jane . . . Gig loves Jane . . . Jane loves money . . . it's a broadminded triangle . . . when rich boy and poor doctor . . . quarrel over the affections of a pretty nurse.
SHORT: "Wackey Weed" and "Slaphappy Schultz."
Running time, 1 hour and 41 minutes.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, September 7 and 8—"WHAT PRICE GLORY" starring James Cagney, Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvet. In World War I a company of marines, headed by lusty Captain Flagg (James Cagney), returns from the front to Bar-Le-Duc, where Flagg's girl, Charmaine lives. At the same time, Sergeant Quirt (Dan Dailey), an old fighting companion of Flagg, finds he has been assigned to his unit. Flagg, who finds he has an eight-day pass awaiting him, refuses to take Charmaine with him, but is relieved that Quirt will be on hand to train his new recruits. James Cagney as the scrappy Captain Flagg and Dan Dailey as the angry Sergeant Quirt, fight for the lovely French girl, Charmaine.
Running time, 1 hour and 51 minutes.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, September 9 and 10—"RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER," starring Franke Laine, Billy Daniels and Charlotte Austin. Charlotte Austin lives with her grandmother, Ida Moore, who believes that the interest of Charlotte's who wants to crash show business, gets a job at the Columbia studios, telling her grandmother she's working as a librarian. Arthur Franz, of the music department, arranges for her to audition a song with Frankie Laine, and she is chosen to sing in his new picture, but her grandmother queers the deal. Charlotte running away, moves into the Studio club, famed hostelry for young girls seeking movie stardom.
SHORT: "Hoppy Go Lucky" and "Fishing Feats."
Running time, 1 hour and 44 minutes.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, September 11 and 12—"CARIBBEAN," starring John Payne and Arlene Dahl.
SHORT: "Athletes in the Saddle" and "Armed Forces Report."
Running time, 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Safety Drive

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will act as judges: W. KIRBY VAUGHN, Material Branch Supervisor, Supply & Fiscal Dept.; A. J. QUICKER, Foreman, Public Works Dept.; JOHN CURRY, Planner & Estimator, Overhaul and Repair Dept.; and J. R. GRIFFING, Safety Division. C. A. HUBER, NAS Safety Engineer, will act as contest advisor. Entries will become the property of the North Island Association, and the decisions of the judges will be final.

Winning slogans and their originators will be the subject of local posters and of transmittals to the Navy Dept., the National Safety Council and other appropriate activities for use nationally.

Here are some examples of slogans, see what you can do with an original idea along these or similar lines.

"Safety Lowers the Cost of Living."

"Be Fire-Sighted."

"Accidents Will Happen—to the Careless Worker."

Get aboard the bandwagon for profit, recognition, economy and health via the safety route by submitting your slogan right away. In addition, live by your slogan; your example may make Safety a slogan for your fellow worker.

WANTED

Talent
For The Forthcoming
North Island Production

"SURPRISE"

If you have talent of any type—if you are an actor, a comedian, a musician—the North Island Productions needs you!

Contact Special Services Today!

SAFETY SLOGAN ENTRY

SLOGAN _____

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Place in Beneficial Suggestion Box

Winners Of Outstanding Awards

CDR R. M. GROWER (right), assistant Public Works Officer, congratulates R. F. Edwards upon the receipt of an "Outstanding" rating. Others of the group receiving similar rating include: (left to right) R. J. Graham, F. L. Bunch, C. E. Riley, R. L. Thompson, R. L. Conley, P. W. Farmer, G. B. Lowell and N. C. Miller.

Fifty-two Public Works Employees Receive Awards

At a special award ceremony held at 0945, in Building 3, a group of 52 Public Works employees received either outstanding rating, accident prevention, or beneficial suggestion awards.

Pictured on this page are the group who received "outstanding" ratings. Not available for the "O" picture was Clarence P. Fuller.

Beneficial Suggestion checks in the amounts of $25 and $15 went to W. H. Agsten and Leo A. Booth, respectively.

Balance of the awards were for industrial accident prevent. They went to:

Lester E. Warren, John C. Peterson, Harold L. Smart, Henry P. Burnett, John W. Wershing, Kline H. Reeb, Lazaro Castro, Fred Burns, Abram W. Noe, Samuel P. Folsom, Harry C. Lay, Daniel P. Ottinger, Frank J. Rayho, William Watts, John Murawski, Robert A. Peale, Henry A. Fara, Richard H. Schaaf, George P. Stephens, Joseph A. Carmody, John M. Holtzbauer, Raymond W. Nevegold, Vicotr G. Anderson, Cornelius W. Loomis, Lloyd G. Everitt, Roland Cass. Edward H. Thompson, James C. Towns, Louis H. Anderson, Gilbert A. Gibson, Andrew H. Thill, Pursley W. Doughty, John F. Faulkner, Jesse E. Helmick, David Smith, George N. Stephenson, Eldon Waymire, Harold L. Smith, Fred Burns, James G. Towns.

Another Wise Owl Finds Out That Safety Glasses Pay

While operating a metal planer with an auxiliary grinder in bldg. 90, O&R, S. L. Tumlinson, machinist, had a narrow escape from probable serious eye injury.

Tumlinson was grinding a brake die, an operation which he has performed on numerous occasions over the past eleven years. However, on this one occasion, a 6" x ¼" emery wheel broke, shattering into small fragments. One of these fragments flew out from under the well constructed wheel guard and made a direct hit on the left lense of his safety (hardened lens) glasses.

S. L. Tumlinson

"It pays to wear safety glasses," comments Tumlinson, who realizes the serious nature of the damage which could have been caused to his eye.

Tumlinson, by having his eye saved through the proper use of safety glasses, automatically becomes a member of the Owl Club, a strictly non-official body of all similarly fortunate employees. The name evolves from the proverbial wisdom of the owl.

It is wise to wear safety glasses whenever the job calls for them.

electrons

By
WINDY SPLICHAL

Where did Pappy Lang spend his vacation? Well, it seems that he was seen reading over hot rod magazines and then went on two weeks' leave. We're wondering if he has thoroughly investigated this hot rod business.

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Viola Markham, shop learner in Hangar 68, is leaving NAS today. She will become a housewife and await the happy arrival of the new member in the Markham family.

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Ruth Welch and her husband have left to make their home in Seattle, Wash.

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Bernice Harmon is tired of teaching the shop learners wiring in P4Y's and thinks she has obtained an easier job. We all wish her luck in her new position as kindergarten teacher in San Diego Public School system.

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Joe Hilton has left NAS to become a maintenance electrician for the City of San Diego. Good luck on the new job, Joe.

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Mary Young of the Cable Shop celebrated her birthday last Friday with a cake and all the trimmings. This was her 16th birthday, she jokingly admits.

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Susie Hornberger and Glodene Wallace have been on the sick list, but returned to work this past week.

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Becky Harker and her husband joined Marie Beck and her husband for a weekend at Bishop. The feature attraction was the rodeo held there for professional and amateur riders.

Glenn Alexander of the paint shop reported that he fell out of a tree this past weekend and may have broken his back. We all hope his condition is not as serious as reported and send get-well wishes to him.

O&R Men In Charge Of P.B. Flag Display

Mel Thornton, of Overhaul & Repair, Material Planning, was chairman of the committee from Pacific Beach American Legion Post 552, which set up and carried out the magnificent display of American flags in that beach community for Labor Day Monday.

The display, believed to be the biggest of its kind in the San Diego area, covers approximately four and one-half miles of sidewalks.

Get Acquainted

Meet LCDR Campbell

This week's column introduces LCDR Walter R. Campbell, the officer in charge of the Eye Safety program at the civilian dispensary and an eye specialist at NAS Infirmary.

LCDR Campbell entered the services of the United States Navy in October 1942, receiving his Ensign stripe at Columbia University. He also had taken a post graduate course at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

LCDR W. R. Campbell

Mr. Campbell then reported aboard the USS HOPEWELL DD-681, which at that time was operating in the Pacific, with its home port at Terminal Island. This was in the fall of 1943, and LCDR Campbell remained aboard the USS HOPEWELL until April 1946, when he was released from active duty. Mr. Campbell went aboard the USS HOPEWELL as a communication specialist and rose to the position of Executive Officer prior to being relieved of his duties.

Recalled to active duty on October 25, 1950 LCDR Campbell reported for duty here at NAS North Island and took over the duties of the Officer in charge of the Eye Safety program at the Civilian Dispensary.

Mr. Campbell will leave North Island for his next duty station, Brooklyn Navy Yard, on September 10, 1952. There LCDR Campbell will be assigned the duty as Officer in charge of the Industrial Eye Safety Program.

Men Should Investigate Benefits for Dependents

Many members of the Armed Forces do not take advantage of the benefits provided for them and their dependents. Besides allotments and transportation privileges there are such benefits as:

Medical Care for Dependents: This privilege is extended only when facilities and sufficient medical personnel are available. Authorization for this care is in the hands of the commander of the medical facility concerned, and application should be made to him in advance. The government does not pay the expenses connected with transportation of dependents to an Armed Forces medical facility.

Six Months Death Gratuity: If you should die in line of duty, your wife (husband) or someone in your family proved to have been dependent upon you before your death is entitled to six months' pay. This pay is equal to six times your total monthly pay, including hazard pay, but not including allowances. The gratuity is not subject to claims, civil or military debts.

Arrears of Pay: In the settlement of accounts of deceased Service personnel, where no demand is presented by a legal representative of the estate, the General Accounting Office may allow the amount of pay and servicemen's savings deposit, if any, owed by the government to go to the deceased's widow (or widower) or legal heirs.

Burial: When a member of the Armed Forces dies, the widow or widower, minor children and in some cases, unmarried adult children, are entitled to burial in a national cemetery in the same or adjoining grave site. Costs of a serviceman's burial and certain expenses connected with it, such as transportation of the remains, to certain limits are furnished.

trading post

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from F St. and 2nd Ave. Chula Vista, to North Island via the Strand. 0715 to 1545 shift. Phone CV-670-J. H. L. Swain, Bldg. 333.

CAR POOL—Car pool drivers, from vicinity of 70th St. to Std. lot. 0645 shift. H. 6-8070.

RIDERS WANTED—Three riders wanted from Chula Vista to NAS via Strand. 0730 to 1600 shift. Phone A. C. Cox, H. 2-1481. Shop 4282, Bldg. 378.

RIDE WANTED—From 735 Orange Ave., Coronado to Bldg. 94. 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Donna Goetting at H. 3-8448, evenings.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from 45th and Market St. 0700 to 1530 shift. Wilferd M. Blair Hgr. 378 Electronics Shop 4241-1 or 4468 Claudia St., San Diego. M. 4-6842.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from University and Marlborough to Ferry docks or North Island. 0745 to 1615 shift. Please call Mr. Marin at R-2825.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on or about September 17. Will take one or two riders to share driving and expense. Route undetermined. Contact LT Henschke, USNR at Bldg. 319, Communications office.

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LOST—Brown leather key case with app. 8 keys and plastic I.D. Tag. Please Phone M. 4-6842 or contact Wilfred Blair, Hgr. 378, Electronic Shop 4264-1

"AF Day At L.A. County Fair."

The Board of Directors for the Los Angeles County Fair, opening in Pomona September 12, announced today that September 14 will be "Armed Forces Day" at the fair.

Members of all armed forces, in uniform, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge on that day.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Name	From	To	Dept.	
EFFECTIVE 8-31-52 (GRADED)				
Meldrum, Harold L.	Leadingman, Elec.	Electric.Eng.(Wire Com.) GS-9		PW
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Baxter, Marilyn S.	Typist GS-2	Clerk Typist GS-3		S&F
Craven, Elena A.	Clerk Typist GS-2	Clerk Typist GS-3		S&F
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Piele, Paul W.	AircraftEng.Inst. GS-7	Aircraft Eng. Insp. GS-8		O&R
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Oyos, Max D.	Laborer	Helper, Airc. Mech. Motor		O&R
Gaetske, Wallace H.	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist		O&R
Cunningham, Grace J.	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R
Norris, Marie	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R
Susans, Eva E.	Shop Learner	Helper, General		O&R
Urmineta, Ruth D.	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic		O&R
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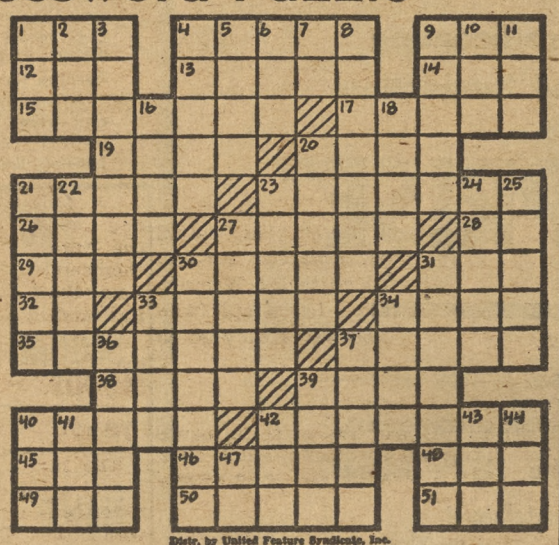

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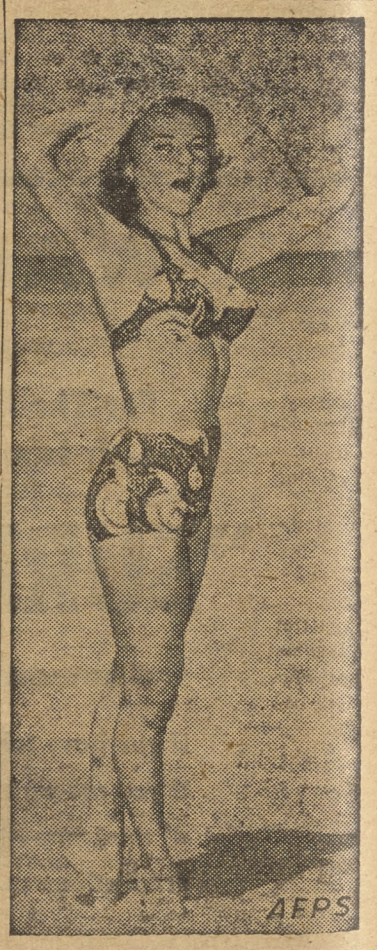
ACROSS
1—Cut off
4—Watches open-mouthed
9—Knock
12—Swiss river
13—Winged
14—Guido's high note
15—Originated
17—Sleeveless garments
19—Woody plant
20—Fairy
21—Irritates
23—Seaman
26—Part of camera
27—Paths
28—Girl's nickname
29—Goal
30—Vexed
31—Communist
32—Diphthong
33—Mercenary
34—Not one
35—More luscious
37—Chimney carbon (pl.)
38—Stupefy
39—Stalk
40—Engine
42—Studio
45—Fruit drink
46—Pertaining to birth
48—Girl's name
49—Through
50—Cubic meter
51—Soak

DOWN
1—100,000 rupees
2—Paddle
3—Suppose
4—Openings in fence
5—Toward sheltered side
6—Cushion
7—French conjunction
8—Cut
9—Varnish ingredient
10—In music, high
11—Dance step
16—Academic subjects
18—Goddess of discord
20—Jury list
21—Insects
22—Regenerate
23—Pertaining to the cheek
24—Occurrence
25—Is borne
27—Kind of fabric
30—Comes back
31—More spacious
33—Reject
34—Christmas carol
36—Chemical compound
37—Gravestone
39—Heavenly body
40—Chart
41—Poem
42—Consumed
43—Night before
44—Rodent
47—Near



BEAUTY AND THE BEACH—Shapley Helen Becker holds onto her hat as a sudden seabreeze tries to waft it from her pretty head. The wind can't bother the rest of the streamlined beauties who livens up the scene at Miami Beach.

SPORTS

'Raiders Drop Western AF Champs 3-2 In Exhibition Contest Here

The Naval Air Skyraider Softball Team defeated the Hamilton Field Air Force Base in an exhibition game played at Murray Field last Tuesday. The Air Force team had requested the game to keep themselves in shape while traveling to the National Air Force playoffs in Biloxi, Mississippi. They were the Western United States Air Force Champs, and they got more than they bargained for when they met the 11 ND champs, and perhaps future all-service West Coast champs, the Skyraiders.

Gebhardt, Huffman, Mason Pitch

The 'Raider pitching assignments were divided between Al Gebhardt, recently acquired from the NTC Bluejackets, John Huffman, and Adolph Mason. All three pitchers gave the opposition only four hits, and combined to strike out 13 Air Force batters. Gebhardt wiffed 4 men in three innings; Huffman put down swinging 4 men in two innings; and Mason struck out 5 men in four innings.

'Raiders Miss Scoring Opportunity

The Skyraiders missed a chance to make the game a winning effort in the first inning. Smith led off with a walk, Doten singled, Vice walked, then with the bases loaded and no outs, the 'Raiders proceeded to score no runs.

Finally the Airmen did score one run in the third with Lundell smashing a long triple to right-center, and Pick flying to center-field drove in Lundell.

Walks Give Hamilton Two Runs

In the top of the fifth, the Air Force team led off with a double then four walks produced a pair of runs and momentarily the Air Force team went into the lead 2-1.

In the bottom of that same fifth, however, the Skyraiders tied the score when Harry Vice smashed a home run to deep left center.

Davis Drives In Winning Run

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Skyraiders began the ball rolling. Dany Daniels led off with a Texas league single to left; Kozelewski then sacrificed Danny to second, and Russ Davis lashed a line drive single over the second baseman's head and Daniels crossed the plate. For all practical purposes the game was over, but the Air Force team did make a bid to tie up things in their half of the ninth. After two men were out, a basehit and two infield errors loaded the bases, but Adolph Mason then got the next batter to fly to center and the 'Raiders had dumped the pride of the West Coast Air Force Softballers.

'Raiders In All-Service Tourney

The Skyraiders travel to Fort Ord for the all-service Western Tournament to be played September 15 through 19. Teams partcipating will be from all branches of the armed forces, and the way we look at it, the 'Raiders have a fine chance to take the pot at the end of this rainbow.

THE WINNING MARGIN is provided by Danny Daniels as he slides home in the eighth inning of the game between the Skyraiders and the Western Air Force Champions, Hamilton Air Force Base. The 'Raiders won the game 3-2. The winning run was driven in by Russ Davis as he singled to right center.

What's the Catch?

Last week, the fishing slowed down quite a bit as far as Yellowtail were concerned, but other varieties were biting good. Barracuda were comprising the main catch of the Island boats, while many of the long-finned prizes, Albacore, were also being taken.

Although North Island boats don't go out for Marlin, this variety of swordfish has been sighted in large numbers near the Coronado Islands. Fishing is expected to pick up with the good weather and fewer people taking both private and public boats.

Statistics show that runs of the battling Albacore have occurred in the months of Sept. and Oct.

naga news

This month's ACE tournament will be held September 3 through 10. It will be played at the Mission Valley course.

The Skyraiders defeated the Scouts from Camp Pendleton on the losers' home course by a score of 21-3. The next and final meeting of the season was played yesterday, results were too late for this week's paper. The match with NTC will decide the league championship.

All outfits based aboard the station, and having or desiring to form a golf team, should turn in their scores to the golf shack so a handicap may be formed.

Football Practice Tempo Up As Brigham Young Game Near

The weather has been hot, but not nearly so hot as the men of the Skyraider football team as they begin to earnestly work for the rapidly approaching game with Brigham Young University. Much work will be necessary before the 'Raiders shape-up into the team that we all hope will surprise many a powerhouse in the league, with the spirit being shown by the players, coach Johnson will have his team "up" for the BYU fracas.

Work on Split "T" Formation

The Skyraiders have their work cut out for themselves. They have begun work on the highly technical and complicated "wing" and "split" "T" formations. These take-offs on the standard "T" are very effective, but the precision needed to make them click is not acquired by only a few practice sessions. If the team is able to get the formation down to the intended science, they will provide formidable opposition for any of their opponents.

No Further Squad Cuts

Coach Johnson announced that there will be no further cuts in the team as it now stands. The men that do not make the first offensive and defensive teams will be placed on a squad, which will drill the first team on the formations of teams to be played. If and when any of the third squad men show improvement to the point where they can be used on the playing squad, they will be put into the game lineup. This will give the men who don't make the playing team now a chance to improve as well as the spirit to improve.

It's reported that the 'Raiders are in for a big time when they travel to Provo, Utah for the BYU game.

When the students of the co-ed institution known as BYU fete their initial football opponent, it is usually something that the visiting team rarely forgets. Known for its hospitality, the BYU faculty and students will make the game memorable regardless of the outcome

The 'Raiders play their second game away from home also, as they meet the University of California Ramblers at Berkeley. This team often comprises the men who through one circumstance or another do not make the varsity Golden Bear squad.

airpac's sportlight

By Bob Swisher

Ready Issue's rampaging Storekeepers clinched at least a tie for the Minor league title of the AirPac intermural softball circuit this week, but things are becoming a bit conjested over in the Major loop.

Twin victories over ComCarDiv-15 and VS-23 gave the Key-Keepers their 10th straight win after an opening day defeat. This record is 2½ games ahead of their closest rivals, Personnel and VP-46, who have 8-4 slates.

With only three games left on the schedule, Ready Issue can come out no worse than tied. For this to happen, they would have to lose their remaining three games while Personnel or VP-46 won their remaining two. At the rate the Storekeepers are traveling now, this particular feat seems next to impossible.

VC-11 grabbed a slight lead in the Major league by shutting out Fasron-110 by 4-0. The win gave the Comets nine wins against two defeats. Meanwhile, Fasron-110, which two weeks ago had been tied for first, dropped all the way to fourth place. Their record is 9-4.

Faetupac's rebounding Raiders scored a 10-8 win over Fasron-691 to move into second place with a 9-3 record and FAW-14, winners of the first half, continued their uprising with a forfeit win over VC-35. This left the Wing in third, with eight wins in 11 starts.

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Entrees for the Fleet Air Detachment swimming meet scheduled for 23 September are still open, according to intermural co-ordinator Chief Red Harris. Any units wishing to enter are requested to send their applications to the ComAirPac Athletic Officer no later than 19 Sejtember.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

The touch football game on Murray Field Tuesday, between Planning and Supply, lived up to our expectations of the hard-hitting competition we will be seeing throughout the remainder of this year's touch football program. It was a hard fought game until the final whistle, with Planning, led by R. C. Rogers' passing arm, defeating Supply 33-28. It is our opinion that both these teams have high possibilities of taking top laurels in touch football this year.

Another touch football game, the second for this season, was played Wednesday with Metal Machine handing Navy Weather Central a solid defeat 20-0. Metal Machine is another team that, as far as we are concerned, shows promise of being strong in the touch football circuit this year.

This writer observed some men in the Mainside Gym a few days ago working out with a basketball and it appeared that they might be preparing themselves for some game competition. We asked them if they were considering trying out for the Skyraider hoop team and were quickly informed that they had no intention of trying out for the varsity, but were preparing themselves for the Captains Cup Basketball games later on this Fall and Winter.

Hoopsters Long for Season to Begin

The many men throughout the Naval Air Station, who claim their favorite sport to be basketball, won't have long to wait. Even today, as the football season is about to begin, men can be seen working out with basketballs in the main gym at noontime. In a little more than a month, the many leagues participating in basketball will give most men a chance to play.

corner on sports

By BILL FEENEY

Football Begins All Over

This week, the Skyraider football team begins its serious practice for the forthcoming Brigham Young University game to be played on September 19th at Provo, Utah. The team, which was in fairly good shape just prior to the Ram game, must now begin to work into good shape once more. Although the fairly small university in Utah isn't nationally known for its great football teams, this school has been known to knock off prominent teams when they became over-confident. The 'Raiders have the material to make a good showing against this team, but the main problem of the coach, LCDR Johnson, will be keeping the team "up" for the game.

Softballers Have Sensational Season

The Naval Air Skyraiders softball team has kept to the tradition of great North Island teams by having one of the finest seasons in the history of Island softball. The team captured the Eleventh Naval District title, and was second in the very tough Amateur Softball Association League. The team is now planning to go to the Western All-Service tournament in San Francisco. There are few people who will be surprised if our 'Raiders take the pot of gold when they go to the Golden Gate City.

Footballers Traveling Outfit

This year's football team will be one who will live up to its name of the Skyraiders. It will travel to three for sure, and possibly four or five games by air. As the schedule now stands, it will go to Provo, Utah, San Francisco, and San Antonio, Texas.

Good Fishing Begins Now

The fishing season in the Southern California area, hits its best now that the derby and contests are over. Many fishermen figure that after Labor Day the thing to do is pack away that rod and reel 'til next year, but just the opposite is true. In this area, the top-notch fishing begins now. The king of all deepsea fish, the Marlin swordfish begins to hit now, and Albacore fishing will improve now for many weeks to come.

1952 football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 19	Brigham Young University	Provo, Utah	2000
Sept. 27	Univ. of Calif. Ramblers	Berkeley, Calif.	1100
Oct. 4	Naval Training Center	NAS, Towers Fld.	1400
Oct. 11	Brooke Army Med. Cntr.	San Antonio, Tex.	1400
Oct. 18	Fort Ord	NAS, Towers Fld.	1400
Oct. 26	Marine Recruit Depot	MCRD, San Diego	1400
Nov. 1	Amphib. Force Pac. Fleet	Amphib Base	1400
Nov. 8	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Nov. 15	El Toro Marines	Santa Ana, Calif.	2000
Nov. 22	Camp Pendleton	Camp Pendleton	1330
Nov. 27	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN

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HS-2 Men To Have Party Tonight

An HS-2 squadron party, long on the fire, will materialize tonight at the American Legion Home, 26th and B Streets in San Diego. Arrangements have been made for food, dancing and entertainment for the entire evening.

The Starlighters Orchestra of San Diego will furnish the hot licks for those in the dancing mood. The roster of entertainment is headed by Dean Jones, of the ALF Ream Special Services Division, a very capable master-of-ceremonies and vocalist who will introduce the Nina Foles dancers and Margi DeCosta, popular San Diego Songstress. Mary Lou Dockstetter will furnish her own guitar accompaniment for her songs and Joan Wilson will emote with the voices of famous celebrities in her impersonation act.

All hands are invited with their wives or dates to say nothing of the chaperoned girls who will be there to provide dancing partners for those unescorted.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any of the members of the HS-2 recreation committee. There will also be some tickets available at the door. According to LTS Johnson and Armstrong and Chief Worack there will be food available from 1900.

Come one, come all, let's make it a real whingding!

HU-1—Airborne Grape Hunters

Have you ever gone grape hunting in a helicopter? Sounds unusual but that it what men of HU-1 are doing.

It all started when the State Department of Agriculture requested that a helicopter be used in search for wild grape vines in the mountain areas east of San Diego.

Some of the wild grape vines are infected and the Department of Agriculture has been destroying them to keep the infection from spreading to domesticated grapes.

It proved to quite a job when it came to climbing over the vast mountain area on foot so HU-1 was called in to the rescue.

The past week they have been searching the hills and mountains with their helicopters, charting the location of the wild grapes. After the positions are charted, men go to the marked positions and destroy the vines.

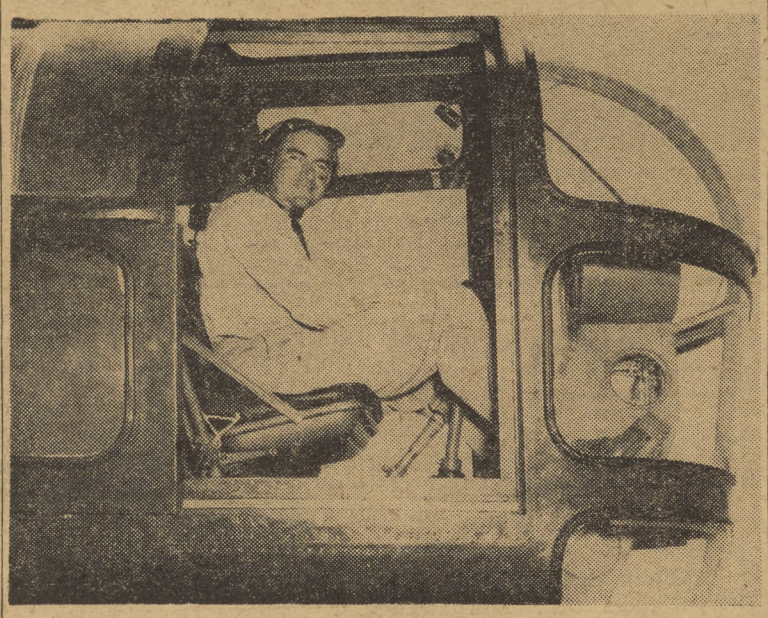
Lt. John Ross Is Presented Air Medal at Ream Aug. 2

LT John W. Ross, USN, shown below, was presented Friday, August 22, 1952, with the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot of a helicopter while engaged in an air-sea rescue mission operating off the East Coast of Korea.

Acting with outstanding skill, he flew seven miles inland over heavy anti-aircraft positions to effect the rescue of the crew of a helicopter which had crashed while attempting a search and rescue mission. Although forced once by effective small arms fire to seek additional altitude, LT Ross, with great personal courage, made a second approach.

When his helicopter was seriously damaged by enemy gunfire, with the rudder balance cable shot away he flew his helicopter with exceptional skill, to the USS ROCHESTER, twelve miles away, and landed successfully on board.

LT Ross was O-in-C of Helicopter Squadron One, Unit II, operating from Wonsan Harbor, Korea, in November, 1951, to March, 1952, and is now assigned to HS-4, Ream Field.



LT. John W. Ross

"This is our leading chief's first time across the Equator, isn't it, Frank?"

NOTICE

Hey, Chiefs, if you want to have a good time, there will be a dance in the Ream Field CPO Club (open mess) on Friday, 5 September.

Music will be furnished by Buddy Viotti and the Madcaps, with lovely Gay Thompson as the vocalist.

What Is It Like in Japan? Ask VU-3 Men

By ART MARKS

To give many men an idea of what to expect when going to duty in Japan, an account of the different living conditions and problems encountered in that country was received from men who have recently returned from a tour of temporary duty with VU-3K's WestPac detachment.

It was discovered that one of the first requirements upon arriving on the island was to change all American money into military "script." This form of currency is used to buy merchandise from the base exchange. To purchase articles from civilian stores the paper script must further be transferred into Japanese Yen.

One common comparison is a steak dinner. Eaten in one of the U. S. government approved restaurants the best would cost 60 cents, whereas, its equal in the United States would be $2.00. A haircut is acquired for about 25 cents.

At Atsugi, Naval Air Station, good living quarters and recreational facilities are available. Since the climate is somewhat similar to that of Seattle, Wash., a full set of year round uniforms are necessary. Civilian clothes are only authorized in athletics although such items can be bought on the base for dependent personnel on permanent duty there. An ample supply of white uniforms is advised to combat the seasonal rainy season. A light plastic raincoat is found to come in handy during that time.

Bicycles and passenger trains are used throughout the country since many roads are poor or inadequate. The old-style rickshaws have been modernized from the man drawn method to the present bicycle powered system. It is found that shipping a new car across is very unprofitable in the sense that there are no good highways and it is nearly impossible to sell it to civilians since the majority cannot afford it.

The people of Japan are far happier than ever before. Their amazing recovery from the ravages of war is indicated by the friendliness and cooperation they give the Armed Forces. Living conditions have improved immensely by employing all the civilian people possible for base labor work. The maximum wage for a Japanese house servant is 7200 yen a month—about $12.

Speech differences are a minor problem. A large percentage of the population has mastered enough English to be understood and after learning a few of their more common words, there seems to be little difficulty for Americans and Japanese in carrying out a sensible conversation.

The American way seems to have a great influence on the new Japan. Although they still live in small houses without furniture and still leave their shoes at the door, the people are adopting the western style of dress. Women appear in high-heeled shoes and simple short cut dresses. Kimonas are on the way out and are only worn at weddings and at special occasions.

American movies are greatly appreciated. When shown in a public theatre, the dialogue in Japanese is shown along side the screen to enable them to understand the pictures.

Excellent shopping values and opportunities for a pleasant tour are offered for those on a tour of duty in Japan.

HU-1 Personnel Aid In Rescue Of Boxer Men

When the recent mishap occurred aboard the aircraft carrier USS BOXER, three HU-1 helicopters were called to the rescue.

Soon after the distress call the helicopters had accounted for the rescue of 10 men that were in the water. They picked up the men that did not have life-saving gear and those who were in dire need of assistance. They also assisted by directing small rescue craft to the men in the water and searched the area for survivors.

LTJG P. J. Myatt, pilot, and P. V. Pederson, AD3, crewman, picked up three of the men. Pilots LT I. D. Lane and LT M. B. Price also rescued three men each. LT J. V. Gorman, pilot, and his crewman, E. L. Willis, AD3, accounted for the other rescue.

THE OFFICERS AND MEN of the USS BOXER place their hats over their hearts and bow their heads during recent memorial services at sea for the men who died during a fire on the BOXER'S hangar deck.

VU-3K Nine Wins Two More!

The VU-3K softball team continued to win the games as they came, by defeating HS-2, 5 to 3, and nipping HS-4, 4 to 2, notching win numbers 11 and 12 of the second quarter of the softball season.

"Buck" Meehan posted win number eight as he pitched the win over HS-2. Kenny Brooks, VU-3 thirdbaseman, led the attack with a perfect day at the plate, including a two-run homerun.

Against HS-4 Meeahn again proved his mastery as he limited the whirymen to two hits to wrap up win number nine against no defeats. Coming to bat in the sixth inning with the game tied two to two, French went to first after hit by a pitched ball. Brooks struck out followed by English who was also hit by the pitcher. Zimmerle drew a walk to load the bases. Steege then drew another walk to score French from third base and English scored on a wild pitch to bring home two runs, which proved to be the victory.

VU-3 has five softball games remaining on the schedule and plays HU-1, the runnerup, two more times. One or more victories assures the dronemen the championship.

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ALF REAM MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, September 5—"LES MISERABLES," starring Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.
Short: "PUSH BUTTON KITTY."

SATURDAY, September 6—"FEARLESS FAGAN," starring Janet Leigh and Kennan Wynn.
Shorts: "PARDON US PENQUINS" and "VILLAGE METROPOLIS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, September 7 and 8—"BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE," starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwynn.
Shorts: "GAG AND BAGGAGE" and "SNOW FROLICS."

TUESDAY, September 9—"WHAT PRICE GLORY," starring James Cagney and Dan Dailey.

WEDNESDAY, September 10—"UTILITY WING MONTHLY VARIETY SHOW" with top flight variety acts.

THURSDAY, September 11—"RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER," starring Fankie Laine and Billy Daniels.
Shorts: "HOPPY GO LUCKY" and "FISHING FEATS."

HU-1 Unit 12 Arrives From Korean Theater

Recently arriving back at Ream was Helicopter Unit 12 of HU-1 after having served 6 months in the Korean area.

They supplied helicopter rescue services to the UN Forces on the front lines and were responsible for saving many flyers from behind enemy lines.

Officer-in-charge was LT B. E. McMullen. Unit Officer-in-charge was LT Severns, Crew Chief was D. A. Decker, AD1, and crew members were T. C. Roche, AD1, W. R. Moore, AT2, U. J. Patalano, AD3, R. A. McDaniel, AD3, and L. Foshe, AN.

REAM CHURCH SERVICES

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

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Ray Herbeck and His Band to Play Here

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North Island Association's Safety Slogan Drive Gains Momentum

By J. R. GRIFFING

The North Island Association reports that the response to the safety slogan contest announced last week is very good and that the quality of entries is outstanding.

Employees of this station are to be commended on their realization, as indicated by their slogans, of the important part that safety plays in every aspect of their lives.

Entry in this contest will benefit the participant in many ways, among them the following:

1. Injuries will be prevented because increased safety consciousness will foster safer practices. Hazards will be more easily detected. A smart person (and everyone entering this contest automatically falls in this category) will need no more than awareness of a hazardous condition to correct it. Practices that are dangerous will be changed to safer ones.

2. Your fellow worker (also a participant) will help correct dangerous conditions you may overlook and will be more conscious of safety for the benefit of both of you.

3. Monetary savings for the activity will possibly be reflected in future lower taxes for all. If this seems remote, consider that the direct and indirect costs of accidents last year **aboard this station** were approximately $125,000. What would be the result in terms of money if that figure and comparable figures throughout government activities were substantially reduced?

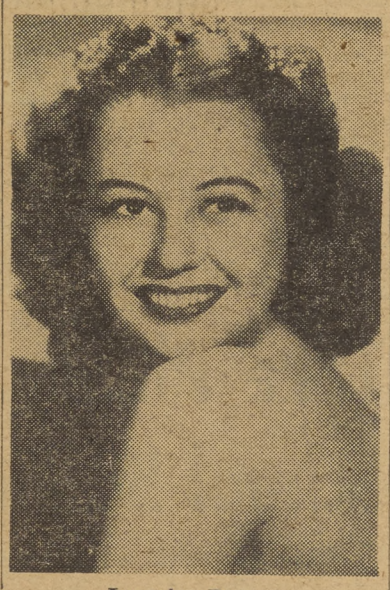
4. The $10.00 first prize by the NIA to the monthly winner should not be overlooked. If you are broke it would at least raise you to a just slightly bent financial condition. The two other monthly awards of one-year memberships or extensions of membership in the North Island Association will be of considerable importance to you. Its monthly paper will keep you informed of pertinent legislation, social affairs, and other matters of general interest and importance to all employees. You will be part of an organization devoted to improving conditions surrounding our employment and to the constant building of mutual confidence between the command and the employees.

5. There will be an opportunity for winners of this contest to receive beneficial recognition. Local hailing of the best monthly safety "sloganeers" will be accompanied by submission of their work to the Navy Dept., the National Safety Council and other national activities. In connection with this, an announcement of the contest has just been prepared by the Safety Division for submission to the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington, D. C. The notice is to be used in a forthcoming issue of their national publication THE INDUSTRIAL RELATOR.

You can't lose by entering the contest. Put on your thinking caps and submit a good, original safety slogan. The first winners will be announced shortly; if you are not among them, try again. This contest is something like Safety itself, it'll be around for quite some time.

"Music With Romance" Band To Play For "Pigskin Prom" At Beach Facility & "O" Club

It's gridiron time again all over America and especially at Naval Air with this year's team looking better than ever. What better way is there to begin the season of yells, hot dogs, pop corn, and banners than with a gigantic party and Special Services has come up with just the thing!



Lorraine Benson

Next Friday evening all NAS personnel—football advocates or not—will have the opportunity to help open this favorite sport season with a spectacular "Pigskin Prom." Kick-off time for the big event is 2100 with the final gun sounding at 0100 at the Air Station's Beach Recreational facility.

Popular Ray Herbeck will be team captain for his famous band and their "Music with Romance" and lovely Lorraine Benson, beautiful vocalist for the group, promises to be the star player for this superior team.

All the color, pageantry, and excitement of a championship gridiron clash will be on hand to greet "game participants." Plenty of free refreshments, entertainment, and hostesses head the program of this season opener.

The following night, Saturday, September 20, at the NAS Com-

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Civilian Blood Donations Take Place Here Thurs.

Volunteers are needed to replenish the NAS Civilian Blood account at the San Diego Blood Bank next Thursday, September 18.

One hundred donors are asked to volunteer their services at the Bank, 4227 Park Blvd., from 1000 to 1830 on the specified day.

During the past month and a half, civilians have required more blood than usual from the blood fund. The fund is now taking care of several leukemia cases, where from one to four pints of blood a week per person is released. Those interested in donating blood for their own fund, should contact their supervisors or Shop Personnel Supervisors as early as possible.

Drive to Eliminate Waste in Armed Services Backed by Navy Dept.

Reports of waste of appropriated funds by military groups has aroused the concern of the United States Senate, according to recently published reports in the Army-Navy-Air Force Register.

Shortly after the Senate Appropriations Committee began hearings on the Department of Defense budget for the fiscal year 1953, the topics of overstocking supplies, overpurchasing, use of surplus materials, cataloging and standardization of supplies, purchase of luxury items, and lack of conservation by the military, began to receive nationwide publicity.

Shortly after the outbreak of fighting in Korea, the heads of the three departments in the National Military Establishment opened a Cost Consciousness Indoctrination Program to cover

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VA Issues Information On GI Loans

Six steps to a GI loan for a home, farm or business were outlined today by the Veterans Administration for the benefit of more than a million veterans who have been discharged from the armed services since the start of the Korean conflict.

The new Korean GI Bill, signed into law by the President on July 16, this year, amends the loan guaranty section of the World War II GI Bill to include eligible veterans with service anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950.

VA regional offices across the country are now issuing certificates of loan eligibility and processing applications for loan guaranty.

The six major steps to a GI loan are:

1. Find the property or business venture you want to buy.
2. Go to a bank, building and loan association, or other institution.
3. Present your plan and your original discharge or separation papers.
4. Property is appraised by VA approved appraisers.
5. Certificate of reasonable value goes to the lender.
6. If application is approved, the loan is made.

In step No. 3, the original discharge or separation paper is needed to apply for a certificate of eligibility. VA said that veterans need not rush to apply for these certificates since there is

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United Fund Drive Coordinators Meet

"Give Where You Work" To Be Slogan Of Gigantic Campaign Which Will Begin October 1

Not half a dozen, not four, not even two—just one single United Fund Campaign will be held this year, to gather contributions for the several charitable institutions which annually stage drives for funds to carry on their essential work among the unfortunate and the needy.

A plan has been evolved to eliminate the almost continuous series of appeals which have annually confronted North Island personnel—a plan which combines the drives of four of the major charity organizations.

The drive, which will commence October 1, and will continue through that month, is being sponsored by the Naval Air Station, to raise funds in behalf of the Community Chest (including the U.S.O. and 55 other San Diego agencies), the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, and the Heart Fund. This will be the ONLY fund raising campaign to be actively staged on North Island for the balance of this year.

Inauguration of the Naval Air Station's single appeal for funds is a move toward eliminating duplication of effort, and the cutting down of the growing number of separate fund campaigns which have heretofore extended over a number of months each year.

Future action in the field of fund solicitations will probably be based to a large degree, upon the success, or failure, of North Island's United Fund drive.

It is important that every person, civilian and military, do his part, as he or she is able, in putting this campaign over. To this end, the slogan "Give Where You Work" has been instituted, as North Island's drive coordinators in each department organize their batteries of solicitors and carry the appeal to the individuals in the shops, the offices, and everywhere on the station.

Co-ordinators meet to hear instructions from United Fund Drive chairman, LCDR J. L. Morrissey: in Building 8 auditorium Tuesday. Plea was for complete canvass of every person on the station: emphasis was on this being a single fund raising drive, replacing four separate ones previously held each year.

Fairbetupac Audience Sees First Variety Show Friday

Rocking the small recreation room with laughter and musical sunshine, Buddy Viotti, his Madcaps and personnel from North Island Productions put on the first of a series of Variety Shows for FAETUPac last Friday noon.

The show, sponsored by the Special Services Department of the Unit, was only the first of a series of monthly productions scheduled to entertain FAETUPackers. Clayton E. Lacy, AT3 of FAETU is official Master-of-Ceremonies and was responsible for the morale-building idea. Future shows will be run on the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout" style with the discovery of local talent as the prime motive. The North Island people volunteered their efforts to get the ball rolling and are expected to participate in the show next month. Several guest stars, probably one to a show, will also be used to augment the local talent. They will include performers from San Diego as well as North Island.

250 Attend

Viotti's Madcap combo, with Buddy on the piano, Bill Betz on the bass, Frank Scruggs on the drums and Bill Paney on the sax, started the 45-minute show with two instrumentals for 250 cheering sailors—and two Waves. Bobby White followed with two vocals, "Exactly Like You" and "For Now," in Bob's remarkable Eckstein style. After two more renditions by the Madcaps, Skip Young was introduced and proceeded to set the house on its ears with his routines. Viotti joined him in one about Edward, the homesick seaman deuce, and then Skip took off on a tangent about Ernestine, his woebegone lass from Lower Slobbovia. Buddy Viotti raised Bob White's eyebrows with his impersonation of Billy Eckstein followed by Rose Murphy and then he drowned the house with laughter during his impression of Ray's much discussed "Cry."

Clay Lacy closed the show inviting all hands to the next performance of the Variety Show in the Operations Area on October 3, while the combo sang the ever-popular "Get Happy."

NEW CANTEEN WAGON AT 660 AND 661

Employees in the vicinity of Buildings 660 and 661 are reminded that the mobile lunch wagon which has been sought by workers in that area, was placed there September 2. According to reports given in this week's shop meeting, additional patronage may be necessary to maintain this service.

Jewish Churches Invite Personnel To Religious Observances This Month

Jewish personnel have been cordially invited to attend services in the three San Diego Synagogues in observance of Rosh Hashonoh, Friday evening, September 19 through Sunday, September 21, and Yom Kippur, Sunday evening, September 28 through September 29.

The three Jewish churches in San Diego are Temple Beth Israel (Reform), Third and Laurel Streets; Tifereth Israel Synagogue (Conservative), 30th and Howard Streets; and Beth Jacob Synagogue (Orthodox), 30th and Meade Streets.

A "Break the Fast Supper," sponsored by the USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, will be held in the Temple Beth Israel at 1830, September 29. Further information concerning these religious services and other observances, call Esther I. Siegel, Director, 215 Spreckels Building, Telephone F. 9-3712.

99 Percent Of Civilians Get Chest X-Rays

According to CAPT. H. G. Shepler, MC., 99 percent of the civilian employees of Naval Air Station received chest X-rays during the recent stationwide program.

Approximately 7500 station employees had their chests x-rayed by the Naval Hospital's mobile equipment during August.

The Medical Department advises that results of the chest x-ray will not be sent to individual employees but that the Civilian Dispensary will call those re-Employees who are not notified can consider their chest x-ray examination as negative. All reports will be returned by the Hospital in the near future.

Annual chest x-ray examinations will be scheduled at a later date for station employees who were absent during August.

"Pops" Jazz Concert Here Sunday At 1300

Walter Fuller and his orchestra will be featured at the first in a series of "pop" jazz concerts scheduled to take place next Sunday at 1300. The session will be at the NAS Beach Recreational Facility.

Dancing will also be offered as well as plenty of food which may be purchased from the Facility's large snack bar.

All Naval Air Station military personnel and their dependents are invited to the concert.

Coronado Police And Firemen's Ball To Be Held September 19th

The seventh annual Police and Fireman's Ball will be held at the Hotel Del Coronado Friday, September 19th, at 9 p.m. Tickets may be had by contacting the Coronado Police Department, Sixth at Orange.

All proceeds from the annual ball go into the Coronado Police and Firemen's Association for the welfare work of the organization.

The annual dance is the only fund-raising project for the organization. The Association provides for the police and firemen of Coronado and their families in time of need.

Take Plenty of Money, School-Bound Vets Urged

Veterans with service since the start of the Korean campaign who are planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill were advised today by the Veterans Administration to take along enough money of their own to tide them over for about two months.

The reason, VA explained, is that under the law, GI education and training allowances can't be paid until sometime after a veteran actually completes each month of training. Therefore, one month of the delay will be caused by the veteran completing his initial month of training.

The law also requires that both the veteran and his school or training establishment submit a certification to VA—after the end of the month—to the effect that the veteran actually was enrolled in training during that period.

This, too, takes time, so VA urged schools and establishments to get the certifications in as quickly as possible after the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

Finally, after VA receives the certifications, it must compute how much GI allowance each veteran is entitled to, and must mail out the payments. This process, VA said, normally will be kept down to 20 days from the date VA receives the certification.

Because of all these factors, post-Korea veterans would be wise to allow for two months before they can expect a check from the Government, VA said. Afterwards, of course, checks will come regularly each month, so long as they remain in training and their certifications are in order.

A veteran who starts GI training after the 20th of a month will have to wait several days longer for his initial payment, VA pointed out. The reason is that VA can't process his certification until after he has completed his first full month of training. Payments for both periods—the complete month and the few days of the preceding month—will be included in his first check.

The allowances for veterans training full-time in schools and colleges under the new Korean GI Bill are $110 for those without dependents; $135 for those with one dependent, and $160 for those with more than one dependent. Allowances for part-time training, on-the-job training and institutional on-farm training are somewhat lower.

The GI allowances are paid directly to veterans, and are the only payments made under the new Korean GI Bill. They are for the purpose of assisting veterans in meeting the costs of their training.

Machine Branch to Have Picnic Friday

Approximately 400 members of the Machine Branch of the O&R Metal and Machine Division and their families are expected to attend the branch's annual picnic scheduled to take place next Sunday at El Monte Park.

Beginning at 1000, the event will include plenty of food, games for children and adults, and will end with a dance featuring the music of Jimmy Moore and his Western Cowboys. The menu consists of turkey with all the trimmings, ice cream, and all types of beverages.

Tickets for the picnic have been on sale for several weeks, but a few will be available for those wishing to purchase them at the El Monte Park gate. The entire Metal Branch is invited to attend and bring their families.

S&F's House Hold Goods Unit Disestablished

Naval Air Station Supply and Fiscal Department's Household Goods unit has been disestablished, according to word released this week. The action became effective August 15, this year.

Military personnel now desiring shipment of their household effects should contact the Naval Supply Depot, San Diego. The telephone number is Main 3871, ext. 265.

It was further pointed out that personal effects will continue to be processed by the Shipping Unit of the S&F Department.

JUST A LITTLE ONE this time, says B. W. Hamilton, Shop 8089, Plant Division of O&R. Standing beside the 116-pound marlin swordfish he brought home over the Labor Day weekend, he recalls the 205-pounder he caught two years ago to establish the record for NAS fishermen. Hamilton's catch leads the way to date in the marlin class of the Civilian Fishing Tournament. All civil service employees are eligible to register for the contest, there are lots of fish classifications that are still wide open for sizeable entries. Registration blanks are available at Employee Services, Bldg. 415.

Get Acquainted

Meet LT Husted

On the 28th of August, LT S. J. Husted USNR reported aboard the Naval Air Station for duty. LT Husted will relieve LT E. J. Matlin as Station Secretary sometime this month.

LT Husted's last duty was aboard the USS Cape Esperance TCVE where he served as the Ship's Secretary. He engaged in transporting aircraft to the Korean theatre besides some other Asiatic Nations under MDAP.

LT Husted joined the Navy in August of 1942, he earned his commission at Naval Air Station Atlanta, Ga., on 12 June 1944. He served with the Navy until May 1946, during this time he worked with Squadrons VR-12 and VR-8 under Naval Air Transport Service, his job with NATS was Air Transport Officer.

From May 1946 to August 1950 he was the Vice President of Central Amusement Co., Inc. at Charlotte, N. C.

LT E. J. MATLIN, NAS Station Secretary and Officer Personnel Officer, explains a new phase of his work to LT S. J. Husted who will replace LT Matlin shortly.

USAFI Adds Courses In Mapping, Economics

As far back as time can recall, map making has been practiced, making it invaluable during wars, on expeditions and almost every kind of geographical history.

The last global war brought forth an interest in cartography unparalleled since the time of Columbus and Magellan. Soldiers were trained by the millions in map reading, map making, and the use of airplane photographs. All this is brought out and indicated in the preface to the textbook, on current military interest in the study of mapping.

The purpose of the course is to present the fundamentals of map making so as to enable the student to give clear, correct, graphic expression to his ideas and observations. The course begins by tracing the historical development of the various types of projections, their methods of construction. The student is taught the techniques of preparing and producing maps and the uses for which maps are made.

The course in mapping is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MB 771. The course is available for correspondence study as CB 771. Students who are interested in enrolling for the correspondence course should enroll in CB 771, which includes 16 lessons. Students who wish to enroll individually and not submit lessons should enroll in MB 771. Either the correspondence or self-teaching course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test. End-of-Course Test—MB 771.7.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the serviceman are all engaged in business for themselves, the business of spending and saving their incomes.

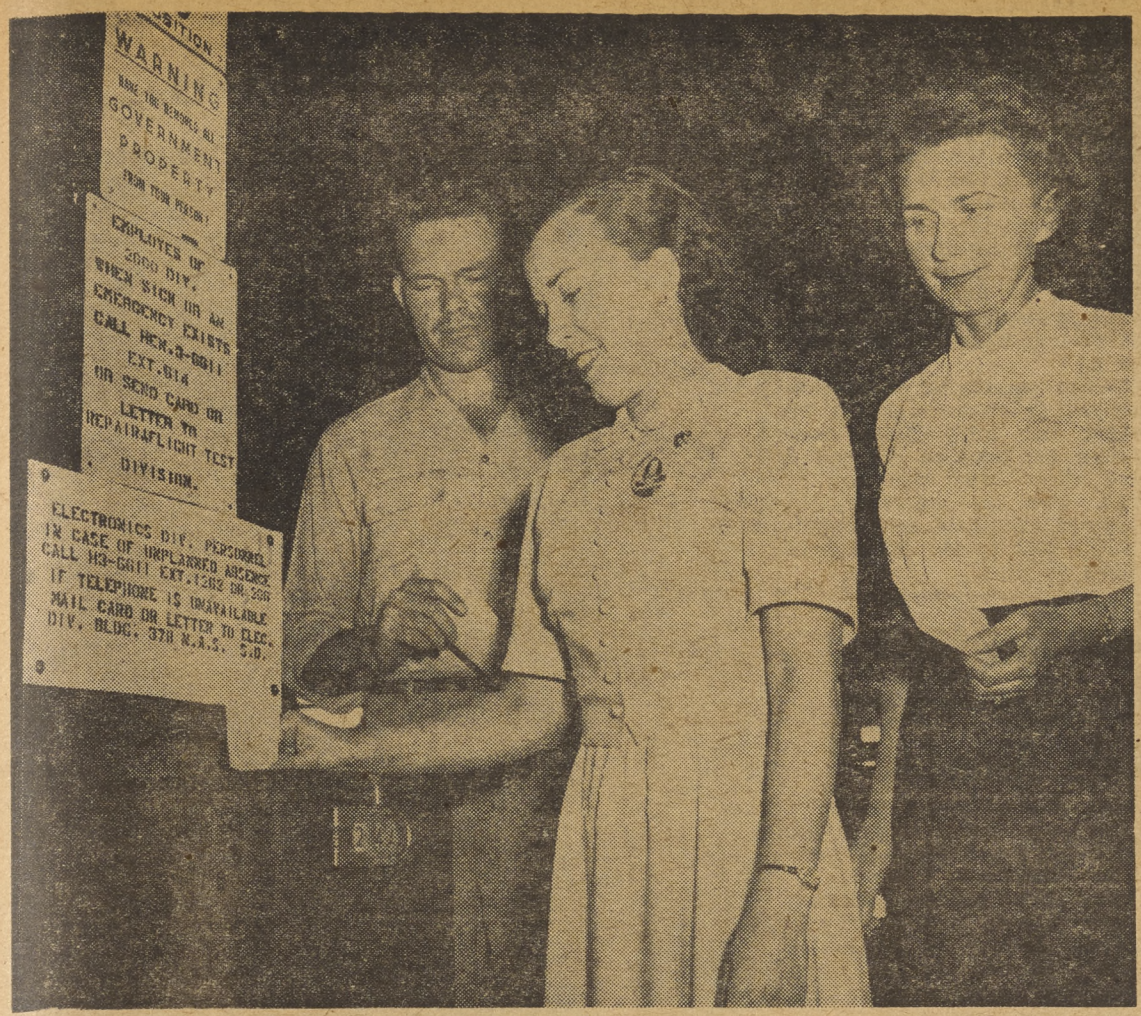
USAFI, in announcing the availability of Course H 190, Personal Economic Problems, and EM 794, Consumer Economic Problems, is offering courses for the first time in a field that has interest and practical application for all servicemen.

Both the courses cover work similar to that offered in Economic Problems at the high school level.

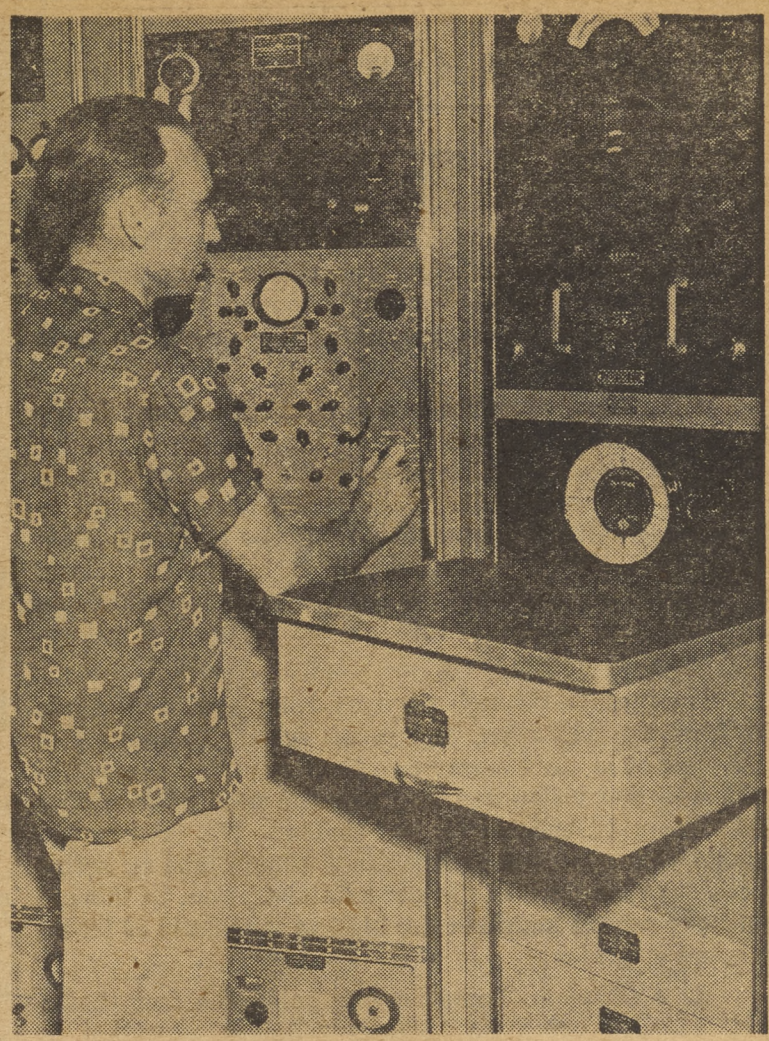
The courses guide the student in the efficient management of his personal income. They teach him how to get maximum satisfaction out of the time, effort, and expenditures that he makes for economic services, shelter, food and other goods.

The economic problems with which the consumer-serviceman is faced are analyzed in a practical way, teaching him how to interpret advertising, use banks and credit, buy insurance and a home.

Course H 190 is available only for correspondence study, while course EM 794 is available for self-teaching and group methods of study. Students who are interested in a correspondence should enroll in H 190, which includes 12 lessons. Students who wish to enroll individually and not submit lessons should enroll in self-teaching course EM 794. Either the correspondence course or the self-teaching course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test. End-of-Course Test—H 190t.



START AND FINISH of the individual's working day is recorded by the well known time clock. These Overhaul & Repair Department employees are not actually checking out at 2:44, but have taken a moment's time out to illustrate the move for the photographer. Left to right, they are: Warren V. Norris, Jan Maiefski, and Dee Kirkendall.



ELECTRONICS DIVISION utilizes a time check from Washington to maintain the accuracy of an intricate primary frequency standard. This clock, checked once daily, must be kept correct to within 1-100 of a second at all times in order for the frequency standard to be considered accurate.

TIME

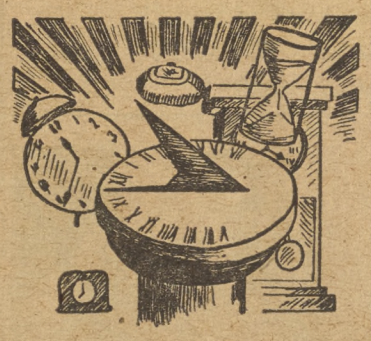
THE MEASURE BY WHICH WE LIVE

By GEORGE BERGMAN

TIME— Unfanthomable, taken for granted, yet mysterious when seriously contemplated. TIME — that factor of life, separate, yet strangely connected with thought, with light, with all phases of our existence. When we are in a hurry, time moves all too swiftly; yet when we are bored, or waiting, anticipating an event eagerly, time slows down, although the measured minutes on the man-made clock may show the same.

Time guides the flow of activity at Naval Air Station, as it does in any industrial or military establishment. By use of timing devices, routines are established, events are planned, amounts of work are distributed.

Since time becomes so important, as well as restrictive in its role of determining the "when" and the "how much" of so many of our daily activities, let's take a quick look at the variety and the complexity of some of North Island's clocks and timing devices that start and stop the NAS work day for each of us, and measure the amount of time we work for pay purposes.



There are intricate clock devises used to test the accuracy of electronics equipment, time signals from Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., used to maintain this accuracy, and numerous other carefully kept timing mechanisms, on the Island.

Plane operations are timed. Flight hours are timed. Mail receipt is timed in offices. Running of motion pictures is timed in the station theater. Scheduled runs of busses, and point to point progress of taxis are timed.

WITHOUT TIMING there would be complete breakdown of the human element of the industrial-military machinery. Without time, there would be chaos.

O. E. OLSON inspects (above) clock in communications, building 319. It is one of a series of clocks which control the several different systems of start and stop work whistles and horns used in the shops and work areas. He also demonstrates (below) the fire alarm testing device in the central fire alarm room. Tested at exactly 1000 each day, this device is widely used for setting of North Island timepieces.

THE TIME IT got there is an important item in the receipt of official Navy mail. All but registered mail goes through this I.B.M time clock, when it arrives in the NAS Administration Office. Below, C. H. Brown, AE3, logs a piece of incoming correspondence, while R. A. White, AA, removes the next letter from its envelope.

Chaplain's Corner

Back To School

The Home, the Church and the School have long been considered the three principal institutions of society. The importance of the School is brought to mind as we see the countless number of children along the streets on their way to school.

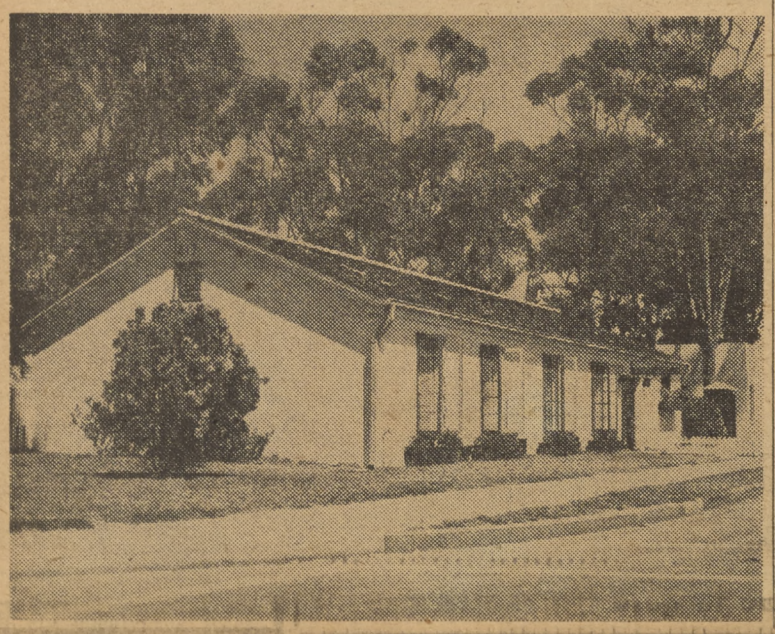
In America, education has been one important factor in our country's greatness. We believe in education for all our citizens, regardless of economic status, color, race or creed. We believe every child has an inherent right to be equipped through education with the arts and skills necessary to live a productive and useful life in society. Opportunities are offered for those who show aptitude to continue their education through the college and university levels.

The Church, through the ages, has played a vital role in fostering education, and many schools, colleges and universities in our counrty owe their founding to churchmen who had vision and who saw the need of providing institutions of learning for our citizens. We, in America, should be proud of our schools, and should take an active interest in local school district administration, to the end that our schools maintain the highest standards of teaching and operation.

As a Chaplain, I must call to mind the fact that a well rounded education includes religious education as well as the so called secular education. A criminal may be well educated from the standpoint of secular education, but he lacks education in moral and spiritual values. It is this education, in moral and spiritual values, which guides the individual in the application of his arts and skills toward the most noble ends. Therefore as parents, who are interested in the child's welfare, we must see that our children receive this education in moral and spiritual values. At this point, the Church takes its place alongside the school, by providing Sunday Schools and classes of religious instruction. While we are thinking in terms of back to school, let us, also think in terms of back to Sunday School. Let us remember the words of Paul, the Apostle, to his young friend Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

CHARLES H. SWIFT,
Chaplain, USN

INTERESTING CURRICULUM is explained to the Mathers children, Eleanor, 7, and Danny, 8, by Sister Rachel of the Sacred Heart School of Coronado. CDR D. H. and Mrs. Mathers also appear interested in the training aids used by the parochial school.



"I Pledge Allegiance...."

Monday was for many NAS school children the first day of a new adventure and the first time they are to realize their national heritage when they recited:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

To the parents of these children and to everyone aboard the station, this brief pledge summarizes our way of life and a creed that made this country great. For, in believing the Pledge of Allegiance, each American will add to the heritage of today's children.

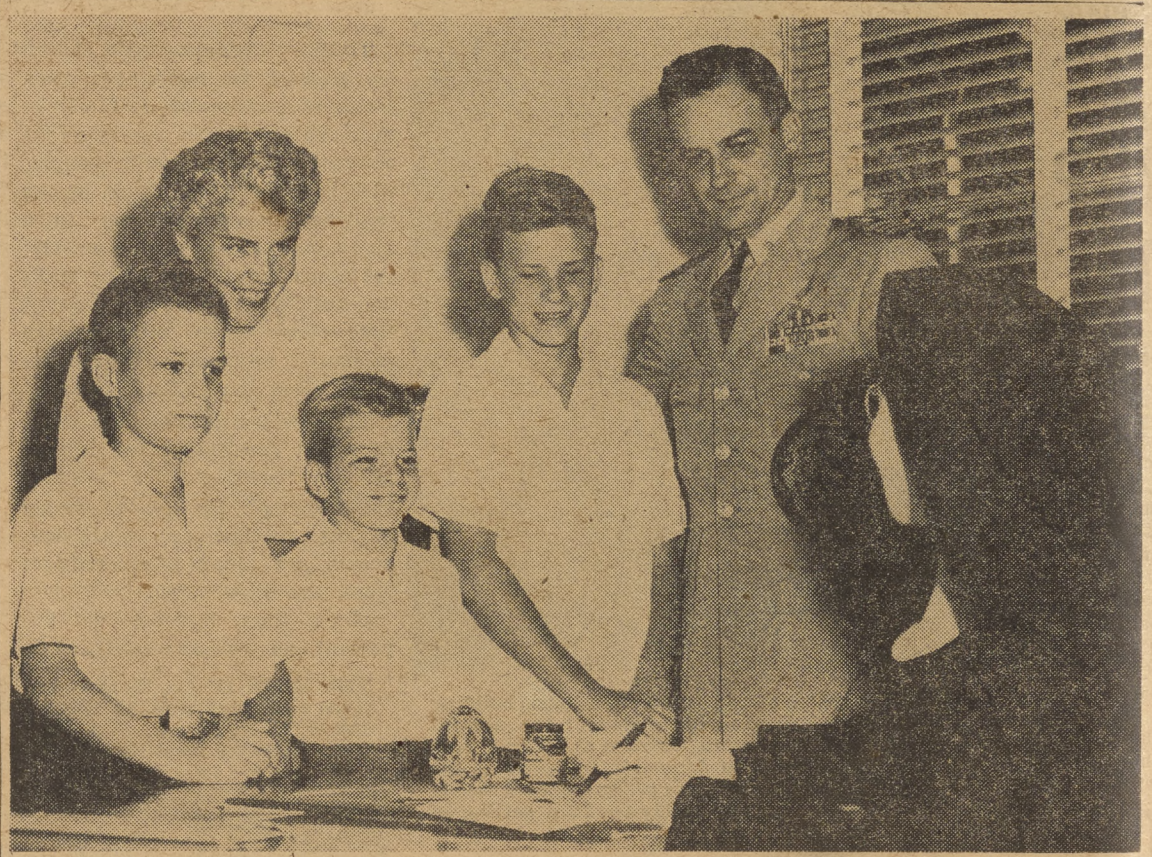
LEADING KINDERGARTENERS in their first Pledge of Allegiance is Glorietta Elementary School Teacher Miss Mary White. Children are, left to right: Chang Sing Chang, Dorothea Helen Smith, Jimmy Jensen, and Larry Price.

School Starts For San Diego Kids Monday

First day of school for most of San Diego County children will be Monday, however school started last Monday in Coronado.

Many Island children and their parents were on hand Monday to register. Among the registering families at the Sacred Heart School in Coronado were the CDR D. M. White and CDR D. H. Mathers.

Registering for the fall term at the Glorietta Elementary School in Coronado were Larry Price, son of Melvin W. Price, a mechanic helper of O&R; Dorothea Helen Smith, daughter of Alonzo L. Smith, SD3 of VF-51; and Chang Sing Chang, son of Chai Te Chang, SDC of NAS.



REGISTRATION DAY in the White household is a big day as the three White boys, Donald Jr., 10, Edward, 7, and Bruce, 12, are accompanied by parents, CDR and Mrs. Donald White. They registered at the Coronado parochial school Monday.

THE PLACE IS **familiar**

Music, dancing, free beverages and food were the featured attractions at the gigantic opening of the Naval Air Station Enlisted Men's Club that big Tuesday evening, November 15, 1949.

Since that ceremonious opening nearly three years ago, the "EM" Club has come to be one of the most popular and successful places of rest, relaxation, and entertainment for men in and around NAS.

The club includes complete dancing facilities, sumptuously furnished lounging spaces, television, piano, radio and juke box, a snack bar, a beverage bar, and an outdoor Australian patio.

Colorful and brilliant overhead pendant lights provide warm effect for evening use of the unique table-dotted patio which is resplendent with additional colored spotlights directed into the grove of stately eucalyptus trees.

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Supervisory Class To Start Oct. 2; Math Classes Now

A class in Supervisory Training will have its first meeting Tuesday, October 2, according to Training Division sources. Signups are now in order, on Ext. 658.

Mathematics is being offered in a variety of phases, with classes forming now. Anyone who needs a better working knowledge of this subject, will find these courses good for either beginning or advanced students.

Payday Monday

Schedule for payday, Monday, 15 September, 1952, disbursing office, Naval Air Station, San Diego, California.

Officers will be paid between the hours of 1015 and 1130.

Chief Petty Officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 1815.

Enlisted personnel (except Chief Petty Officers) will be paid in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

NORTH DOOR		WEST DOOR	
0815 - 0820	Messmen	0815 - 0825	Waves & Messmen
0820 - 0825	K	0825 - 0830	A
0825 - 0830	L	0830 - 0840	B
0830 - 0840	M-N	0840 - 0855	C
0840 - 0850	O-P-Q	0900 - 0910	D
0850 - 0900	R	0910 - 0915	E-F
0900 - 0915	S	0915 - 0920	G
0915 - 0920	T-U-V	0920 - 0925	H
0920 - 0930	W-X-Y-Z	0925 - 0930	I-J

Stragglers will be paid 15 September, 1952, at 1200-1230.

New Toastmaster Officers

CONGRATULATIONS were in order at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the North Island Flying Toastmasters, as outgoing president, Captain J. F. Tenney, greets president-elect Commander W. C. Bryan. Corps of new officers, and outgoing vice-president look on at the solemn occasion. Others are (left to right): LCDR J. O. Nesbitt, LCDR H. L. Conner (new veep), CDR J. W. Antonides, LCDR E. W. Harrison, and LCDR W. R. Campbell (outgoing veep). Flying Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), have 20 active members at present, limit membership to 30. All commissioned officers on the Naval Air Station are eligible for membership.

THIS IS AS CLOSE AS WE COULD GET to hearing anything from or about NIP's forthcoming gigantic presentation "Surprise" . . . and we heard only a few chords then! Two NIP staff members, Bill Slagle, SN, and Ken Sansome, DK3, try out a few bars from one of the songs included in the show.

NIP Won't Tell! Show To Be Real "Surprise"

Our NORTH ISLANDER reporter has tried every known method of extracting news from a reluctant source, but all efforts have miserably failed! NIP won't tell!

We know only that sometime in October, Naval Air's North Island Productions will present another of its fast-becoming famous productions. From those we've seen in the past, it's only natural to surmise that it will be big . . . and **great!** It will feature top NAS talent and wit, but who's doing what???

It was learned (probably through a slip of the tongue) that all rehearsals will be closed with each individual act rehearsals separate so that not even the other people in the show will know exactly what's going on!

Someone weakened enough to tell us that try-outs for "Surprise" will take place Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, in the Building 8 Auditorium and all Naval Air Personnel are urged to try-out for parts. It was stressed that personnel need not have a theatrical background nor be especially gifted musically. There will be all types of parts, so experienced or not, why not answer the "Surprise" cast call. After all, that is one way to find out a little about what's going on behind that closed stage curtain.

Easy Aces And Mix-ups Will Star In First Night Of NACRA Bowling

As the curtain rose with creditable fanfare on the ninth annual performance of the NACRA Mixed Bowling League, Tuesday night, the leads were played by the Easy Aces and the Mix-Ups, with great finesse.

Easy Aces and Mix-Ups dumped Pinbusters and Woodpickers respectively, in 4 straight rounds at Pacific Recreation, to startle the bowling gentry and head up the league with one week down and twenty-seven weeks to go.

Pinbusters' four loss brought them down a peg, as they are accustomed to being close to the top, and are defending 1951 champions.

Friendly Five and Just Us Five, went 3 to 1 over Question Marks and Happy Five respectively, with Just Us Five serving notice on the two leaders, racking up the high team game for the night with 824, and the high team series with 2194.

Easy Aces were placed to their win by team captain Ray Farrell, who rolled a sparkling 203 with great early season form.

Just Us Five's high marks were to some extent the responsibility of team captain John Allison, who came in with a 528 high individual series.

There will be a meeting of team captains Tuesday, September 16, at 1300 in the blue room of the civilian cafeteria. Meeting will be for election of league officers and W.I.B.C. representative.

NIP Presents Variety Show Here September 17

Audiences at Camp Pendleton were the first to see the newest North Island Productions Variety Show which is scheduled to appear at the NAS Theater next Tuesday. The show began a tour of local military installations with the Pendleton performance last night.

NIP's 90-minute musical extravaganza featured some of Naval Air's and San Diego's outstanding theatrical and musical talent. The show, staged and programmed by Buddy Viotti, AA, and Skip Young, AF3, included high wire and trapeze acts, song and dance routines, comedy skits, impersonations, and a 12-girl chorus line.

The show will be witnessed by NAS audiences Tuesday for one performance only. It is not to be confused with the forthcoming major production by NIP, to be entitled "Surprise" which is scheduled for an Air Station debut sometime in October.

Electronics Class To Open Sept. 2

Always a favorite among Training Division classes, the after-hours Electronic Class will open once more, September 23, according to word from Building 5, division headquarters.

Some other classes taking shape rapidly are Basic Electricity, Engine Theory, and Jet Engine Theory.

"Pigskin Prom"

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missioned Officers' Mess (Open), Air Station officers will be afforded the opportunity to participate in a repeat game featuring the same team. Time for this pigskin play-off will be 2030 and ending at 0030.

Let's go, NAS! This is your chance to do more than just back your team!

movie menu

Saturday

THE ROSE BOWL STORY
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Marshall Thompson and Vera Miles
Short:
Water Birds
* * *
Running Time: 1:50

Sunday-Monday

SUDDEN FEAR
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Joan Crawford, Jack Palance and Gloria Graham
No Short
* * *
Running Time: 1:57

Tuesday-Wednesday

GOLDEN HAWK
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming
Shorts:
Going, Going, Gosh!
Daredevil Days
* * *
Running Time: 1:47

Thursday-Friday

WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck
Shorts:
Scalp Treatment
Let's Go Fishing
* * *
Running Time: 1:51

WANTED

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a musician—the North Island
Productions needs you!

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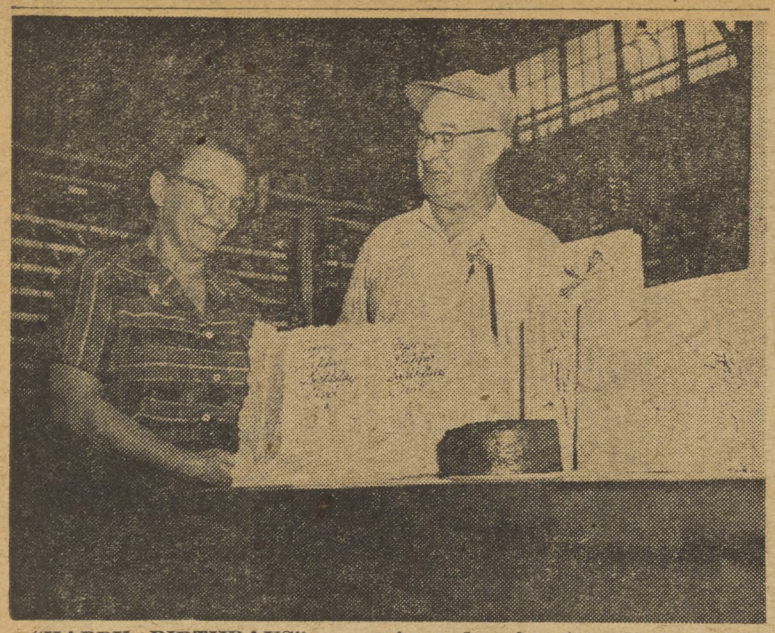

"HAPPY BIRTHDAYS" were in order for two NAS O&R employees who celebrate the same birthday. Eva Hall, 41 her last birthday, and Carl Stalnaker, 67, were given a party in honor of their birthdays Friday, August 29, by the men and women of O&R Shop 3194. Their birthday was Labor Day.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

Mr. JOHN GASPARICH, Shop 6276, J. P. BROWNLESS and A. E. HOLMQUIST of Machine Shop were presented with Beneficial Suggestion checks last Friday by the Power Plant Division Officer. That's really a good way to make some extra money for Christmas.

Lots of parties during the noon hour last Friday . . . MERT LLOYD of Production Control (who has been running the machine to print up bearing bags) well, as I was saying—she checked out to stay home and take care of her house and paint the back fence. Some of the gals who have known Mert "these many years" had a pot luck during lunchtime to bid Mert goodby.

CARL MAXWELL was also the recipient of some cakes and good wishes the noon hour last Friday when he ended his 30 years of service to the government. Mr. Maxwell spent a good many years in the Navy and at one time was Assistant Power Plant Division Officer. After he retired from the Navy, he returned to NAS to become a Leadingman in the Production Control Group of the Power Plant Division. He doesn't know what he will be doing in the future, but is pretty sure he'll be busy somewhere within the San Diego City Limits.

electrons

By "Windy" Splichal

Congratulations to Jewell Skillman and his wife on the newest arrival in the Skillman household. Their home now has the addition of a 5 lb. baby boy.

Mary Pinsky is back to work after two weeks leave to care for her sister who has been ill.

Cecil De Swan and her husband spent a ten-day vacation breaking in a new car and visiting Las Vegas and Pioche, Nev.

Francis and Irene Witkowski and their son, Johnny, traveled to Connecticut to visit with friends and relatives. Johnny enjoyed fishing while his dad had a sleepy-time vacation.

Leon Monroe celebrated a birthday on Monday with a lovely gift from his friends. Was it your 21st birthday, perhaps????

We were sorry to hear Pappy Heath is home suffering from second degree burns on his hands. Get well soon and hurry back

Remember our friends in the Navy Hospital with a cheery card.

"Hot Shot" C. T. Leggett has taken up bowling. During a recent evening out with Monty Marshall and Bob Howard, "Hot Shot" rolled the terrific score of 89.

trading post

FOR RENT—One bedroom patio apartment in Coronado; furnished; utilities and gardener paid. Call H-3-5112.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in Coronado; bath; private entrance; excellent for Navy man. Location, 1425 7th Street. Call H-3-4637.

FOR RENT—Large room with separate entrance and connecting bath. Contact H-3-4497.

RIDERS WANTED—From Chula Vista to North Island via Silver Strand; 0715 to 1630 shift. Phone H-2-1683 after 1715 week days or anytime during the weekend. Will form or join car pool with someone from Chula Vista.

RIDERS WANTED — Three riders from Chula Vista to NAS via Silver Strand on 0730 to 1600 shift desired. Call A. C. Cox, H-2-1481.

RIDERS WANTED—to and from Chula Vista. Phone R. J. Rust, CV-994.

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Milwaukee, Wisc., on or about September 17. Will take one or two riders who will share driving expenses. Route undetermined. Contact LT Henschke at Bldg. 319, Communication Office.

RIDE WANTED—From Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, to dock; 0800 to 1630 shift. Contact Mrs. Hughes, H-8-2010, after 1800.

RIDE WANTED—From University and 50th to S&C landing or NAS via ferry; 0715 to 1545 shift. Contact C. Walker Smith, R-3026.

RIDE WANTED—From 45th and Market Streets; 0700 to 1530 shift. Call Wilfred M. Blair, M-4-6842.

RIDE WANTED—From Chula Vista; 0800 to 1630 shift. Call CV-191W.

RIDE WANTED—From El Cajon to fleet landing; 0730 to 1630 shift. Call Hilldale 4-4731 after 1800.

RIDE WANTED—From Brookside, La Mesa, Imperial Ave., and Camps Road. Contact M-4-2281.

Navy Backs Drive

each member of the Armed Forces, and to indicate to him what he, as a single individual, could do to increase the returns received for every dollar expended.

SEC NAV STARTS DRIVE

The Navy has under way, a concerted drive to make everyone in the department efficiency-minded and cost-conscious. In addition to the formal organization and actions for management improvement described above, the Navy enlists individual efforts in this endeavor. That this drive for economy is paying off is affirmed by the fact that the Department of the Navy received first award for 1951 from the National Association of Suggestion Systems in recognition of the greatest increase in employee participation in this form of management improvement of any Federal agency.

Suggestions made by employees have resulted in increased efficiency during the past fiscal year. The first group achievement award granted in the Department of Defense, under title X of the Classification Act of 1949, was presented last November to 62 employees of the Navy for outstanding effort in expediting shipments of supplies to Korea.

The Secretary of the Navy, on January 30, 1952, issued a directive giving responsibility to the Chief of Naval Material for establishing policies and procedures governing a Navy-wide material conservation and utilization program. Objectives are:

(a) to develop "material consciousness" on the part of each individual.

(b) to foster the utmost economy in the use of material.

(c) to promote the use of substitute materials to the maximum extent possible.

This action centralizes direction for a program that has been in effect in the Navy for some time. In the first six months of fiscal year 1952, strategic and critical materials of $8,378,960 value were made available through the sale of scrap material and by shipment to GSA for stockpiling.

The most unglamorous suggestions, yet by far the biggest savings to Navy and to the Government, are those that cannot be reflected in dramatic examples. These savings accrue by having the right people in the right jobs pursuing in their daily routines, business practices that avoid costly mistakes and the need for later correction or improvement.

NAVAL AIR COMES THOUGH

Success in this field is not new to the Naval Air Station, San Diego. This activity has made major contributions toward the success of the Navy.

Information On GI Loans

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usually time to do so when the loan application is submitted.

Local VA regional offices, however, will issue certificates of eligibility at any time upon the request of an eligible veteran.

To be eligible, veterans must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable; they must have had active military or naval service in the U. S. forces anywhere in the world at any time after June 27, 1950 and before the current emergency is declared ended, and they must have served at least 90 days unless they were discharged sooner for a service-connected disability.

Unremarried widows of men who served since June 27, 1950 and who died in service or as a result of a service-connected disability after service, also may qualify for GI loans under the Korean GI Bill.

World War II veterans who reentered service since June 27, 1950, will have their unused loan entitlement under the World War II GI Bill cancelled when they are released from active duty and may receive new entitlement under the Korean GI Bill.

The result is, that these World War II veterans, like all veterans eligible under the Korean GI Bill, will have 10 years from the end of the Korean emergency — a date to be set by Presidential proclamation or by concurrent resolution of the Congress to obtain GI loans. The World War II GI loan deadline is July 25, 1957.

The GI loan program is designed to encourage lending institutions to make loans with small down payments and at a low interest rate because of the protection of the VA guaranty.

Three types of loans are permissible:

1. To purchase, construct or improve a home.

2. To buy a farm, farm land, livestock, farm machinery and other farm supplies and equipment.

3. To buy a business or otherwise enable a veteran to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

Ordinarily, VA does not lend money to the veteran. VA explained that the veteran makes his own arrangement for the loan through the usual financing channels — banks, savings and loan associations and the like. This is the first step in securing a GI loan after the property or business venture has been selected.

Veterans are advised by VA not to sign any contracts or commitments to purchase property until they are assured that a particular lender will make the GI loan.

VA then guarantees or insures the lender against loss up to 60 percent of the loan with a maximum of $7,500, for home loans. On other loans, VA guarantees the lender against loss up to 50 percent of the loan with a maximum of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Under certain conditions, however, VA is authorized to make a limited number of direct loans to veterans who want to buy or build a home, or build and improve a farmhouse. These VA loans may be made only in the smaller towns and rural areas where 4 percent GI loan money is not available from private sources.

The interest rate on VA- guaranteed loans may not exceed 4 percent a year on the unpaid balance. Fees and charges may not exceed those allowed by VA.

Also, VA pays the lender — for credit to the veteran's loan — an amount equal to 4 percent of the guarantee, but not more than $160. This is a gift to the veteran, and not another loan.

VA reported that, as of July 25, 1952, 3,072,811 loans for homes, farms and businesses have been approved for guaranty or insurance under the World War II GI Bill. The original principal amount so far borrowed on GI loans by World War II veterans is over 18 and ⅔ billion dollars. Of that amount, nearly 1 and ¾ billion dollars already has been repaid in full, a repayment record considered by private credit authorities to be excellent.

Department's lead on other Government activities in the development of improvement ideas. During the latter half of 1951, this air station consistently held first place in competition with all major BuAer activities, and succeeded in almost doubling the actual savings reported by any competitor.

During the year 1951, NAS San Diego employees submitted 2,019 suggestions on ways to improve Navy operations and save taxpayers money. Seven hundred and thirty-two employees received a total of $24,486 in cash awards. As a result of adopting these ideas, the station effected a monetary savings of more than $634,000.

In addition, many suggestions were of an intangible nature that made improvements in quality of product, contributed toward safety and other benefits.

It's an all-hands effort, not only to eliminate military waste, but to keep the record of this air station high among the leaders, as the Navy shows the way in effecting material economy.

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. DOES REFERENCE (a), WHICH IMPLIES THAT ANNUAL LEAVE IS CREDITED ON BI-WEEKLY PAY PERIODS APPLY TO UNGRADED EMPLOYEES AS WELL AS GRADED?

A. NCPI 105.2-9 (dated 3 July, 1952) states "Pay Periods other than bi-weekly—Ungraded employees who are paid on a weekly basis will earn and be credited with leave on the basis of the bi-weekly pay periods established for graded employees." In view of the above, reference (a) pertains to both graded and ungraded employees.

Q. BY WHAT DATE MUST EMPLOYEES WHO HAD CARRIED OVER 60 DAYS ANNUAL LEAVE ON 1 JANUARY 1952, REDUCE THEIR LEAVE TO THE ALLOWABLE MAXIMUM OF 60 DAYS?

A. NCPI 105.3-4a states that the total accumulated annual leave must not exceed 60 days at the end of the last complete bi-weekly pay period in any calendar year. Therefore, employees who had 60 days annual leave to their credit on 1 January 1952 must take all leave earned this year by 20 December 1952 or lose leave which is in excess of 60 days.

Q. IF AN EMPLOYEE, EARLY IN 1952, USES ALL OF THE ANNUAL LEAVE HE WILL EARN BY 20 DECEMBER 1952, WILL THIS EARLY USED LEAVE BE SUBTRACTED FROM THE LEAVE HE ACCUMULATED PRIOR TO 1952?

A. NCPI 105.3-5a states, "Annual leave to an employee's credit, including leave that will accrue to an employee during the year, may be granted at any time during the year.". In view of the above, employees may take 1952 leave any time prior to 20 December 1952, and it will not affect the annual leave they accumulated prior to 1 January 1952.

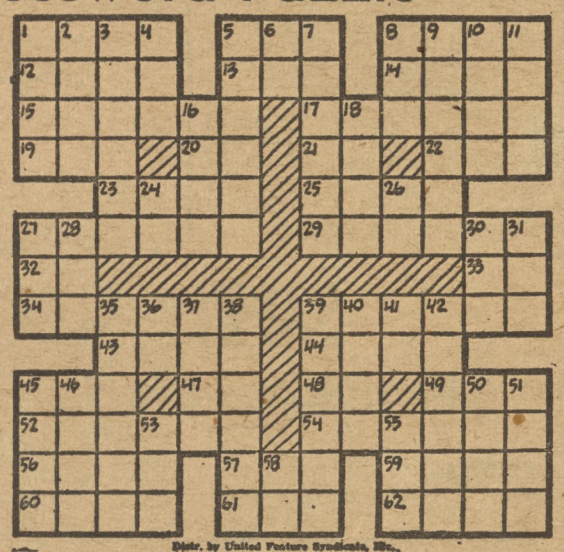
Q. IF EMPLOYEES, WHO HAD ANNUAL LEAVE TO THEIR CREDIT ON 1 JANUARY 1952, TAKE MORE LEAVE PRIOR TO 20 DECEMBER 1952 THAN THEY ACCRUE BY THAT DATE, HOW WILL IT AFFECT THE LEAVE THEY HAD ACCUMULATED PRIOR TO 1 JANUARY 1952?

A. Any amount of leave taken in excess of that accrued up to 20 December 1952, will be deducted from leave accumulated prior to 1 January 1952, thus permanently reducing the number of days of accumulated leave which an employee is permitted to have on the books.

Q. BY WHAT DATE MUST THE ANNUAL LEAVE EARNED DURING 1952 BE USED?

A. All annual leave earned during 1952 must be used by 30 June 1953, unless you carried over a large accumulation from 1952. (See Question No. 2).

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Single time
5—Tibetan gazelle
8—Reverberation
12—Breezy
13—Printer's measure (pl.)
14—Foray
15—Drowsy
17—Damaged
19—Golf mound
20—While
21—Laws (abbr.)
22—Worm
23—Calamitous
25—Lyre-like instrument
27—Speedier
29—Prayer beads
32—Conjunction
33—That is (abbr.)
34—Come into view
39—Indian carved poles
43—Midday
44—Shield
45—Part of circle
47—Symbol for niton
48—Spanish article
49—Pronoun
52—Pilferer
54—Indian tents
56—Additional
57—Before
59—Southern blackbirds
60—So be it
61—Organ of hearing
62—Existed

DOWN
1—Kiln
2—River in Africa
3—Religious doctrines
4—Organ of sight
5—Hot spring
6—Hindu interjection
7—Hewn stone
8—Be mistaken
9—Picture-taking device
10—Hastens
11—Advantage
16—Peel
18—In Addition
24—Neuter pronoun
26—Bone
27—Enemy
28—Weapon
30—Edge
31—Affirmative answer
35—Repetition of performance
36—Artificial language
37—Departed
38—Main dish
39—Seesaw
40—Eye closely
41—Note of musical scale
42—Ancient Jewish ascetic
45—Girl's name
46—Space
50—Inheritor
51—Actual being
53—Number
55—Animal's foot
58—Egyptian sun god

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SPORTS

MEMBERS OF THE NAVAL AIR SKYRAIDERS TEAM that beat NTC last week are (left to right): Bob Tanner, Jerry Sota, Murphy Drelicharz, Bill Bisdorf, Lee Pierport, Charlie Bartlett, Bud Slates and (in front) Louie Szuch. Up to now the 'Raider golf team has had a very successful season.

Skyraiders Off To Compete In All-Service Tournament

The Naval Air Skyraiders Softball team will journey to the Fort Ord Army Base at Monterey, California, this coming Monday, September 15, where they will compete in the All Western Service Tournament. The tournament games will be played on the days of September 17, 18, 19, and 20, with a total of four games being played each day.

Eight Teams In Double Elimination Tournament

The double elimination system will be used in order to determine the winning team. In this method a team can lose two games before being eliminated from tournament play. With four games being played each day the winners of game one will play the winners of game two and the winners of game three will play the winners of game four. The same goes for the losers, with the losers of game one playing the losers of game two and the losers of game three playing the losers of game four. All these games will take place the following day. The winners of the tournament will have to play approximately a total of eight games in four days, which would put great pressure on any ball team, and at the same time call for the best out of every player without letup.

Skyraiders Record Terrific

The Skyraiders are entering the tournament with a record that is terrific in every sense of the word. Playing a total of 80 games this season the Skyraiders built up a record that will be hard to beat in the future. The Skyraiders undoubtedly one of the best teams ever to be developed at Naval Air lost only 18 games out of the total 80 games played. With a record like that behind them the 'Raiders stand a good chance of taking the All-Western Service Tournament. At any rate good luck men.

Skyraider Golfers Club NTC To Gain Eleventh ND Finals

The unheralded Naval Air Skyraider golf team encountered the NTC golfers in one of the most important games of the season. For NTC it meant either being the champs of the Major League Eleventh Naval District golf tournament or being tied with the Naval Air Skyraider team for first place, which would call for a playoff game. For the Skyraider team it meant their last try for the Eleventh Naval District Championship, a loss would mean final defeat, while a win would mean a tie with NTC for the championship.

Skyraiders Beat NTC

In the game played on Thursday, September 4, the Naval Air Skyraiders beat NTC to tie them for the Major League Eleventh Naval District Golf Championship. The game, which was played at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course was a close one with the 'Raiders coming out on the winning end of a 14 to 10 score.

Teams Records Terrific

NTC entered the game with a record of 11 wins and no losses, while the Naval Air Skyraiders entered the game with a record of 10 wins and one loss for the season. Upon the completion of last week's game both teams were tied with a record of 11 wins and one loss each.

NTC Beats 'Raiders in Finals

On Tuesday, September 9 the NTC golfers defeated the Naval Air Skyraiders in the playoff game for the Major League Eleventh Naval District Golf Championship, making NTC the official winners of the District League. The 'Raiders lost the game to the NTC golfers by three points, with the final score being NTC 19½ points and the Naval Air Skyraiders 16½ points.

'Raiders Individual Scores

The 'Raiders built up some individual season scores that will be hard to beat in the future. Some of the average season scores for the players are such as: Sota 75, Drelicharz 77, Bartlett 76, Bisdoff 76, Pierpont 77, Schleter 77, Tanner 76 and Lewis 75.

airpac's sportlight

By BOB SWISHER

A new second half champion was crowned in the Major Division of the Air Pac Softball league, as VC-11's Comets unseated the defending first half champs, FAW-14. Over in the Minor circuit it was the same old story . . . ready issue all the way.

The Comets withstood a torrid drive by the Wing to nail down the flag by a single game. Their final standing was 11-3 as compared with FAW's-14 and Fasron-110's 10-4. Midway through the second half, FAW was down with a 5-3 record and all but counted out. But then they began to move, winning their next five games to climb into a first place tie with the Comets. Then on the final day, they were dubbed 6-3 by Fasron 691 while VC-11 was smothering Fetupac 14-6. This exchange presented the Comets the bunting.

Ready Issue lost their first and last games of the schedule, but in between they were invincible. The storekeeper ended the season with 12 wins against 2 defeats, two games better than their closest contenders, VR-32 and VS-23, which tied for second with 10-4 record.

The championship two-out-of-three game playoff between VC-11 and ready issue will get underway Monday and continue through Wednesday and Friday if three games are needed.

What's the Catch?

Last week fishing showed definite improvement. From the Coronado Islands, came the report that Albacore were hitting better than anytime during this season. One week ago yesterday, the long-fins really hit, and the results were the finest catch of the "Chicken of the Sea" as yet reported.

Near the La Jolla kept beds, Barracuda and White Sea Bass were hitting in ever increasing numbers.

With the warm weather continuing, fishing will probably show improvement indefinitely. Don't pack away that gear yet!

'Raiders End Drills; BYU Game Sked Friday

The 1952 edition on the Naval Air Skyraider football team opens its season against Brigham Young University one week from today. This game, which will be played at Provo, Utah, will test for the first time, the post-Ram game Raiders.

The Naval Air team has actually played one game already, but this, the game with the Los Angeles Rams, was played long before the 'Raider team had jelled to its present stable consistency.

Work Hard on "T" Variations

The team is now spending the majority of its practice time smoothing out the many technical problems of the complex Wing "T" formation. This with the many other phases of offense and defense, is taking up all the time given to the team to practice.

Line Improving

The Skyraider line, both offensive and defensive, which was providing more than its share of headaches a little earlier in practice sessions, has now formed into a more substantial unit. With such men as Jack Bighead, former Pepperdine star, and Breece Barley starting to show real season form, the 'Raider line may develop into something very solid.

Backs Look Good

The 'Raider backfield, which has shown promise throughout the early season scrimages, is now rounding into a solid unit which will give any opposing team all it can handle. Quarterbacks Bill Hulsey, George Davis, Pete Steel, to mention but three, are showing they can handle the ball from the "T" slot with the best anywhere. All three are fine passers, and in particular Hulsey can run with the ball to add an extra threat when he is in the game.

Running Backs Plentiful

In the running back department the 'Raiders are in good shape. At fullback, to mention but three of the top men, the 'Raiders have Jim Mancuso, Don Blackerby, and Norman Wiles. Any of these men are capable of cracking the center of any opposing line on any given opportunity. The halfback slot is also well taken care of with Yerby, Markichevich, Atkinson, Aja, Gartiser, and Memsley all ready to go just to mention a few.

First Two Games Away

The first two games on the Skyraider schedule are away, and if everything goes as planned, when the 'Raiders return from the duo of road games, they will have two wins under their belts.

After the BYU game next Friday, the 'Raiders will travel on the following Saturday to Berkeley, California to play the University of California Javees, the Cal. Ramblers.

Providing they win these two games, the team will be mentally up for the first league game with the favorites to cop the championship, the Naval Training Center Bluejackets. This game could provide the biggest upset in service football in many years, 'nuf said?

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

BYU Game Draws Near

With the Brigham Young University football game just around the corner, the Naval Air Skyraiders football team is winding up several weeks of hard and rugged practice. This game, which will be played on September 19, at Provo, Utah, will officially open the 1952 Skyraider football season.

Skyraider Pistol Team Wins Again

The Naval Air Skyraider Pistol Team won its second match of the South West matches at the San Diego pistol range and repeated their win of the previous month taking first place team trophies in the centerfire marksman class and in the '45 sharpshooter class. This unheralded Skyraider team has built up a record that will be hard to beat, winning a total of 37 individual awards so far this year, and beating all Military Police and civilian teams in the area.

Dates for World Series Set

Baseball season is coming to a rapid close and the date for the opening of the 1952 World Series game has been set for Wednesday, October 1. That is of course providing there are no playoff games which will delay the schedule. The big question now is just what teams will be competing in this biggest of all baseball games. At the time of this article the Yankees are still holding on to 2 game lead over Cleveland. It looks like a close race for the American league pennant this year . . . for a change. In the National League the Brooklyn "Bums" are leading the league by five full games with the New York Giants running a close second. . . . Dodgers, beware!

Captain's Cup Football

If anyone wishes to see some real fast action one of these noon-hours, all they have to do is to take a walk over to Murray Field where the intermural football teams battle it out. They play a rugged brand of two handed touch football that is something to see. There is plenty of clever running and some real snappy passing in all of these games, that makes for some close interesting contests.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Leon Cox

The Captain's Cup football race is leveling off into a battle royal between the top four teams, with Special Services and Planning leading the pack thus far. But as it looks from here either or both teams stands an excellent chance of being dropped from the undefeated ranks, as every team in the league is showing marked improvement after a game or two under their belts.

Thus far the most outstanding performer is Plannings R. C. slingin Bob) Rogers who's outstanding passing, kicking and running abilities upset the defending Champions, Supply by a 33-28 score.

The remainder of the season should be about the roughest, best played and the most thrilling games ever to be played in the Captain's Cup history, as each division entered is showing extraordinary team and competitive spirit, which is primarily the goal of the Captain's Cup Sports Program.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

REAM CHURCH SERVICES

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

New Pilots for HS-2

Four officers reported aboard HS-2 last week who have recently completed their previous tour of duty in the forward area.

They are LCDR V. L. Pendergraft, LT C. L. Kennedy, LT. N. S. Stone, and LTJG J. C. Youngblood.

Maintenance Division Leads VU-3's Inter-Mural Program

VU-3K's unique inter-mural program is gaining interest and enthusiasm in all sports as it goes into its second month.

By participating in such major sports as volleyball, softball, touch football, and basketball, and the minor sports including ping-pong, horseshoes, badminton, archery, pistol, chess, checkers, acey-ducey, and backgammon, the competition has been fierce.

At the present time, the Maintenance Department leads with 360 points, followed by Administration with 340, and Electronics next with 160 and Operations bringing up the rear with 120.

For the month of September, softball and touch football are scheduled for the major sports with all other minor sports on a challenge basis.

Shown above is the softball team of HS-4. Reading from left to right, front row is W. F. Rogan, J. H. Richards, G. Serveau, E. P. Campbell and L. Sokoloff. Second row: D. G. Bailes, L. Oliver, W. H. Kremer, Jr., R. L. R. Edder, F. H. Jordine, Jr. Back row: W. V. Allen, (coach); D. E. Williams, R. R. Evans, R. L. Leavenworth, T. A. Carson. HS-4 being a new squadron has only played seven games. Known as a "hard-luck club," they have lost five and won two. However, the batting and pitching average of the team is good. D. E. Williams, left fielder, a home run hitter, has an average of .500 and Riechoff, Rogan, Serveau and Wilson are above .300. Serveau, the starting pitcher, coming from Memphis with a record of 12 games won to one loss, has been doing some fine pitching here with HS-4, having 44 strikeouts in four games.

HU-1 'Copter Sights Fire In Local City

ENS J. H. Kahler of HS-4 was on a routine training flight in a Sikorsky helicopter Wednesday when he noticed a medium-sized brush fire in a valley in Chula Vista. Seeing that the fire was unobserved and spreading, he hovered over some nearby houses and attracted occupants attention but was unable to make them understand about the fire.

ENS Kahler returned to Ream Field and made contact with another helicopter from HU-1 who relayed the message to the tower.

The tower then notified the authorities in Chula Vista who rushed two fire engines to the rescue.

HS-2 'Copter Flies Record For Month

Helicopter Anti - Submarine Squadron Two is justifiably proud of the record which it has set with one of its aircraft.

During the month of August, the plane, carrying side number 25, has flown a total of 186.7 in the 24 days of its operation during the month. The helicopter was flown on 111 flights by 23 pilots who made a total of 1485 landings, 127 of which were night field carrier landings.

This outstanding accomplishment may well be laid to the outstanding maintenance department, but according to LT H. E. Ramsey, squadron Maintenance Officer, the major portion of the credit should be given to the squadron pilots whose cooperation made it possible to correct the discrepancies with a minimum loss of time. Accurate analyzation of the troubles noted in flight by the pilots saved hours of time which otherwise would have been wasted.

During the period noted here the HS-2 Maintenance Department completed two major inspections, 300 hours and 360 hours, and five intermediate inspections which called for the changing of the transmission and the rotor head as well as the many other routine matters prescribed by doctrine.

Heavy maintenance on this and the several other aircraft of the squadron was hindered by the scheduled flights at night as well as those during the day. The actual average flight time was 7.8 hours per day or 5.95 hours per day for the month.

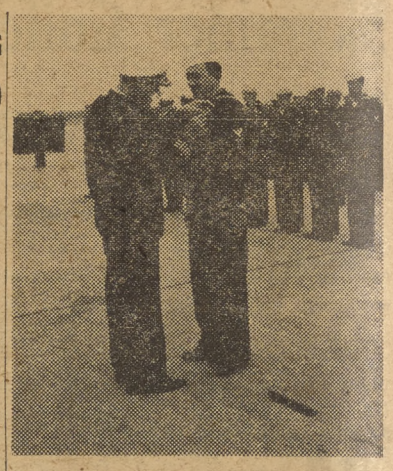
VU-3 K Footballers Blank HS-2, 19-0

VU-3K Touch Football team suddenly came to life by defeating HS-2 19 to 0 in an intra-squadron game played on Buchi Field last Monday.

Augmented by several new men on the squad, the football team, led by Dave Franer, is now one of the toughest in the league.

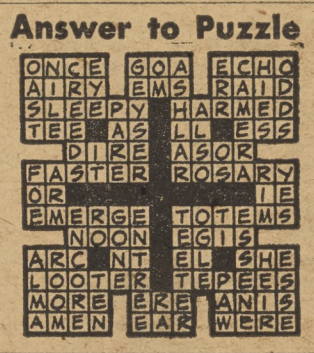
Franer figured in all the scoring by passing to Bill Estes in the first quarter for six points, missing the conversion. Dave passed to Chapman in the second quarter for another six points. At the end of the first half, VU-3 had a healthy 12 to 0 lead.

The third quarter found both teams advancing the ball back and forth with neither being able to score. In the last stanza it was Franer again who passed to Chapman for the last touchdown. Franer passed to Estes for the extra point to conclude the route.



CDR H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Squadron ONE, is shown pinning the Air Medal on Marvin D. McClure, Aviation Electronicsman Third Class, for acting as a helicopter crewman on a rescue flight deep into enemy territory in Korea to save a downed pilot.

Answer to Puzzle



What's In A Name?

It was recently announced that HS-2 has won the ALF REAM athletic trophy for 1952. This outstanding accomplishment could be easily explained (theoretically) if you were to scan the HC-2 roster. All sports writers, sometime in their career, select a hypotetical all-time all-star team in their favorite sports and a quick glance at the roster of personnel in HS-2 would be a veritable gold mine for such a project if in name only.

For example, let's select an all-star baseball team. In HS-2 we would find the following "Allie" Reynolds, P.; "Babe" Ruth, OF; "Duke" Snider, OF; "Bobbie" Adams", IF; "Ted" Williams, OF; "Gerry" Coleman, IF; "Vern" Stephens, IF; "Stan" Musial, OF; "Tommy" Holmes, OF; "Don" Newcomb, P; "Marv" Rickley, P; "Jim" Tatum, OF; "Mickey" Owens, C; and "Jackie" Price, UF. That would be a dream team for any manager.

How about football? Well, we have "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, "Bobby" Lane, "Dub" Jones, "Vitamin T" Smith, "Buddy" Young, "Bulldog" Turner and Coach "Matt" Bell, not to mention Mikolajczyk, Lienczewski, Markowitz and Mastromatteo. Any football coach would welcome these additions to his team.

This has been just an example of the wealth of talent contained in HS-2. Of course other sports are well represented as well as football and baseball. To mention a few; Basketball, "Nat" Holman, Boxing, "Clarence" Henry, "Tommy" Farr and "Joe" Louis, Golf, "Bobby" Jones, etc.

Although all these "stars" in HS-2 are in name only it does give rise to the thought of 'what's in a name'? Of course this sports story could have been written by "Grantland" Rice of HS-2.

Party Time Down South

HS-2 All-Hands Party at the American Legion Hall on last Friday night was an outstanding success with dancing girls, music, singing, floor show and an abundance of turkey and refreshments. The only missing gimmick was the Legionnaires miniature train engine with whistle that would probably not have been heard over the roar of the crowd anyhow. There's no doubt of the well-knit complement in the squadron everyone was everybody's friend, particularly the 30 lovely hostesses in attendance to keep the bachelors happy. HS-2 is looking forward to more all hands parties in the future.

VU-3 Nine Nips HU-1's Team, 8-7

Utility Squadron THREE, the undisputed leader of the softball league, nipped a spirited HU-1 nine, 8 to 7, to virtually clinch the softball title.

VU-3's biggest inning was the first — and the costliest. Buck Meehan singled to left to start the inning. French sacrificed him to second. Kenny Brooks then walked and tried to steal second on a passed ball, but fate took a hand and Brooks came up with a broken ankle that finished VU-3's outstanding ballplayer for the season.

French came in to run for Brooks. Lachowski drove a long single to left field to score Meehan and French. English and Zimmerle followed with sucessive singles to load the bases. Paul Steege singled scoring Lachowski. Sufficool and Price struck out to end the inning.

Two more runs were picked up in the second, when Lackowski drove a ball out of the park with one mate aboard. The third and fourth innings were blank, but two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and none in the seventh told the story.

HU-1 fougth back gamely, with one run in the first, three in the second and fifth innings, but fell short of its mark. The Dronemen rapped out thirteen hits to win their thirteen ballgame. Meehan allowed eight hits as he chalked up win number ten as against no defeats.

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GIVE WHERE YOU WORK

North Island civilian and military personnel are reminded that the big United Fund Drive for the combined charities of San Diego is now under way, with pledge cards being circulated by solicitors all over the station.

"Give Where You Work" is the slogan this year, as a new idea in fund drives is being undertaken to avoid duplication, and to eliminate the almost constant stream of individual money raising campaigns which have previously existed.

The United Fund Drive now in progress, is being held for the Community Chest, American Red Cross, Cancer Society, and Heart Foundation, all at once.

Personnel are particularly reminded that through their pledge cards, they may indicate the specific charity or charities to which they wish their donation to go. If no preference is indicated, the donation will be prorated among the several charities, figured on past reports from 1951-1952 drives. The two-part green pledge card forms a receipt on the reverse side of the larger section. This will be a record for proper income tax deduction as the end of the tax year rolls around. It is proof to any off-station solicitor that you have "given where you work," and it may be used in event of your transfer to another locality, to show that you have contributed.

Included in the Community Chest's "United Red Feather Services" part of the four-way campaign is the United Defense

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CASSIDY RETURNS

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SECOND ANNUAL XMAS PARTY TO BE OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN OF DECEASED SERVICEMEN

Hopalong Cassidy will return to NAS Christmas Morning to help Santa entertain children of deceased Armed Forces personnel in the San Diego County area. This will mark the second consecutive Yuletide that Hoppy has cooperated with NAS in observing Christmas Day.

Mrs. Helen Quady of the O&R Department, and President of the San Diego County Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America, will coordinate registration of the children.

All children up to and including the age of 14 whose fathers died while on duty with the Armed Forces of the United States are eligible to be invited to the gala Christmas Party. Further information concerning the eligibility of the children and invitations to the Christmas Party may be had by writing Gold Star Wives, Box 254, Coronado.

Last Christmas, Hoppy and Santa entertained over 150 children of deceased naval aviation personnel and each child invited received a complete outfit of cloth-

'Pigskin Prom' Will Feature 'Music with Romance' Tonite

Free Refreshments, Entertainment, Plus 600 Beautiful Hostesses Join Ray Herbeck's Band For Fun Fest

Tonight all NAS personnel—football advocates or not—will have the opportunity to help open this football season with a spectacular "Pigskin Prom." The time for the big event is 2100 with the closing time for the event at 0100. The scene for this event of events will be the Air Station Beach Recreational Facility.

Popular Ray Herbeck will be on hand for the occasion with his famous band and their "Music With Romance" and lovely Lorraine Benson, beautiful vocalist for the group, promises to be the highlight for the evening.

The senior hostesses for the event are Mrs. Rosina Graves, Mrs. Viola Dominquez, Mrs. Lu M. Stodghill, Mrs. Genevah Wattier and Mrs. Ola Godbout, from the Coronado VFW Post.

IT'S BACK TO WORK for members of the Wing Shop softball squad, which won the NAS civilian league title Monday. But Frank Van Devander apparently hasn't quite gotten the word, or is in a bit of a daze resulting from the victory. Others are, left to right (first row): Julian Hashem, Don Birchell, Joseph D'Acquisto, Joseph Matyas, Ernie Costa, and Tony Vicrano. (Top row): Richard Carbajal, Bill Harvelson, and Gene Bryson.

JOBS OPEN AT NORTH ISLAND

Carpenters, Laborers, and Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanics are urgently needed for immediate employment on this Naval Air Station. Other vacancies at North Island and at other bases in the 11th Naval District will be found under heading of Civilian Job Vacancies elsewhere in this issue.

Korean Mustering Out Pay

A recent change to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Manual 22-12 states that members discharged and immediately reenlisted since June 26, 1950, from an enlistment entered into prior to 30 June 1947 may now submit their claims direct in letter form accompanied by the original DD 214 form and the S&A Form 550 modified in accordance with ALNAV 33-52 to the Field Branch Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio.

If the original form DD 214 is not available the claim shall be forwarded to the Field Branch Bureau of Supplies and Accounts via (1) Commanding Officer (2) Bureau of Naval Personnel accompanied by the S&A form 550.

New Telephone Books Available

Revised edition of the NAS telephone directory will be issued Monday at the Telephone Business Office, Bldg. 319-2.

Station Telephone Officer, RELE G. C. Anderson urges all NAS Departments and attached Fleet Units to send messengers to pick up the number of directories required.

NAS Civilians Invited to Coronado Ball

NAS FIRE PREVENTION CHIEF Smith joins Coronado Police & Firemen's Association members in preparing for tonight's big dance. Left to right: Jack Carroll, cranking; "Tex" Hastings; Chief Smith; Coronado Fire Chief Namren and Don Watson.

Seventh Annual Police and Firemen's Ball of Coronado will be held at the Del Coronado Hotel this evening from 2100 to 0130. All proceeds from the evening will go to the Coronado Police and Firemen's Association.

Each year, the annual Police and Firemen's Ball is one of the outstanding entertainment features in Coronado. This year, the Crown City cops and fire-eaters will feature Jay Eslick and his band plus a top-notch floor show.

NAS Fire Prevention Chief Smith urges all Islanders to attend as NAS and Coronado fire departments have worked in close harmony for a number of years, each relying upon the other in times of emergency. NAS fire-eaters have responded to approximately 16 Coronado alarms in the past four years.

Chaplain's Corner

I Think We Can Avoid War

We recall in our hearts and remedy on our knees the charge of Abraham Lincoln:

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown.

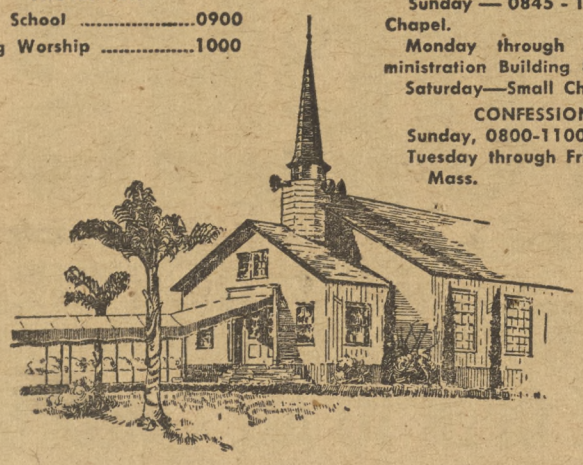
"But we have forgotten God. Intoxication with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

"It behooves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and Forgiveness."

FATHER J. P. MURPHY,
Catholic Chaplain

PROTESTANT

Sunday School 0900
Morning Worship 1000



CATHOLIC MASS

Sunday — 0845 - 1145 Station Chapel.
Monday through Friday—Administration Building 8—0645.
Saturday—Small Chapel—1200

CONFESSIONS

Sunday, 0800-1100.
Tuesday through Friday, before Mass.

A New Day Is Here

PAUL HOWARD DAY, first son of North Islander Staff Artist and Mrs. Ralph E. Day, DM3, was born at the NAS Family Hospital August 15.

NAVY RELIEF SEEKS VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The San Diego Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society has issued an urgent appeal for volunteer workers in many branches of the Auxiliary's projects. All service wives in San Diego County are urged to volunteer as a large percentage of Navy Relief workers of this Auxiliary have been transferred.

Interested ladies are requested to call the Chairman nearest to you. They are:

Mrs. George Henderson, Recruiting Chairman, Henly 3-6611, Extension 1294; Mrs. L. W. Williams, Recruiting Co-Chairman, Henly 3-6611, Extension 361; and Mrs. David Gaede, Recruiting Co-Chairman, Woodcrest 5771.

E-3 Exams Today

Over 80 NAS non-rated personnel will be taking examinations for pay grade E-3 today in the General Mess Hall. Two examination periods will be held today; one at 0800 with a 0730 muster, and a 1300 period with a 1230 muster.

legion notes

Two Sundays ago saw many happy faces on servicemen at the Salvation Army USO Center. The North Island Service Unit 753 served coffee and 90 dozen cookies, all home-made by Auxiliary members, and a birthday cake to men at the center.

REMEMBER! Get your tickets early for the **Gala Dance** the Post is sponsoring on September 27 at 2000. It will be in the main hall at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. in Balboa Park. You will dance to the music of **Eddy Kipp's** boys. We promise a night of enjoyment long to be remembered by all. Plan to attend and bring your friends. Tickets are available now, see Post or Auxiliary members for them.

The next Department Executive Meeting shall be held in Santa Monica, Calif., September 20-21.

It seems **Rosco T. Morse** has been busy. Mary's Cafe now has a beautiful new paint job. The walls have scenes of the hills and trees of West Virginia, but there is still some of the heat from Vista.

Arthur Burns has been working triple duty. He is working very hard at his new job in San Diego, working on programs for the Legion, and spending all of his leisure time registering voters.

Sarge Buchanan is on the soup wagon list this week after having some back teeth removed.

Harold R. Nichols, our third vice commander, can be seen any day on his roof still trying to get his new antenna installed.

Robert A. Ladlow is quite the carpenter. He has just completed his new rear porch. Very good job at that.

Harold Terrill has just completed a beautiful new Patio slab. Big enough for a fine legion dance. How about it Harold?

John Gizo has been using some of his annual leave to look for a proper building site for our future home. Good boy, John!

Frank Storms has been very helpful to **Rudy Fuentes**, our new entertainment chairman, with views and ideas. Rudy wishes to thank Frank for giving him the funds to start off with this year. Also for his continued help.

electrons

By "Windy" Splichal

Several of the fellow workers of Glenn Alexander took leave last week to attend his funeral. Thanks to the Boys of the North Island Service Post and to Mr. Jesse Dearing, who attended as Pall Bearers.

Grace Harris is enjoying the visit of her daughter and husband who recently arrived from Tacoma, Washington.

Gertrude Paradise and her husband toured the northern part of California on their two-weeks' vacation. They report they had a very enjoyable time but it was good to be home again.

Ora Lyman just returned from three weeks' vacation spent in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Chicago, Illinois.

Bill and Dorothy Middleton have been on leave visiting with their son, who just returned from the War Zone in Korea.

Ferris Mounts is back to work after being off sick for quite a while. Welcome back, Ferris.

Betty Wolle has entered the Naval Hospital in Balboa Park. We wish her a speedy recovery and return to the station.

Ora Brian returned from her trip to Texas to visit with her mother and father. She was happy to be back there with them but as San Diego is her Home Sweet Home she enjoyed returning.

Deepest sympathy is sent to Harriett Beasley from all of her friends, in the loss of her husband.

This past week saw birthday parties for Cora Hodge, Evelyn Cobb and Cornelia Jones. These girls celebrated with cakes during their lunch hour.

Facts About Fire

By M. R. SMITH

WHEN FIRE OCCURS

Call the fire department. Learn now, where the nearest fire alarm box is located. If there is none or it's too distant, use the telephone. Post the fire department telephone number conspicuously. When calling it give your address clearly and completely.

Smother clothing fires. If your clothing ignites, lie down and roll up in a rug, blanket, or anything else within reach. If nothing is available, roll slowly on the floor and beat out the flames with your hands. Do not run under any condition—it fans the flames. See that your children know this rule.

CHILDREN

Children left without competent supervision have unwittingly caused many tragic fires because of their ignorance of the dangers of fire and their natural inquisitiveness. ONE-THIRD OF ALL FIRE FATALITIES INVOLVE CHILDREN LESS THAN 14 YEARS OLD.

Provide responsible supervision at all times. The inconvenience imposed at times by this rule is of no consequence when children's lives are at stake. Be sure the baby sitter is well versed in fire safety and knows what to do in case of fire.

Teach fire safety by example. For a child of preschool age the only means of acquiring respect for fire is through observation of fire safety as practiced in the home. Day to day contact with fire-safe practices at home is a necessary complement to school training in fire safety.

Keep matches out of sight and reach of small children. Matches should be kept out of the hands of small children—advice easy to give but hard to follow. "Out of sight—out of mind" is a good principle to follow where children and matches are concerned.

BEFORE FIRE OCCURS

Plan to escape. Alternate escape routes should be provided from all normally occupied parts of the house—especially sleeping quarters. Windows, porch roofs, ladders, and outside fire escapes are some of the means of escape that can be used when normal exits are impassable. Arrange for the rescue of infants and incapacitated persons. Hold family fire drills.

Provide portable fire extinguishing equipment. Water is the best general purpose extinguishing agent. Portable extinguishers containing water are therefore recommended for general home use. A garden hose with spray nozzle, permanently attached to a faucet, is an effective means of controlling small fires. Fires involving flammable liquids, grease and electrical equipment require special appliances. Grease fires on the kitchen range can normally be easily extinguished by one or two methods. If the fire is in any kind of a container, cover it with a metal lid, or another metal pan. If the grease and fire has spilled over on top of the stove, sprinkle bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) over the burning area. Never use flour or attempt to remove a burning pan from the stove. In case of fire in any kind of electrical equipment, shut off electric power at the meter and then extinguish the fire with a garden hose or a portable fire extinguisher. Members of the family should be taught how to use the extinguishers provided.

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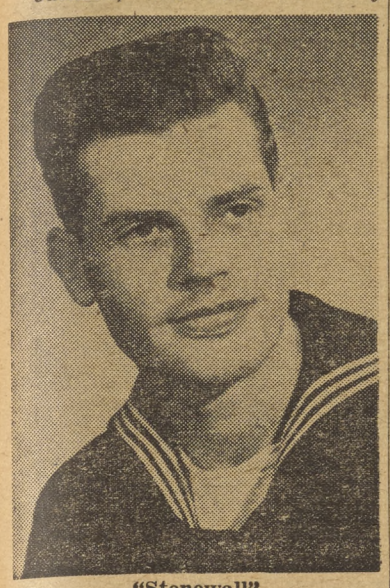
"Stonewall" Goes North

L. Robert "Stonewall" Jackson, Southern gentleman originally from Texas, has headed (cuss the word) North.

Jackson, who has held every office on the North Islander staff (there's that word again) from broom-jockey to editor, picked up his journalistic carpet-bag and departed this week, for new adventure aboard the Naval Missile Test Center, at Point Mugu.



"Stonewall"

"Stonewall" fought a good battle on the North (pardon) Islander and his absence on the firing line will be seriously felt in the weekly editorial skirmishes. He spent 17 months on the staff here, hopes to spend many more equally productive months at Point Mugu, where he will probably find kindred Dixie spirits, despite the more or less Yankee landscape.

Planning to become a full fledged member of the VDW (Veterans of Domestic Warfare) around the first of the year, Jackson looks forward to impending marriage. He expects to commit matrimony with a young lady from North Ireland, one Marie Moran, presently a resident of New York City. Good luck, Jackson, we'll find a couple of people to replace you. . . .G.B.

CPO's to Hold Dance

NAS Chief Petty Officers will hold a dance tonight at 2030 featuring the music of George Swetts and the ComAirPac dance orchestra. All CPO's and their guests are invited.

S & F Employees Form Spanish Club

"Los Conquistadores," a Spanish club, has been formed by employees of Supply & Fiscal Department interested in furthering their understanding and knowledge of the Spanish people, language, music, literature, food and dances.

Various members who have lived or visited in Latin-American countries (others desiring to do so) have contributed facts of their experiences and sojourns there.

Metings have been held at members' homes and others are planned for "Old Town" and "South of the Border." Motto: "Siempre Amigos."

Officers are: Joanne Stough, President; Annie Bojorquez, Vice-President; Lita Gomez, Secretary-Treasurer; and Evelyn Ball, Vice-Secretary-Treasurer.

SURPRISE IS EXPRESSED by Ann Regan, Parts Reclamation Shop 3194 O&R employee, who retired last week after 10 years service on the island. Chaplain Charles A. Swift reads her a farewell message, cites her splendid record which includes five years of perfect attendance in performance of her job. Fellow employees look on at the brief ceremony which preceeded cake and coffee.

"MIREN AQUI!" dice el presidente de Los Conquistadores, la senorita Juanita Stough. "Ya crece el precio de tortillas en Jalisco." Editor's Note—We're not sure what we said, but it's about the Spanish club, Los Conquistadores, which was formed about two months ago by Supply & Fiscal Department personnel, to study the Spanish language and culture. Jeanne Stough, reading from unidentified script, is president of the growing organization which meets every other Monday at the homes of the various members. Seated are (left to right), Julie Babich, Evelyn Ball (vice-sec.-treas.), Jeanne Stough, Annie Bojorques (vice-president), and Lita Gomez (sec.-treas.). Standing are: (left to right) Adele Nippell, Louis Luna, John Carmichael, Sam Allen, Henry Morin, Joe Conchola, Troy Cass, and Catalina Davis.

Medical Department Report 99% of Civilian Employees Have Received Chest X-Ray

According to CAPT H. G. Shepler, 99 percent of the civilian employees of Naval Air Station received chest x-rays during the recent stationwide program.

The station employees had their chests x-rayed by the Naval Hospital's mobile equipment during August.

The Medical Department advises that results of the chest X-ray will not be sent to individual employees but that the Civilian Dispensary will call those requiring re-takes or investigation. Employees who are not notified can consider their chest X-ray examination as negative. All reports will be returned by the Hospital in the near future.

Annual chest X-ray examinations will be scheduled at a later date for station employees who were absent during August.

Fasron 7 Gets New Leading CPO

Merrill D. Ingram, ADC, has assumed duties as Leading Chief of Fasron Seven at NAS.

A veteran of 19 years Navy Service, Chief Ingram was advanced through the ranks to the grade of Lieutenant. He reverted to ADC in 1949.

Chief Ingram wrote "The United States Navy in Japan," which was published in the "United States Naval Institute Proceedings," Volume 78, earlier this year.

Fasron Seven's new leading Chief has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation in addition to his other service decorations.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE 9-8-52 (Ungraded)

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Johnson, Charles R.	Leadmn, ArcftMechGen	Quratermn, AircrftMechGen	O&R
Satter, Warren E.	Appren Elec Arcrft	Electrician Aircraft	O&R
Peterson, Charles F.	Appren, Electroplater	Electroplater	O&R
Kendall, Katherine W.	Helper, Metalsmith	Aircrft Sheetmetal Repairmn	O&R
Castillo, Emilio M.	Laborer	Helper, Aircraft Mech Gen	O&R
Johnson, Elisa	Shop Learner	Helpr, Arcrft InstrumntMech	O&R
Uybungco, Harry N.	Shop Learner	Helpr, Arcrft InstrumntMech	O&R
Jones, Cornelia	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	O&R
Shop Learner	Stafford, Charleen E.	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R

USAFI Adds More Courses

If at anytime you feel that you lack some knowledge of American History and you want to do some research on the subject then half your problems are over. USAFI has come out with a new course on American History, a course that will refresh any high school graduate and certainly help those who are in need of History.

The purpose of this course of American History is to give the student an understanding of the origin and development of American political, economic, social and cultural history. The course includes a survey of colonial beginnings, the growth of democratic institutions and practices, the rise and expansion of the industrial economy, the development of social and cultural trends, the emergence of the United States as a world power and its participation in international affairs. The material covered in this course is similar to that offered at high school level.

The course in American history is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MC 200. The course is available for correspondence study as CC 200. Students who are interested in a correspondence course should enroll in CC 200 which includes 16 lessons. Students who wish to enroll individually and submit lessons should enroll in self-teaching course MC 200.

Either the correspondence or the self-teaching course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test. End-of-Course Test—MC 200.

The first beginning courses of English in the ninth grade of high school are set aside from elementary work, the real English has begun its working. Bigger words are being spelled and new words help organize a better vocabulary. Today USAFI offers this same course in Ninth Grade English. The purpose of this course on English is to improve the student's ability to use his own language well and to increase his understanding of people and their problems by sharing their experiences through reading. Emphasis is placed upon the sentence, its structure and use; ways of avoiding common usage errors; and correct forms for capitalization and punctuation.

Through the activities provided, the student applies the principles—learned to his own writing. Included in the reading selections are short stories by or about prominent world citizens, excerpts from biographies showing how successful men and women became interested in their likework, and other selections presenting various human problems.

The work covered in this course corresponds to that usually offered in the first freshman English course at the high school level.

The course in Ninth Grade English I is available for self-teaching and group study methods of study as MC 100. The course is available for correspondence study as MC 100. Students who are interested in a correspondence course should enroll in CC 100, which includes 15 lessons. Students who wish to enroll individually and not submit lessons should be advised to enroll in self-teaching course MC 100. Either the self-teaching or the correspondence course may be completed by passing the end-of-course test. End-of-course test for course MC 100 or CC 100 is in the process of preparation and will be announced upon its availability.

Wing Shop Triumphs

Taking the measure of Accessories 4116-1 Monday evening, by a 9-5 count, Wing Shop won the 1952 Civilian Naval Air softball championship at Southcrest Field, San Diego.

Interest ran high this season among the six teams in the circuit.

civilian cafe

LUNCHEON MENU for WEEK of September 22nd thru 26th, 1952.

Monday, September 22nd	
Puree of Split-Pea Soup	.10 & .15
Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Sauce	.75
Boiled Short-Ribs of Beef, Spanish Style	.60
Steamed Corned Beef Hash	.45
Tuesday September 23rd	
Fresh Vegetable Soup	.10 & .15
Swiss Steak	.70
Pork Spare-Ribs and Sauerkraut	.65
Baked Beans and Frankfurters	.45
Wednesday, September 24th	
Navy Bean Soup	.10 & .15
Roast Tom Turkey, Celery Dressing	.75
Old Fashioned Beef Stew	.60
Country Sausage, Apple Sauce	.45
Thursday, September 25th	
Chicken Noodle Soup	.10 & .15
Roast Sirloin of Beef	.75
Meat Sauce and Spaghetti	.60
Stuffed Bell Pepper	.45
Friday, September 26th	
Clam Chowder	.10 & .15
Deep Fried Sea Bass	.75
Breaded Pork Chops	.60
Baked Macaroni and Cheese	.45

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. WHEN DID THE PRESENT PROCEDURE FOR ADVANCING EMPLOYEES TO THE 4TH STEP GO INTO EFFECT?

A. The plan was officially adopted by the Navy Department to be effective 15 May 1952. To speed up consideration, the Naval Air Station considered during June, all employees who were or would be eligible between 15 May and 1 June 1952.

Q. WHAT EMPLOYEES WERE ELIGIBLE FOR CONSIDERATION?

A. Employees must be in Group II or III and have completed 52 weeks of service at step 3, with no disciplinary action during this period.

Q. IF AN EMPLOYEE WAS ELIGIBLE FOR CONSIDERATION BUT WAS NOT SELECTED FOR THE 4TH STEP DURING JUNE, WHEN WILL HE AGAIN BE CONSIDERED?

A. Because all eligible employees were considered in June, the next consideration for this group will be in 6 months, or during December 1952.

Q. IF AN EMPLOYEE HAD A DISCIPLINARY ACTION DURING THE 52 WEEKS PRIOR TO 1 JULY 1952, WHEN WOULD HE BE ELIGIBLE FOR CONSIDERATION?

A. A disciplinary action has the effect of starting a new waiting period of 52 weeks, so the employee would be eligible for consideration 52 weeks after his disciplinary action.

Q. PRIOR TO THE NEW PROCEDURE THAT WENT INTO EFFECT 15 MAY, HOW WERE EMPLOYEES ADVANCED TO THE 4TH STEP?

A. From 1 January 1952 until 15 May 1952, employees were selected administratively by their supervisors for advancement to step 4.

Q. WHEN WILL EMPLOYEES BE CONSIDERED WHO DIDN'T HAVE 52 WEEKS OF SERVICE ON 1 JULY 1952?

A. A procedure has been set up on a monthly basis whereby, when an employee completes 52 weeks of service (and has had no disciplinary action) his supervisor is notified by the Industrial Relations Department that the employee is eligible for consideration.

Q. WHAT PROCEDURE HAS BEEN SET UP FOR THE RECONSIDERATION OF EMPLOYEES AT 6-MONTH INTERVALS?

A. By the use of IBM cards, the Industrial Relations Department will notify supervisors when each employee is due his regular 6-month reconsideration.

(Ref:—IRD NAS SD Notice CP195—5 Aug. 52)

THE LENGTHASIZER is a complicated contraption, dreamed up to minimize hand work in sorting bolts by length. Bolts are hoisted in huge quantities to a hopper, are foot-fed to a slot between turning rollers by Virginia Heath, operator. Rollers upright the bolts, drop them into passing slots in metal conveyor belt. They are automatically "kicked" free into designated bins which quickly fill, bring huge daily harvest of ready-for-reuse bolts. The operation allows bolts to move through at a maximum rate of 395 a minute, past photo-electric cells, each bolt breaking a beam of light as it passes the cell opposite the receptacle for bolts of that length. Shorter, lighter weight bolts (2½ inches down to ¼" in 18 variants) are "kicked" from the belt as they pass rubber tipped impellers which turn on a central shaft, synchronized with the passing bolts. A mechanical feeder unit is now being developed to further speed up the already efficient process. Work performed by the one-woman operated lengthasizer equals the amount of sorting that normally might be done by 24 people hand-sorting at a rapid (500 an hour) rate. Belts may be interchanged to allow the length-sorting of batches of bolts differing in diameter. Entire device was manufactured by Shop 3194.

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER—

Ever hear of a rollasizer, a lengthasizer, sortasizer, or a gaskasizer? Probably not. They are local contrivances, dreamed up right on North Island to cope with the growing demand for speeded up sorting, sizing, and re-finishing small parts. Some of these machines look highly improbable, and in the planning stages, would most likely baffle a magician. But they are now actual working facts, products of the invention of NAS civil service workmen, and further proof of the spirit of cooperation which exists on North Island in connection with the nation-wide drive for economy and efficiency within the military establishment.

Besides savings to the government, these rather intricate machines reclaim valuable amounts of critically needed metals including copper and brass, for use in other defense items.

U. S. Air Force personnel have already begun work, copying the Shop 3194 set-ups, to be duplicated in some quantity, for a similar speed up of their own salvage and re-finishing of small parts.

JAMES PORTER watches with interest as Mrs. Amy English checks for damaged spark-plug gaskets as the small copper circles come down conveyor belt. Loop over rollers at center, automatically turns gaskets other side up, eliminating handling in completion of inspection. Reclaiming of these gaskets prevents recurrence of a recent shortage of this item, saves the use of vital copper in manufacture of new gaskets. Old ones can be reprocessed at about one-tenth the cost of the new article.

THEY'RE NOT ALL NUTS

Putting the salvage and reclamation of nuts, bolts, washers, gaskets, hydraulic fittings, and other small parts on a paying basis has been the job of Parts Reclamation Shop 3194 (Building 24) for many months.

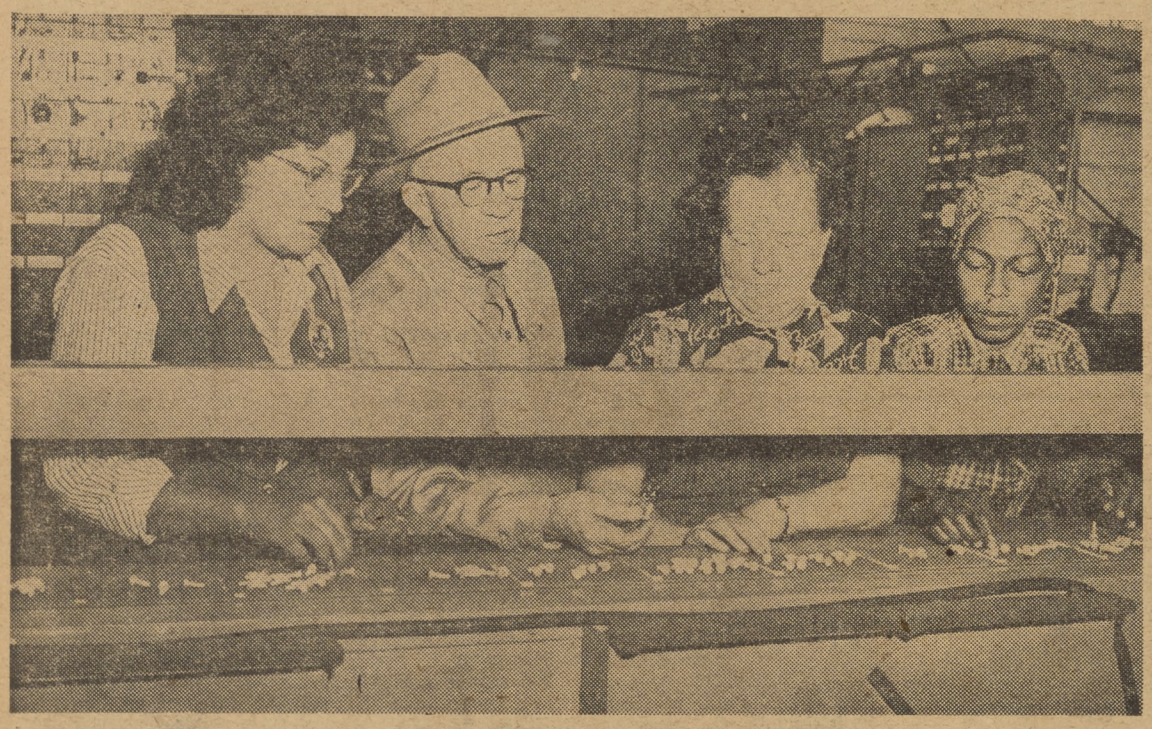
Many items are brought in in great quantities from aircraft undergoing overhaul, conversion, and modification. That the shop is succeeding admirably is attested by the fact that they can make ready for re-use, approximately 250 pounds of bolts alone, every hour that the supply of discards holds out.

Two years ago, the shop resorted almost entirely to hand-sorting from a conveyor belt. There was a resurfacing machine, one hose-disconnecting machine, two thread checkers, and little else, save the perseverance of about a dozen workers, laboring to save money for the Navy by sorting, sizing and re-making items which had for the most part been cast aside as unuseable in earlier days of naval aviation.

Now, with the shop heavily mechanized, fairly bulging with home-made machinery that would make Rube Goldberg of cartoon fame mighty proud, 3194 clatters and hums with a new zip and purpose, with approximately the same number of employees, but many times the former output.

During the past three months period, shop 3194 supervisors report, $264,706.00 worth of material has been put back into storage. That's the market, new-item cost of the material. Cost of shop to operate for an average 3-month period is less than $24,000.00, or well under 1-10th of the gross output.

LEONA FITZGERALD operates sortasizer, another of the unique nuts and bolts sorting devices which the Oatman-Hudson combination has evolved to speed up, and mechanize the parts reclamation process in shop 3194. This and other sorting and sizing brain-children of these two civilian employees are now being copied for use at Norton Air Force Base.



THE OLD WAY is still employed for certain sorting operations, like the conveyor belt line shown here. Left to right are Mrs. Josephine Kelly, Jesse Williams, Mrs. Melissa Lowry, and Mrs. Robbye Towler. Since the NORTH ISLANDER'S visit to the parts reclamation shop, an article on the subject, most of the valuable re-sizing, re-processing has been mechanized.

H. W. HUDSON, whose "Rube Goldberg-like" impossibilities have come to life in form of labor-saving "reprocessing machines," watches spark-plug gaskets which have been flattened in the gasasizer, operated here by Eva M. Hall. Worn gaskets are then automatically eliminated as they pass from the machine.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO the United Fund Drive will help provide urgently needed equipment for these and other crippled and otherwise incapacitated kids at the Children's Hospital in San Diego. Here a nurse supervises play as a group of the youngsters get in some sunshine from their wheelchairs. Hospitals are expensive, treatment is costly—but the children are worth it. The kids need your help this year—NOW. The Children's Hospital, on 35th Street, is an affiliate of the San Diego Community Chest, one of the four charitable agencies participating in the single big United Fund Drive currently being held on the Naval Air Station. Community Chest financial allocations are necessary to keep this hospital in operation.

Give Where You Work

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Fund (USO) and a list of 55 other worthy agencies. Your contribution may be marked to go to any one of these specific groups, all of which are listed at the end of this story.

It is important that sufficient emphasis be given to this new type United Fund Drive throughout the Island, as the resulting total of cash contributions must be divided among so many groups. If this one single, convenient drive is successful, it may mean a permanent end of the succession of separate appeals which in past years have been carried out on nearly a month by month basis.

Red Feather Work is Widespread

"I don't give to the Community Chest, I give to the Salvation Army!" This and similar statements are frequently made by uniformed and civil service personnel alike when asked regarding their donations. The Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, Guadalupe Clinic, Boys' Club, and in fact, nearly every bonafide charitable or youth work organization in the entire community, receives its support from this one "over-all" organization, the Community Chest Red Feather Fund. Through your donation to the North Island United Fund Drive, you will be aiding one, or all of these groups, as you indicate to your solicitor.

So give generously. It's been a good year for most of us. Help make it so for the less fortunate, and for the kids who need more clean recreation and look to us to supply the means.

Red Feather agencies include the following:

Bayside Social Center, Big Sister League, Boy Scouts of America, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Boys' Club of National City and San Diego, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Casework Bureau, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Children's Home Society of California, Children's Hospital, Children's Hospital Society, Community Welfare Council, Door of Hope Home, El Cajon Valley Welfare Assn., Family Service Assn., Girl Scouts, Guadalupe Clinic, Jewish Social Service.

La Jolla Visiting Nurse Assn., Lakeside Welfare Assn., La Mesa Community Welfare Assn., National City Relief Federation, Neighborhood House Assn., Public Attorney, Salvation Army, San Diego Braille Club, San Diego Children's Home, San Diego Hearing Society, Travelers' Aid Society, Visiting Nurses of San Diego, YMCA (several branches), YWCA (several branches), United Defense Fund, United Seaman's Service, and the USO.

Full House for Walter Fuller

Walter Fuller and his famed swing band played to over 300 Naval Air Station jazz enthusiasts last Sunday afternoon at the Beach Recreational Facility. This was the first of a series of "pops" jazz concerts contemplated by the Special Services Division.

The three-hour "session" was enthusiastically received by the military personnel and their guests as Fullers band breezed through the jazz standards and all-time greats.

Mary Louise, Fuller's vocalist, stopped the show more than once with her sultry renditions of the blues as many couples took advantage of the dance floor to sway to her throaty torch songs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOW—Critically needed for employment on this station are Carpenters, Laborers and Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanics.

notes from VC-35

Morris C. Gill, AT3, is enjoying a 15-day leave with family and friends in Fort Worth, Tex. He is also making final preparations for his marriage September 13 to Miss Mary Joy Bigham. Congratulations, Gill!

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Virgil Fryman, SN, checked out of the squadron on TAD orders to the Naval Training Center to attend yeoman school. He will be joining another squadron member who at the present time is nearly half completed with the school, William D. Justice, SN.

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The squadron's new commandinf Officer CDR. Burke, made his first personnel inspection of the officers and men of VC-35. He was pleased with the appearance of the squadron.

Following the inspection, air medals were awarded to Donald Cole, AT2; Charles R. Beaver, AT3; and Franklin W. Spencer, ATAN. Another man, Richard M. Senters, received the air medal, 2nd Award. The Navy good conduct medal was awarded to Gene R. Koch, ATAN. Jackie P. Wigley, AN, received combat aircrewman wings for completion of combat aircrew training. George D. Johnson, AN; Walter E. Jenkins, ATAN; Robert W. Lenz, ALAN; James F. Durbin, AN; and Elbert B Shadburn, AA, received their "Wings" Monday.

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The VC-35 Touch Football team finished an undefeated season to win the Naval Air Comairpac Championship again for the second straight year. They were unopposed in the last three games of the schedule and won by forfeit. The decisive game was played early in the season between PAMI and VC-35 with the latter winning 14 to 6. Our team will now meet the winner of the Ream Field-Miramar tussle for the Comairpac Championship. Let's all get behind the team and help them win again this year. Well done, team, and good luck in the future!

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Four years ago September 23rd, two nervous, excited young men walked into a Naval Recruiting Station in New York City. Since that first meeting they have been together from the east coast to the west, and from the west coast to the forward area.

They took their boot training together in Great Lakes, were assigned to HU-2 at Lakehurst, N. J. Graduated together from the Aviation Electronics School in Memphis, Tenn., and reported to VC-35 on the same set of orders. Later they attended the squadron's Combat Air Crewman training and upon completion were deployed as part of Night Attack Team Nine aboard the USS ANTIETAM.

Today, nearly 4 years since their initial meeting, Anthony Romanchuk and John M. Preston are awaiting their discharge which will place them in a new and different role—that of civilian.

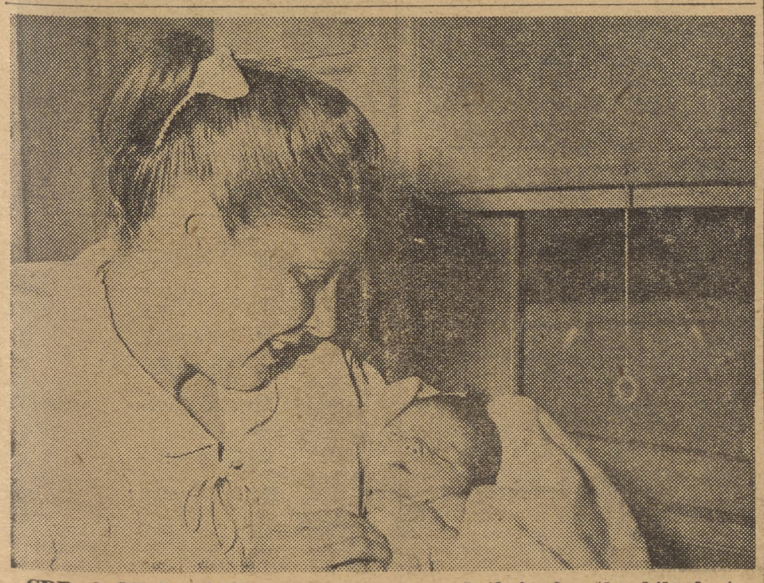
RICHARD A. NELSON, president of the San Diego Community Chest and campaign chairman, center) outlines plans for this year's United Red Feather Fund drive to a group of civic and military leaders who will lead the charitable work. Others are (left to right) Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, USAF (Ret.), sponsoring chairman; RADM John W. Roper, Commandant of the 11th Naval District, sponsoring chairman; Mrs. Laurence M. Klauber, sponsoring chairman; and G. Aubrey Davidson, San Diego's "first citizen," honorary campaign chairman. The need is great this year, among the 56 Red Feather affiliated services. Naval Air Station, through its United Fund Drive, is counted on to carry a considerable share of the load.

Get Acquainted

This week marked the culmination of two years of outstanding effort in the behalf of training for the enlisted men of the Naval Air Station by Chief Stan Mahoney, ADC, of the I&E Department. He has been made available to Comairpac for further assignment.

Besides organizing the training program, Chief Mahoney has originated many new methods and training devices for the aid of the enlisted personnel in making rates. Among these are the study guides for the military practical factors and the professional study guides for AD. His latest accomplishment is the revision of the tests on the military practical factor sheet for seamen and airmen. In the name of safety Chief Mahoney also set up the popular "Safety in Driving" classes for military personnel which were later taken over and improved by G. E. Dixon, MMC.

The goal Chief Mahoney has been striving for these past two years is now beginning to be realized: "To teach the men who are willing to learn and to help build a better Navy through education."



CDR & MRS. "DICK" LONG welcomed their fourth child last week, Sarah. CDR Long is now serving as Navigator on the Princeton; he was formerly "O" Club manager at NAS.

LAST ROSE OF SUMMER, seen here in the company of equally lovely Ginney Camden, SA(WAVE), of Communications, Bldg. 319. Last day of 1952 Summer will be Sunday, but if the past three weeks' warm weather are any indication, there will be plenty of Autumn roses to blossom away the forlorn sentiment behind the old "last rose" theme.

CASSIDY RETURNS

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ing and were hosted at a big Christmas dinner served in the General Mess.

This year, the NAS command has broadened the scope of the party to include the children of all deceased Armed Forces personnel up to and including the age of 14.

Western entertainment will be furnished the children and their mothers at the Operations area of NAS Christmas morning prior to Hoppy's arrival from his ranch in Hollywood. Last year, Smoky Rogers and his TV western band entertained. This year, Smoky has promised an even bigger show to welcome Hoppy back to NAS.

Approximately 500 children are expected to attend the 1952 Christmas Party here at NAS.

civilian vacancies

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Engineering Material & Equipment Inspector (Ordnance), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Department, Open thru 22 September 1952.

Photographer (Still), GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 19 September 1952.

Illustrator (Equipment), GS-6, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 25 September 1952.

Employee Relations Assistant, GS-7, Industrial Relations Department—Open thru 25 September 1952.

Physical Science Aid (Chemistry), GS-6, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 25 September 1952.

Statistical Officer, GS-10, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 25 September 1952.

Three Engineering Aids (Electronics), GS-7, Overhaul & Repair Department—Open thru 30 September 1952.

Physical Science Aid (Metallurgy), GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department.

Engineering Aid (General), GS-5, Overhaul & Repair Department.

Technologist (Packaging and Preservation), GS-9, Overhaul and Repair Department.

General Supply Supervisor, GS-7, Supply & Fiscal Department.

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

1 Male Housing Management Aid, GS-6—Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, California—Open thru 26 September 1952.

Electronics Engineer (Sonar), GS-11—Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California—Open thru 22 September 1952.

Fiscal Accountant, GS-12—Long Beach Naval Shipyard—Open thru 10 October 1952.

Male Safety Inspector, GS-7—Headquarters, Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton, California—Open thru 26 September 1952.

Male Mechanical Engineer, GS-9—Headquarters, Marine Barracks, Camp Pendleton, California—Open thru 26 September 1952.

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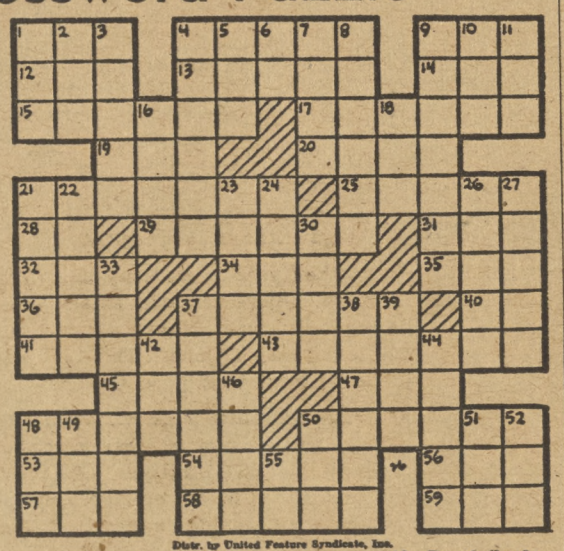
Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1—Moccasin
4—European
9—Fondle
12—Be mistaken
13—Bracing
14—Fish eggs
15—Give zest to
17—Spoliation
19—Conjunction
20—Verve
21—Short socks
25—Chemical compound
28—Earth goddess
29—Newspaper executive
31—Guido's high note
32—The kava
34—Limb
35—King Arthur's sword
36—Comb. form: thrice
37—Carrier
40—U. S. soldier (colloq.)
41—Mistake
43—Envoys
45—Mine entrance
47—Inlet
48—Span
50—River in England
53—Tattered cloth
54—Rabbits
56—Night before
57—Possess
58—British streetcars
59—Rested

DOWN
1—Footlike part
2—Exist
3—Elbow-shaped handle
4—Collected as a reserve supply
5—Emerged victorious
6—Within
7—Father
8—Mountain climber
9—Typesetter
10—Vast age
11—Golf mound
16—Edible fish
18—Dance step
21—Semi-precious stone
22—At no time
23—Baked clay
24—Appropriate without right
26—Encomium
27—Hindu queens
30—Monster
33—Accuse
37—Auspicious
38—Exit
39—Precipitation
42—Unusual
44—Stories
46—Rip
48—Brother (abbr.)
49—Uncooked
50—Border on skirt
51—Girl's name
52—Still
55—Egyptian sun god

ROD and RIFLE RAMBLINGS

By George Baker

There's a small war being waged in the lower San Joaquin Valley. Principals are hundreds of thousands of migrating ducks, a score of state and federal ground troops, and dread botulism, the unseen enemy.

An air force of three planes flies erratic herding runs to keep the water-seeking ducks away from the potential death traps of Tulare Lake, King's County and Buena Vista Lake, Kern County.

Ground forces, headed by Merton N. Rosen, bacteriologist of the California department of fish and game, are firing flares, rifle grenades, and fireworks to keep the waterfowl moving. Automatic revolving lights, and an aircraft motor-driven skimmer boat imported from Oklahoma by the U. S. fish and wildlife service are reinforcing the line.

Since their flooding last winter for the first time in 11 years, the lakes have been watched by the waterfowl specialists for signs of botulism, the duck-killing disease responsible for a quarter-million waterfowl deaths in the same area in 1941.

Decaying vegetation on the flooded lake bottoms has created conditions similar to those of 1941, Rosen revealed.

The first south-bound flight of ducks arrived August 6, and five days later the conservation agencies started the all-out operation to keep the birds on the wing.

Landing on the warm, stagnant waters could mean death for the one to two million ducks expected on the two lakes by the end of the month.

Rosen reported that duck rescue operations during the last flooding of these lakes, saved only two per cent of the birds, at a cost of $30,000. Therefore, efforts this time will be concentrated on preventing the ducks from landing on the shallow waters, rather than trying to carry on the costly rescue of already landed birds.

The recent torrid weather was no particular deterrent to eager dove hunters, who flocked to sweltering Imperial Valley and other points to bag their limits. Main difficulty was that, due to excessive heat, it was hard to get the birds to fly. And it was hot work flushing them out, getting them into action.

Reports were numerous of the large numbers of young birds on the Imperial Valley scene, denoting late nesting this year.

PINBUSTERS WIN AGAIN, DOMINATE CIVILIAN PLAY

Rolling impressively to a 2201 for high team series of the week, the Pin Busters maintained a 8-win, no loss record through the second week of bowling in the NACRA Mixed Bowling Loop.

It was Lydia Paschoal's 160 (high individual game for women) that turned the trick for Just US Five, as that combination came through to dump the Woodpickers and maintain runner-up position. Woodpicker Claude Gregory bashed out a 217 for men's high individual score, but the team effort fell a bit short.

Easy Aces, a top quintet in last season's going, continued far off the pace, despite Ray Ferrell's 559 high individual series for men. Happy Five's Melba Roberts rolled a 447 for women's high series. Mix-ups topped individual team games with a 790.

Standings:

	W	L
Pin Busters	8	0
Just Us Five	6	2
Mix Ups	5	3
Friendly Five	4	4
Woodpickers	3	5
Easy Aces	3	5
Happy Five	2	6
Question Marks	1	7

DISCUSSING PRE-GAME STRATEGY are the captains and coaches of the Skyraider team. Kneeling (left to right) Bud Dowling, Defensive Captain; Jim Carrington, Line Coach; Dean Johnson, Head Coach; and Bob Probyn, Assistant Line Coach; Standing (left to right) Chester Chapman, Line Coach; Manuel Aja, Offensive Captain; and Earle Powdrell, End Coach.

trading post

FOR RENT—For rent, 1 room with twin bed or with double bed in Coronado. Phone H-3-3360.

FOR RENT—1 or 2 rooms for gentlemen only. $7.50 per week, per person, or $30.00 per month. Inquire at 464 Orange, Coronado.

WANTED—Ride from 990 block on Hiway 94 to dock or on station. Phone F. Mounts at H-6-5472, 0730 to 1600 shift.

FOR RENT—Large room with separate entrance and connecting bath. Phone H-3-4497.

WANTED—Critically needed for employment on this station are Carpenters, Laborers and Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanics.

RIDERS WANTED—Chula Vista to NAS. 0175 to 1545, via 3rd Ave. to Otay, Palm City, Imperial Beach. Will stop at Amphibious base. Call CV-670J.

FOUND—One silver Indian Head ring at the junction of Soulfey and Cecil Road. May be claimed at the North Islander Office.

RIDER WANTED—For car pool, 0745 to 1615 shift. Imperial Beach to NAS. Phone H-2-8949.

RIDE WANTED—From University and Marlborough 0745 to 1615 shift. Ferry Dock or NAS. Call R-2825.

FREE TRANSPORTATION—To Miami, Fla., for Naval Officer and wife to drive new car. Leaving about Nov. 20th. Mrs. Bland, T-3-1413.

RIDERS WANTED—Couple wanted to ride to Amarillo, Texas around October 1. H-4-7170.

WANTED—Car pool driver or rider from vicinity of 48th St. and El Cajon Blvd. 0730 to 1630 shift. Have parking spot at Standard Station. Phone T-7423 after 1700.

RIDE WANTED—Ride wanted from Harbinson and Stanford Ave. La Mesa to Star and Crescent landing or NAS via Ferry; 0715 to 1745 shift. H-6-3391.

APARTMENT EXCHANGE—San Francisco wife would like to exchange her apartment which is centrally located, private phone in San Francisco with an apartment near North Island. San Francisco Apartment $35.00 per month. Mrs. G. C. Underwood, Kipling Apts. No. 207, 381 Turk Street, San Francisco.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 34th and Adams to Harbor Drive Parking Lot. Shift 0715 to 1545. T-10-8002.

FOR RENT—New 2-bedroom unfurnished house in Coronado, with stove, refrigerator and washing machine. $125 per month. E. S. Stoker, H-3-3171; immediate possession.

VS-21 AIRMAN SELECTED FOR FLIGHT SCHOOL

Walter H. Grahlert, an airman of VS-21, was notified of his selection as a Naval Aviation Cadet last week. He will report to the Naval Air Training Command at Pensacola for pre-flight training soon.

movie menu

SATURDAY

DEVIL MAKES THREE
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli
Short:
Caballero Droopy
* * *
Running Time: 1:45

SUNDAY - MONDAY

HORIZONS WEST
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Robert Ryan and Julia Adams
Shorts:
Football Thrills No. 15
Armed Forces Screen Report
* * *
Running Time: 1:56

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

HELLGATE
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie and Ward Bond
Shorts:
Fresh Airedale
Just For Sport
* * *
Running Time: 2:01

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

ASSIGNMENT IN PARIS
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Dana Andrews and Marta Toren
Shorts:
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Airmen Raid BYU

Season Officially Opens Tonight at Provo, Utah

Tonight the Naval Air Skyraider Football Team travels to Provo, Utah, where it will encounter the Brigham Young University squad to officially open the 1952 football season.

Saturday the 'Raider football team played more than a full game scrimmage against the Camp Pendleton Marines here at Towers Field in preparation for the BYU game. Using a smooth combination of running and passing plays in a well fought, tight game, the Skyraiders beat the Pendleton Marines by a score of 13 to 6. But this score was not gained until after six full periods of play.

Bighead Scores Twice

One of the outstanding newcomers to the Skyraider squad this season is Jack Bighead, a Little All-American end from Pepperdine College. Bighead, a full-blooded Ute Indian scored both of the Skyraider touchdowns Saturday. The first touchdown pass was snagged by Bighead on the goal line, while the second touchdown pass was also caught by "Big Jack" only this time he ran over the entire Marine team after catching the pass to score the second touchdown for the 'Raiders.

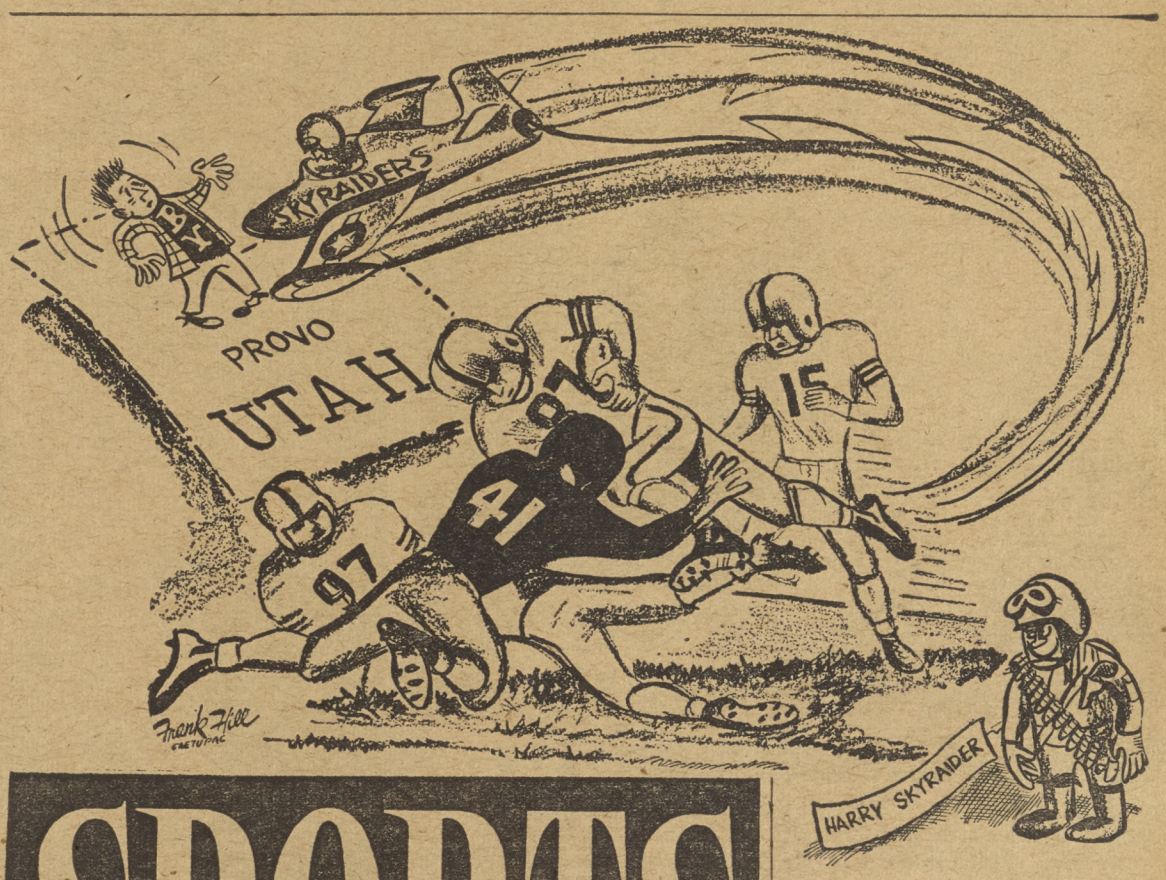
Quarterbacks Ready

Coach Johnson is all smiles when it comes to quarterbacks. His problem here is mostly in deciding whether George Davis or Bill Hulsey will start. Davis is a former USC and NTC stalwart who can play just about any position. At USC he played halfback, center and line backer. At NTC he played center and end.

He has looked excellent in practice as a "T" quarterback, and has the uncanny knack of tossing a pass with either hand. Hulsey is considered somewhat of a "sleeper" on the squad. Although he has only high school and service experience, he is considered by many to be the most promising player on the Skyraider roster. He does everything well that could be asked of a quarterback, and is considered a savvy field general.

New Additions

The Skyraiders received a boost in strength by the addition of two new players yesterday. Jim Hayek a 210-pound, six-two end from the University of Iowa and Alabama, and Ed McCluskey, a 190-pound halfback, also from Iowa, reported for practice.



SPORTS

DARKEST HORSE IN TOWN

Naval Air's Skyraiders received the nationally syndicated Williamson Football Rating System this week. Ordinarily relegated to somewhere below the bottom, even when they have been knocking the socks off teams rated far above them, the Naval Airmen were accorded fitting honors in Williamson's preseason list of "favorites" for championships of various conferences.

The national picker calls for Naval Training Center to take the 11th Naval District Major League title, with MCRD to be runner-up.

Naval Air San Diego is listed in the "dark horse" column as the team that could best provide the upsets which keep grid coaches and ulcers so closely associated.

NTC, by the way, was named behind Carswell Air Force Base as the runner-up prospect for the mythical National Service Title.

Here is the Naval Air Skyraiders starting offensive lineup which will take the field against Brigham Young Friday night in Provo, Utah. The line, (L-R), Jack Bighead, Connie Brooks, Gerald Ashley, Charlie DeFreitas, Billy Key, Herb Boies, Leon Cox. Backfield, Manual Aja, quarterback; Gus Mancuso, left half; A. J. Wells, fullback, and Bud Gartiser, right half.

Special Services Announces

Special Services has announced that no longer will reservations for fishing by sailboat be taken over the telephone.

Each activity will be allowed a certain amount of boats with the percentage for the different activities being based on the number of men in the activity.

Prior to October 1 each activity will be notified as to how many trips will be made available to them and the dates of these trips. Special Services will take charge of the assigning of the boats and the dates of the trips.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

The touch football race has been going along at a pretty fast pace and is giving the spectators and participants as much excitement as we anticipated earlier this year. Up to this writing there have been six games since you last read this column. Special Services defeated Power Plant 346, Planning defeated Metal Machine 34-14, Navy Weather Central and the Marines dead-locked 15-15 to create the first tie of this season, Torpedo Shop beat Assembly 7-0, G.C.A. humiliated Boat House 48-6 and Special Services won their third game by scoring 20 points over Torpedo Shops 13.

We would like to say a few words now in behalf of a fine touch football player and a good all-around athlete, who is being transferred to Comairlant this week. We are speaking of Mike Bozick of Special Services, who has always contributed a lot of help to Special Services Captains Cup team. He will be missed by the Special Services team and we wish him good luck wherever he goes.

airpac's sportlight

By BOB SWISHER

Two North Island teams with championship pelts safely pocketed are girding for the ComFair San Diego playoffs, while two other teams battle furiously for an Island crown.

The VC-35 touch footballers, North Island FAD champs, are readying for the ComFair SD playoffs. The Compron gridders ripped through a ten-game schedule without a loss, and will now tangle with the winner of a playoff between the three top teams of Miramar, Ream, and Los Alamitos. The single-game playoff for the ComFair SD crown will take place at North Island on 30 Sept.

The second and possibly deciding game between Ready Issue and VC-11 for the North Island FAD softball championship is in progress as the NORTH ISLANDER goes to press.

In the opening tilt of this two-out-of-three playoff for the Island title underdog Ready Issue, the Minor League champs, eked out a surprise victory over VC-11, pennant winners in the Major loop. The Storekeepers began rolling in the initial frame by bunching hits by Cordova and Davis and two walks for two runs. In the third, VC-11 came right back. With two out, Banks walked, then went from first to third on two wild pitches. Hightower then walked and stole second, putting runners on second and third. Banks then scored on a wild pitch, and Dallas's looping single scored Hightower. The game was tied up, 2-2.

In the 5th inning Ready Issue's Marshall walked, then galloped to second on a fielder's choice. He then scored all the way from second on a slow roller to the third baseman. Ready Issue moved ahead 3-2.

VC-11 forged right back in the sixth, when Baardise reached first on an error. Frieda then walked and Hill bunted safely to load the bases. Knight worked a successful squeeze play, scoring Baardise from third. The second run of the inning was scored when the third baseman booted a grounder. VC-11 moved out in front 4-3.

Undaunted Ready Issue roared right back in the sixth to put the game on ice. Johnson walked, stole second and then scored on Conchola's double. Conchola advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on an infield error. The final score: Ready Issue 5, VC-11 4.

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

WHAT HAPPENED TO FORT ORD's soldiers over at Naval Training Center Saturday shouldn't happen to anybody; 54 to 0, the Tay Brown coached Bluejackets stomped it onto Fort Ord's Warriors.

Our interest, besides marveling at the ease with which the 'Jackets muzzled soldier stars Gabby Sims, George Lagorio, Bob Helwig, and other name players, lies with the fact that the Naval Air Skyraiders open their home season agains the same NTC, on Towers Field, October 4.

NTC roared through a Fort Ord eleven made up to a large degree out of the same soldier stars who put up a tremendous defense against the Skyraiders last season. The 'Raiders were forced to come from behind, then break a 9-9 deadlock in the final half minute of play, to take Fort Ord's measure. Gabby Sims was dynamite. So was Lagorio. Sims "ran out of gas" in the third quarter of the 1951 Skyraider battle, did likewise last Saturday against NTC. Difference was that he made little impression against the Boots while he was in the fray, whereas he gave the 'Raiders plenty of trouble.

"But this is another year," you may say. True, and the Skyraiders appear to have a more versatile attack than that of the 1951 crew. But that great defensive Naval Air line which failed to sag against Fort Ord last year, is gone. The 1952 edition is good, but it's obviously got to be more than good October 4.

Anyway, the Training Center is great. Looks like the Skyraiders, who hit them right at the start of the league season, carry the hopes of the circuit to derail the NTC express. Off their showing against Camp Pendleton's stalwarts in scrimmage this past weekend, the 'Raiders appear to have an outside chance to do just that.

DON "CAKEY" BAKER is doing right well in a backfield spot for North Texas State College, reports LCDR H. I. Pemberton, who is on leave at his home town, Denton, Texas. He looked the tough "home town" gridders over, dropped us a line on how "our boy" is doing. Ray Verkerk, Toad Hoagland also hope to play lots of football for North Texas this year.

UtWing Change of Command, Capt McLean Assumes Reins

CAPT G. A. McLean relieved CAPT R. W. D. Woods as Commander of the far flung Utility Wing Monday in brief ceremonies at Ream Field.

Captain Woods will become the Bureau of Aeronautics representative at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California. As the Navy's representative at the factory, he will supervise the administration of the multi-million dollar contracts for Navy Lockheed jets.

Captain McLean reported here from ComAirPac where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Training since August, 1951. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Class of 1926.

The new Commander Utility Wing was designated a naval aviator in December, 1929, and has received the Legion of Merit with Gold Star and Combat "V" in addition to many other service medals.

CAPTAIN McDEAN, left, and Captain Woods.

HS-2 Announces Tryouts for Badminton First Game Scheduled October 1

Badminton tryouts are underway at HS-2. Present team members are Boyle, AOC, as team captain with Harrison, ADC, McCullum, PNSN, Sample, AOAN, and LT Jenkins. Additional team members are desired and prospective players are asked to contact any of the above for time of tryouts.

With badminton entered to an already long list of sports activities, HS-2 continues to make a showing as in all past events.

The league consists of Squadrons HS-2, HS-4, HU-1 and VU-3(K). First game is scheduled for 1 October at the Ream Field Gymnasium.

ALF REAM

MOVIE SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, September 19—"GOLDEN HAWK," starring Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming.
Shorts: "DAREDEVIL DAYS" and "GOING, GOING FISHING."

SATURDAY, September 20—Matinee at 0200 and night show starts at 1830: "YOU FOR ME," starring Peter Lawford and Jane Greer.
Shorts: "WACKY WEED" and "SLAP HAPPY SLEUTHS". Also at 2030 "HOLLYWOOD VARIETY SHOWS" with top talent from Hollywood.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, September 21 and 22—"WILLIE AND JOE BACK FROM THE FRONT," starring Tom Elwell and Harvey Lembeck.
Shorts: "SCALP TREATMENT" and "LET'S GO FISHING."

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, September 23 and 24—"HORIZON'S WEST," starring Robert Ryan and Julia Adams.
Shorts: "FOOTBALL THRILLS No. 15" and "ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT No. 133."

THURSDAY, September 25—"HELLGATE," starring Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond and Joan Leslie.
Shorts: "FRESH AIRDALE" and "JUST FOR SPORT."

UTWING VARIETY SHOW JUDGED HUGE SUCCESS

GLOBE STARS Betty Hater and Bill Talbot stop show in last week's UtWing Variety Show No. 7.

One of the top variety shows presented at Ream was "Utility Wing Variety Show No. 7" which played to a near full house on Wednesday, September 10.

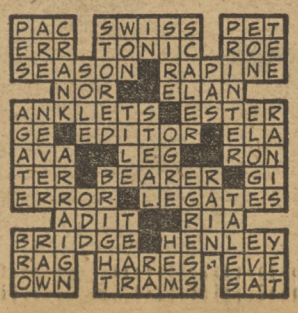
Opening the show with a fast clip was the Jim Gusack Gombo, who has played radio, TV and movie sports. Next came Jack Wilson, singer, who captured the audience with his fine voice.

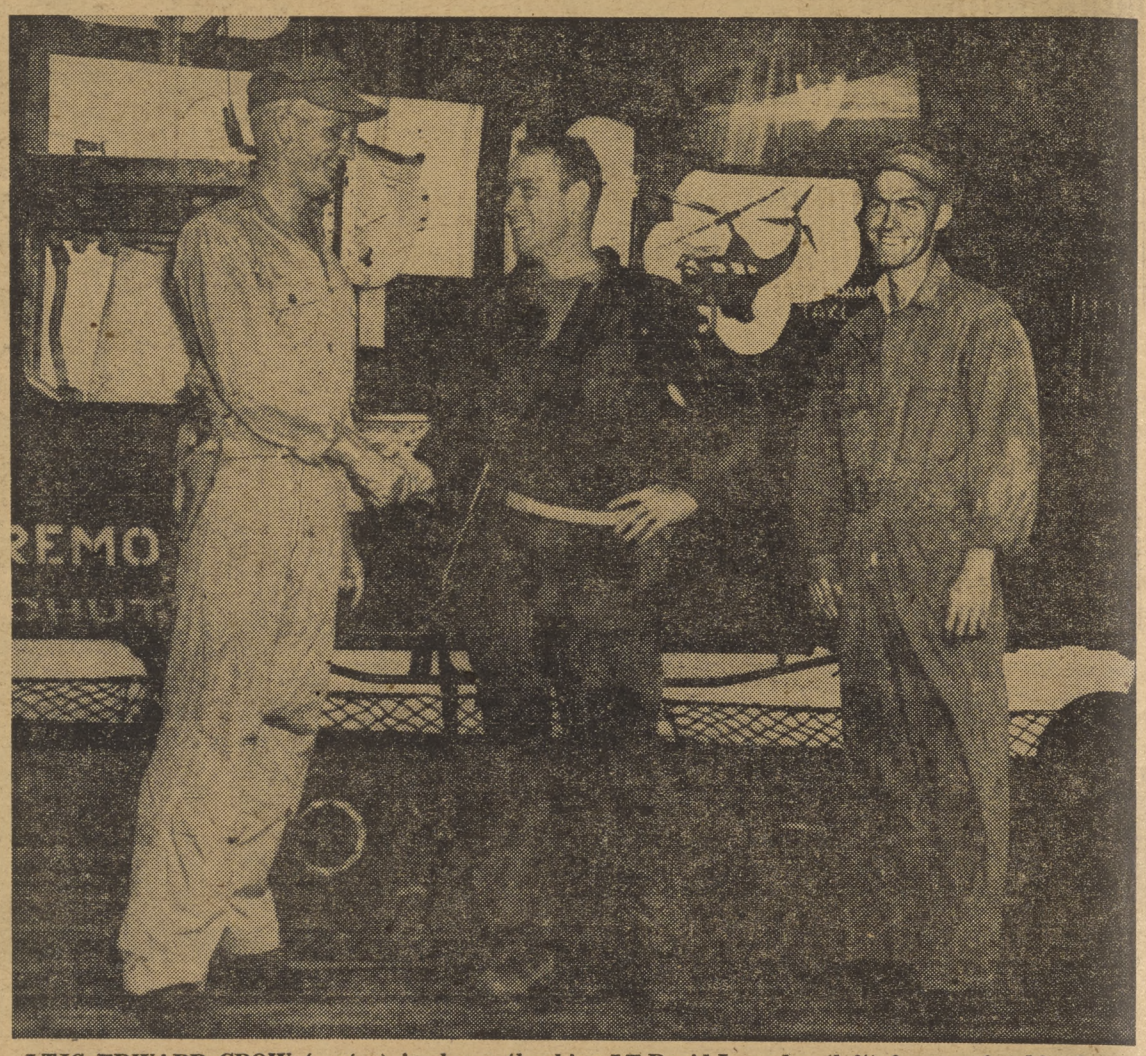
Lilly Mae Baer added chuckles to the show with her singing "Goin' on the Wagon." Tap dancers have appeared on the Ream stage since the shows started in February this year, but the finest exhibition of tap dancing on the Ream stage was by pretty Carol Jett.

One of the highlights of the show was when Margo Miller and Lilly Mae Baer united to present a musical comedy number from the Globe Theatre production, "Caught in the Act."

"Japanese Teahouse," was planned to be the final number, but the audience applauded until Dean Jones, M.C., rendered a couple numbers in his fine song style.

Answer to Puzzle





LTJG EDWARD CROW (center) is shown thanking LT David Lumsden (left) for rescuing him from enemy territory in Korea. LT Lumsden and Morrell are atatched to HU-1 Unit 13 on board the USS HELENA.

BIG HOLLYWOOD VARIETY SHOW PLAYS AT THEATRE TOMORROW

To Star Frankie Daro, Carolina Cotten Singers

Next Saturday at 2030 a Variety Show from Hollywood will be at the Ream Field Theater.

It will feature the Carolina Cotton Singers, Bobby Jordan and Frank Daro, two of the original Dead End Kids, Gloria Dea, pantomine, The Lippionatti Trio, Jimmy Witherspoon, comic and M.C., and Jinna Garr, singer.

This is all professional talent from Hollywood and promises to be a top flight show.

The regular movie will start at 1830 and the regular admission will be charged for the movie. There will be no charge for the Hollywood Variety Show and guests and dependents are welcome.

GETS SHORE DUTY

CHIEF JOSEPH F. PITARSKI received shore duty orders to Naval Underwater Ordnance Station at Newport, R. I. The Chief has spent over 23 and one-half years on sea duty. He has been Leading Chief HS-4 since last June.

Meeham Stars for VU3

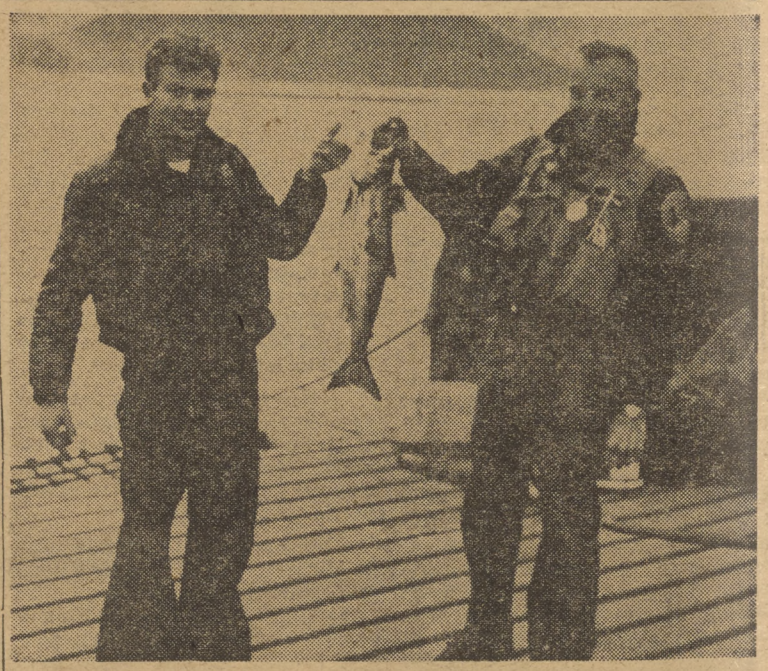
Buck Meehan, star pitcher for VU-3(K) won his 12-game against no defeats by downing HS-4, 12 to 2 and has cinched the FAD Ream softball championship.

RIS-47 Picnic

RIS No. 47 enjoyed their first private picnic at El Monte Park Friday.

The picnic was for the men, dependents and guests with a turnout of about 50 people who enjoyed "terrikao" steaks, barbecued beef, and refreshments. Waves from NAS and coeds from San Diego State College acted as hostesses for the bachelors.

Games of softball, touch football and dancing were enjoyed by all. The women showed their champion form as athletes by defeating the men 17-12.



ROBERT ZUPAN, AD3, (left) is shown holding his prize-winning catch, a 7-pound salmon, caught during a fishing contest on board the icebreaker Burton Island just outside Juneau, Alaska. He is being assisted by Les Harwood, AL2; both men are attached to Helicopter Squadron ONE, Unit Twenty-One.

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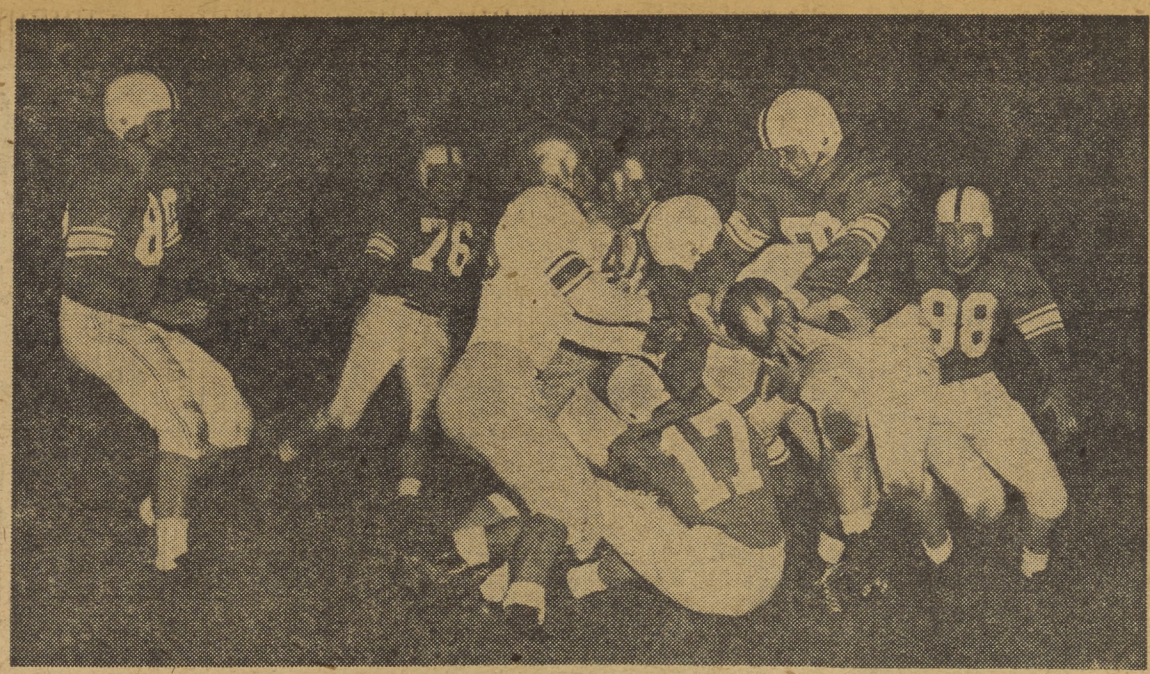

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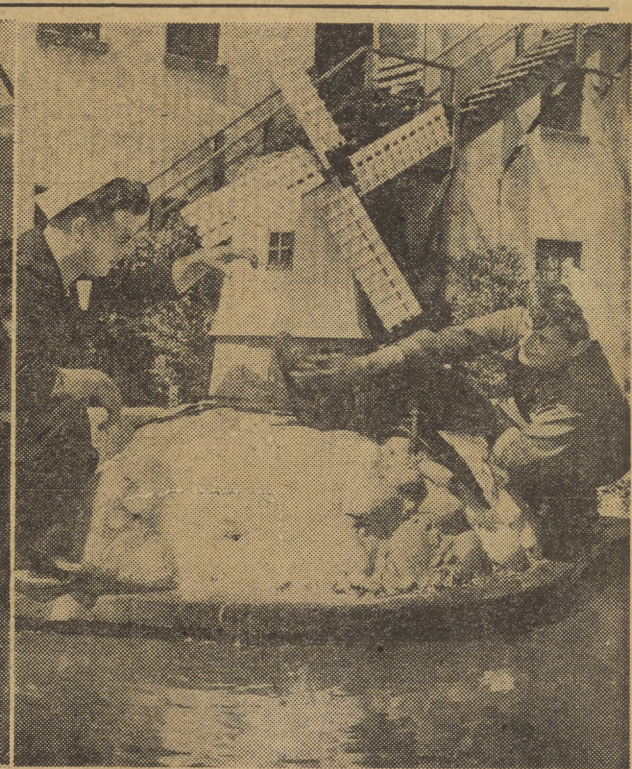

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MISS VIRGINIA CAMDEN announced her engagement to Robert M. Ramirez, PHAN, this week. Miss Camden, who hails from St. Louis, is assigned to NAS Communications Division. The bridegroom is a staff photographer on the North Islander. The couple plan to wed in late November. (Photo by Buenger of Coronado).

Chaplain's Corner

You Are What You Read

It has been wisely said, "We are what we read." Just as our choice of food and nourishment determines our physical characteristics, so our choice of what we feed our minds and souls determine our spiritual characteristics. The country cheered the remarkable feat of Florence Chadwick last Sunday as she successfully completed the gruelling test of swimming the Catalina channel. Miss Chadwick, herself, tells of the vigorous training and diet she kept which enabled her to accomplish her feat. The olympic games demonstrated the importance of proper diet for champions. Life in the Navy, with the rigors of combat, teaches the importance of proper diet. However, more important in the long run is the diet man feeds his mind and soul. We, as a nation, cannot lead the world to peace and brotherhood if our citizens feed their minds on cheap comics, lurid books and tawdry movies. This age with its frightening prospects calls for deep thinkers, men who feed their minds on the best and finest of literature. For we are what we read.

This year marks the 500th anniversary of the first book ever printed on movable type, the Gutenberg Bible. It was significant that Gutenberg chose the Bible as the first book, for it demonstrates the importance of the Bible as the greatest book ever written. The Bible down through the ages has been a light shining in the darkness. It has brought joy to those who were sad, comfort to those who were confused and perplexed. As it has down through the ages, so it does today. The importance of the Bible is being recognized in our country this year by the issue of a commemorative stamp by the Post Office Department and, for Protestants, the publication of the Revised Standard Version. The issue of the stamp and the public sale of the new version are scheduled for September 30. It would be a wonderful thing if every Christian, of whatever faith, would mark this occasion by starting on September 30 a Bible reading campaign, reading a portion each day until he has completely read the Bible. Whether one obtains a copy of the new version, or read the familiar King James Version, the American Standard, or any version with which he is familiar, there is no doubt that a tremendous uplift of spirit would be evident in the country if everyone joined in such a move. May I, as a Chaplain, encourage you readers to make Bible reading a part of your daily routine. We are what we read, and we can read no finer literature than the Bible. As the Psalmist said: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

CHAPLAIN CHARLES H. SWIFT.

CHOIR MEMBERS NEEDED

Arthur D. Sale, organist and Choir Director, announces that both North Island Chapel Choirs, Catholic and Protestant are open for new members, male and female, civilians and military are cordially invited to join. Opportunity for training will be given those who have deserving voices. Whether you have an outstanding voice or not, much benefit will be yours from regular choir training.

Choir practices are as follows: Catholic—Monday evenings at 1830. Protestant—Tuesday evenings at 1830.

A class for unexperienced choir singers will be arranged as necessary.

If interested, please see Mr. Sale after services on Sunday, or come to regular choir practice.

'Pigskin Prom' Attended by 2000, Herbeck Orchestra Scores Success

Second station-wide military ball, "Pigskin Prom," to be held at the NAS Beach Recreational Facility was attended by an estimated 2,000 military personnel and their guests. Friday's crowd danced to the music of Ray Herbeck and his "Music with Romance" orchestra.

LTJG E. S. Dickson, of Special Services, expressed his gratitude to LCDR R. J. Jennings, General Mess Officer, and to Mrs. Rosiena Graves and the ladies of the Coronado VFW Auxiliary for their cooperation.

DECORATORS LAUDED

Miss "Rusty" Vaughan and Mrs. Wanda Goodner of the Special Servise Division, planned and decorated the hall for the dance. They were congratulated for their work by CDR Page Knight, NAS Commanding Officer.

ALL HANDS INVITED

Lieutenant Dickson emphasized that the station-wide dances scheduled at the Beach facility are held for the convenience of ALL military personnel assigned to or quartered aboard the Air Station. Shipboard personnel of vessels moored at the Station, as well as fleet units based here are invited to attend.

TIME CHANGES SUNDAY

Payday Wednesday

Changes of Payday Schedule Announced by Disbursing

Important changes in pay procedures for station military personnel, beginning on the next payday—Wednesday, October 1—have been announced by the NAS disbursing office.

Payments will continue to be made at the disbursing office; however the schedule has been changed to the hours of 0800 to 1130. Officers will be paid in cash between 0930 and 1030, or may be paid by check at any hour of the scheduled payday.

Chief petty officers will be paid between 0800 and 0815, with A-J personnel at the west door and K-Z personnel at the north door of the disbursing office.

All other enlisted personnel will be paid in accordance with the revised alphabetical schedule listed below:

Disbursing Office West Door
0815 - 0820 Waves & Messmen
0820 - 0830 A & B
0830 - 0835 C
0835 - 0840 D
0840 - 0845 E - F
0845 - 0850 G
0850 - 0855 H
0855 - 0900 I & U
Disbursing Office North Door
0815 - 0820 Messmen
0820 - 0825 K
0825 - 0830 L
0830 - 0840 M & N
0840 - 0845 O-P & Q
0845 - 0850 R
0850 - 0900 S
0900 - 0905 T-U & V
0905 - 0910 W-X-Y & Z

"Stragglers" pay—for personnel failing to draw their pay at the scheduled time—has been changed to 1100 till 1130.

An announcement was also made regarding the procedures for special money payments. Requests must be submitted via division officers to the enlisted personnel officer. Approval will be granted on basis of the following circumstances: a. A real unforeseen emergency; b. Transfer; c. Missed regular payday because of being in transit or otherwise through no fault of the man concerned; d. To go on emergency leave; and e. Missed two regular paydays because of being on leave.

Evening Classes Offered By SD County Schools

With another school year getting underway once again, North Island personnel may think that they have long since passed the "Back to School" stage.

But several local educational institutions have announced a series of courses—mostly night classes—designed strictly to appeal to adults,

National City's Sweetwater Evening High School, 2800 Highland Avenue, is again offering its popular course in sea-going navigation. Beginning Wednesday, October 1, an advanced course in celestial navigation is being taught, offering instruction in such topics as sextant altitudes, the new nautical alamnac, meridian altitudes, and sights of sun, moon, stars and planets.

Sweetwater High's beginner's navigation course starts October 2, offering chart work, dead reckoning, coastal and great circle navigation among other subjects.

Both of the above courses meet evenings, with two sessions each week. For further information call G-7-1196. The classes are free of charge.

The first semester of the Coronado Education Classes gets underway Monday, September 29, with a wide selection of subjects in languages and arts and crafts. The courses, all tuition free, include ceramics, first aid, investments, oil painting, popular astronomy. Spanish, typing, upholstering, and arts and crafts.

For further information on the Coronado educational program call C. R. Yeager, director of adult education, H-3-3174.

'44 Class Reunion

Naval Acodemy Class of '44 Reunion will be held in the Bamboo room at Admiral Kidd Officers' Club Saturday.

For reservations call Fred or Sue Anderson at G-7-6145.

Free Dance Tickets

The Special Services Division announces that 50 tickets are now available for the forthcoming U.S.O.-Navy Dance to be held at Tropical Gardens, Navy Athletic Field, 2000 Saturday 27 September. The free tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

Navy Exchange Opens Toy Shop October 10

Navy Exchange announces that a Toy Shop will be opened October 10th in what is now the Red Cross Building, located between the Enlisted Barber Shop and the Tailor Shop. The toy shop will feature the largest variety and latest model of toys in NAS history. Patrons are urged to shop early.

I&E TO HOLD SEAMAN PREP CLASSES MON.

A class to prepare personnel for advancement to Seaman (E-3) will begin Monday, September 29 under the auspices of the I&E Div.

Open only to station personnel, the classes will convene two hours —0900 to 1100—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The course will offer a comprehensive preparation in all the professional and military phases required of the seamen grade. Lectures, demonstrations, and other training aids will be included in the 48 hours of class work.

Any Seaman Apprentice interested in enrolling in the course should have his division officer submit his name to the I&E Div., ext. 1230.

'A Fish Story'

Saga of Sally the Seal and Transportation's two intrepid seal hunters lasted five hours last week.

It all began when "Sally" reported aboard NAS via the main dock, and refused to be coaxed back into the bay. Alert drivers, A. J. Miller, AN, and F. G. Pruitt, AN, of the Transportation Department, lassoed the young seal and hauled her to Transportation's fish pond.

After a few passes at the 13 gold fish inhabiting the pond, Sally was sent back to deep water.

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ETHEL THOMPSON WINS N.I.A. SAFETY CONTEST

Electronics Employee Wins First Station-Wide Safety Slogan Contest, More Sked

Ethel Thompson of O&R Electronics Division won the first of a series of station-wide safety slogan contests to be sponsored by the North Island Association. C. Simonson of the Public Works Design Section placed second and the slogan of James C. Cameron of O&R Material Division was third.

WINNING SLOGAN

"Be a Patient Pedestrian—Not a Pedestrian Patient."

Judging the first station-wide contest were Al Quicker, of Public Works; W. Kirby Vaughan, of Supply and Fiscal; John Curry, of O&R; Chris Huber and J. R. Griffing, both of the Safety Division.

Mr. Simenson's second place slogan was:

"The Blood Bank Needs Your Blood, Don't Spatter It on the Highway."

A special emphasis will be placed on different aspects of safety awareness in future contests, it was reported by Chairman Griffing. However, slogans submitted may still be of a general noture until October 10th, by which time the subject for the following month will be announced.

Seventy-two-year-old "Jim" Cameron placed third with the slogan:

"Don't Be a Pig-Head, and Make a Road-Hog Out of Yourself."

NIA President "Belle" Smith, of IRD, expressed the Association's gratification with the enthusiastic response to this first contest. She announced that the monthly contests will continue under the NIA sponsorship.

AWARDS NEXT WEEK

The winners will be honored and presented their prizes next Wednesday at 1930 during the monthly board of directors meeting of the North Island Association at the North Park Lions Club.

Miss Thompson will receive $10 as the first place award Wednesday, and the second and third place winners will receive NIA memberships or extension of memberships.

Honorable mention slogans were submitted by Ann Elizabeth Haines, little George Bergman, Ann M. Connor and Fred Cook.

NIA OFFICERS CONGRATULATE NAS Safety Slogan Contest Winner Miss Ethel Thompson (center). Contest Chairman J. R. Griffing (left) and North Island Association President Mrs. "Belle" Smith (right) congratulate Miss Thompson as other contest officials beam approval. Back row, left to right, are LCDR R. W. Mellish, Electronics Division Officer; John Curry, NIA Publicity Vice-President; and B. C. Thompson, Electronics Division Foreman (no relation to Miss Thompson.)

Pledges Go Out

United Fund Drive Gaining Momentum

Pledge cards have gone out all over North Island as the huge United Fund Drive moves into high gear. All hands are being afforded an opportunity to contribute to this first effort toward combining several major fund raising drives into a single, compact campaign.

Early response is reported good in most areas, as the idea catches on, and personnel find that they can designate any one of the nearly sixty charitable and youth organizations listed under the combined drive.

Pledge cards contain space on the stub, which is retained by the solicitor, for marking the specific group for which the individual's donation is intended.

Donations made during this drive will be receipted, the receipt card furnishing ample proof to solicitors at home, of elsewhere during the coming year, that the holder has made his contribution. The receipts are also valuable as evidence of one's charitable expenditures when the time comes for totaling income tax deductions.

Most important, the United Fund Drive combines donations for the Community Chest-USO agencies, the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, and the Heart Foundation, insuring that there will no longer be an almost constant series of fund campaigns held on the station throughout the winter months.

201 Physically Handicapped Persons Work at Naval Air

Two hundred and one employees with varying degrees and types of physical handicaps are at present working on the Naval Air Station, according to statistics released by the Commanding Officer. Release was made in conjunction with the approach of National "Employ the Physically Handicapped" Week, October 3 to October 10.

In Overhaul & Repair for example, there are no less than six totally blind employees, engaged in work as general helpers, spark plug workers, and radio mechanic, with marked success on the job. Hard of hearing, and otherwise handicapped persons, including amputees in considerable numbers, have upheld the command's confidence in the Navy approved program of hiring incapacitated employees wherever they fit into the work program.

There are an additional 732 employees on the station who have work restrictions because of lesser disabilities.

CPO Wives Hold Anniversary Ball

The 20th anniversary of the San Diego chapter of the Navy Chiefs' Wives Club was commemorated at a banquet held at the NAS CPO Club last Friday night.

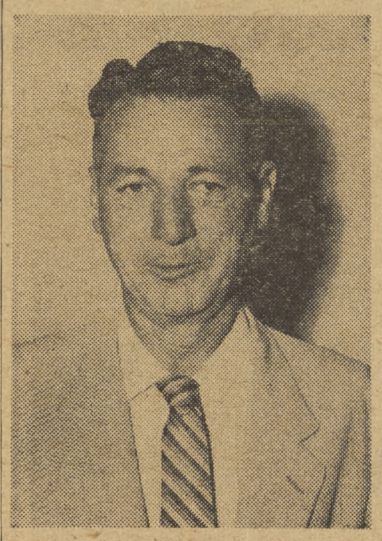
Forty-seven members and their guests attended the event which included dinner, dancing, and other entertainment. Music was provided by George Swett and the ComAirPac band.

Mrs. J. P. Robinson was in charge of arrangements for the anniversary banquet. Floral decorations in the club were donated by Mrs. H. Kennett.

Officers of Chiefs' Wives Club pictures on page one are: (seated, L to r.) Mrs. L. Woods, vice president; Mrs. John Coyne, president; Mrs. L. Thompson, parliamentarian; (back row) Mrs. F. Weichtrect, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Ferguson, chaplain.

The organization has 101 chapters throughout the United States. The local chapter welcomes new members. Information on membership may be received by calling any of the club's officers.

BuAer Visitor



Charles Mudd, senior civilian in the Industrial Relations Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, was a Monday-Tuesday visitor at Naval Air Station.

He came here for the two day visit accompanied by assistant Don Holster, and John Paine of BuAer Maintenance Division, to continue evaluation of recently instituted Overhaul & Repair specialist ratings. These ratings, in effect at San Diego and Jacksonville Air Stations, are in an experimental status.

Mr. Paine is a former North Island employee.

civilian vacancies

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES AT THIS ACTIVITY

Carpenters
Radio Mechanics
Electronics Mechanics
Refrigeration & Air-Conditioning Mechanics

NAS PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Engineering Air (Electronics), GS-7, Overhaul & repair Department. Open thru 30 September 1952.

Procurement Clerk, GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Department. Open thru 2 October 1952.

Tabulating Machine Operation Supervisor, GS-5, Supply & Fiscal Department. Open thru 30 September 1952.

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Personnel Assistant (Industrial Relations), GS-7, Naval Air Station, Akron, Ohio. Open thru 30 September 1952.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE PER ANUUM EXAMINATIONS

Medical Officer, GS-12—California, Arizona, and Nevada. Open until further notice.

Head Nurse, GS-7; Nurse Anesthesia, GS-7; and Staff Nurse, GS-5. Head Nurse Exam closes 13 October 1952.

Nurse Anesthesia, and Staff Nurse. Open until further notice.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Training Supervisor, $5230 to $5560, Naval Station, San Diego. Open thru 6 October 1952.

Hospital Attendant, GS-2, Naval Hospital, San Diego. Open until further notice.

Quarterman Fireman, $5262.40 to $5928.00, Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Barstow Annex, California. Open thru 14 October 1952.

Senior Training Supervisor, $6464 to $7124, Naval Air Missile Test Center Inyokern, China Lake, California. Open thru 14 October 1952.

"SURPRISE"
Talent Auditions
Tuesday, Sept. 30
1930, Administration Bldg.
Auditorium
Don't Forget

CAPT Rodee, New CO Reported Wednesday

Captain Walter F. Rodee reported Wednesday to assume command of the Naval Air Station, becoming the 18th officer to hold this post. He succeeds RADM W. L. Erdmann who became ComCarDiv 14.

Naval Academy graduate, Class of 1926, Captain Rodee served as Commanding Officer of the aircraft carrier USS ESSEX prior to assuming command of the West Coast's largest aviation facility.

Prior to assuming command of the ESSEX, CAPT Rodee served as Chief of Staff to Commander Carrier Division Three from March, 1950, to December, 1951.

Captain and Mrs. Rodee are now settled in the Commanding Officers' quarters aboard NAS. They have seven children, Mary Elizabeth, wife of LT Robert Platt Metzger, USN; Connie, 22; Virginia, 16; Buddy, 14; Don, 12; John Joe, 10; and Catherine, 8.

Among the decorations awarded Captain Rodee are the Navy Cross, two Legion of Merit with Combat "V.", and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Twins Born Too Soon to Receive Gifts

First twins to arrive at the NAS Infirmary Annex in two months were born Friday, September 19. Parents of the 5-pound, 9-ounce girl and 5-pound, 15-ounce boy are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons. The twins' father, an airman, is attached to Firehouse 2 on the station.

Ironically, the Simmons parents missed by only five days an opportunity of becoming the "parents" of another set of twins. A national appliance manufacturing firm, celebrating an anniversary last Tuesday, was awarding twin appliances — an automatic washer and dryer—to the parents of all twins born on that day.

Best medical advice predicted that the twins would have arrived on that "lucky" Tuesday. But despite the hopes and wishes of parents and hospital staff, young Theresa Margaret and Theodore Norman chose their own birthday.

NACRA Lead Changes

Mixups dumped Pinbusters from the NACRA Mixed Bowling League lead Tuesday night, as Just Us Five clobbered Friendly Five to take over first place.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Just Us Five	10	2	Question Marks	5	7
Pin Busters	9	3	Friendly Five	4	8
Misups	8	4	Happy Five	4	8
Easy Aces	5	7	Woodpickers	3	9

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. What Is the Difference Between Removal and Separation?

A. Separations are personnel actions which result in the loss of employees from the Naval establishment.

Removals—a separation required by the activity on charges of misconduct, delinquency, or cause.

Q. What People Have Preference in Acquiring Federal Housing?

A. First priority is given to those who are working in defense, have come into the San Diego area during the past 12 months, and make a gross income (without any deductions) of less than $4000 per year for a couple. The allowable income is raised proportionately with the number of dependents in the family. The second priority is given to veterans of World War II and Korea, who are within the allowable income bracket. These are housed only after all those in the first priority are housed.

Q. Annual Leave Is Computed For Completed Bi-Weekly Pay Periods. If I Resign One Day Short of a Pay Period Will I Be Deprived of Any Leave That I Have Earned?

Annual leave accrues on the basis of completed bi-weekly pay periods for all employees. If you resign one day before the completion of a bi-weekly pay period you do not accrue any leave for that uncompleted pay period. (Supercedes answer provided in Column Right on 8-1-52).

Q. I Have a Question on the Above Information, Where Do I Write for the Answer?

A. Send your question to COLUMN RIGHT, Bldg. 415, or drop it in the Beneficial Suggestion Box and watch this column for the answer.

Former Staff Photog Back from Korea

VALLEJO AT 'BUNKER HILL' IN KOREA

Served on Navy's Combat Camera Teams in Korean Action; Filmed Rescues, Air Strikes, And Natives

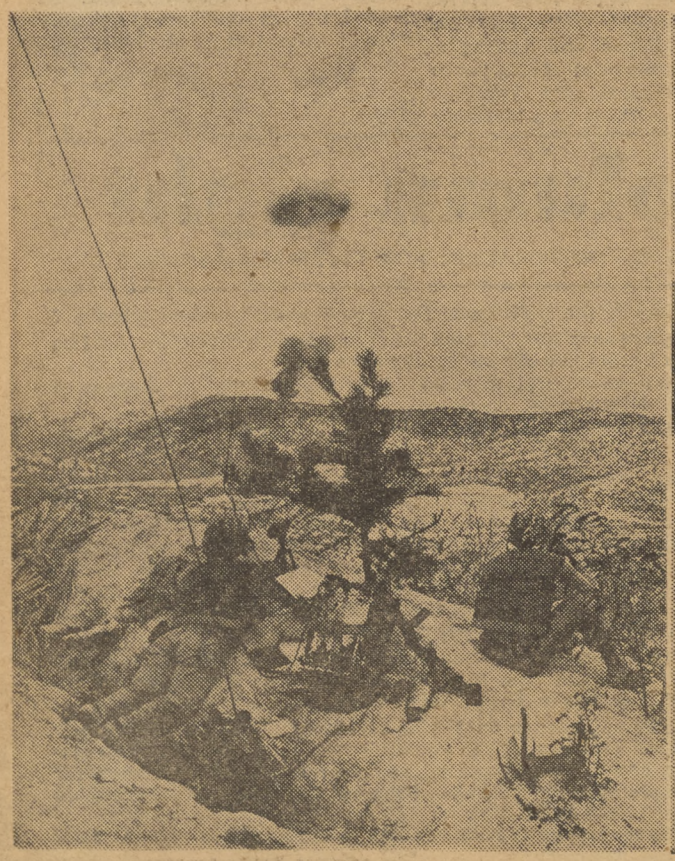
When M. E. Vallejo, AF2, checks in his Speed Graphic next week and returns to civilian life, North Island will lose a friendly, popular sailor as well as one of its best photographers.

Ed Vallejo, a former NORTH ISLANDER news photographer, has returned from the Pacific area where he was assigned to the Far East detachment of the Pacific Fleet Combat Camera Groups. With this team of Navy photographers he helped record pictorially Navy and Marine Corps participation in Korea for public information, intelligence, and historical purposes.

Primarily a still photographer, Vallejo also shot motion pictures in some of his work overseas. His assignments took him along the Korean coast, to record U. N destroyer shore bombardments; to the forward outposts amid the fierce ground fighting on the west coast, and across the enemy lines shooting aerial photos of Marine air strikes in North Korea.

After discharge Ed will be faced with the not unpleasant task of killing several months-time hunting and skiing in the Rockies near Walsenburg, Colo. Early next year he will resume his college studies at Colorado University.

NORTH ISLANDER, on this page, has reproduced several photos which typify the "Vallejo" stamp of good pictorial quality.



'RECONNAISSANCE'

'REFUGEE'

'REST'

NORTH ISLAND COLLEGE OF VOCATIONAL KNOWLEDGE

'AFTER-HOURS TECH' OPENS DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY TO THOSE WHO WISH TO GET AHEAD

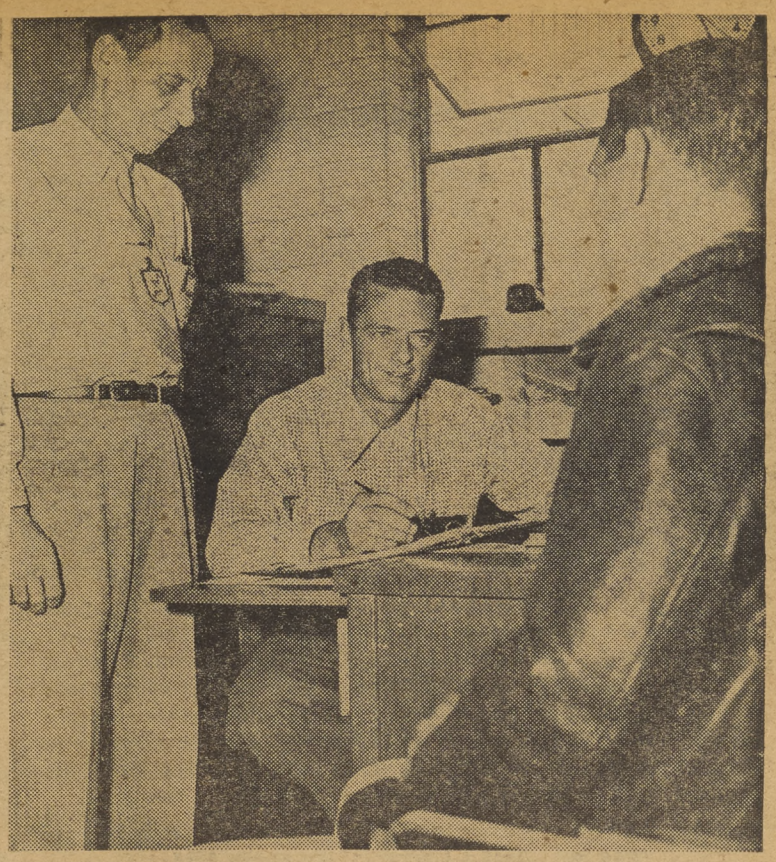
There's no collegiate fanfare, no fraternities, and not a social event, or a single student-body activity—the big football team operating at the far end of the Island has absolutely nothing to do with it—but none the less, North Island's College of After Hours vocational training is pouring out higher education to hundreds of NAS civilian and service personnel who desire it, stands ready to aid all others who seek to increase their knowledge.

Vocational Training Division, in Building Five, is all business—the business of making trained specialists out of untrained, or semi-trained employees, and aiding other employees who wish to advance themselves along supervisory lines.

Staffed with a corps of competent instructors, Training Division offers a wide range of courses, available to everyone who will take the small amount of time necessary to pursue them. There are no frills to the courses, which take the student directly to the subject in a practical, concise manner, teach him to do the work as quickly as possible.

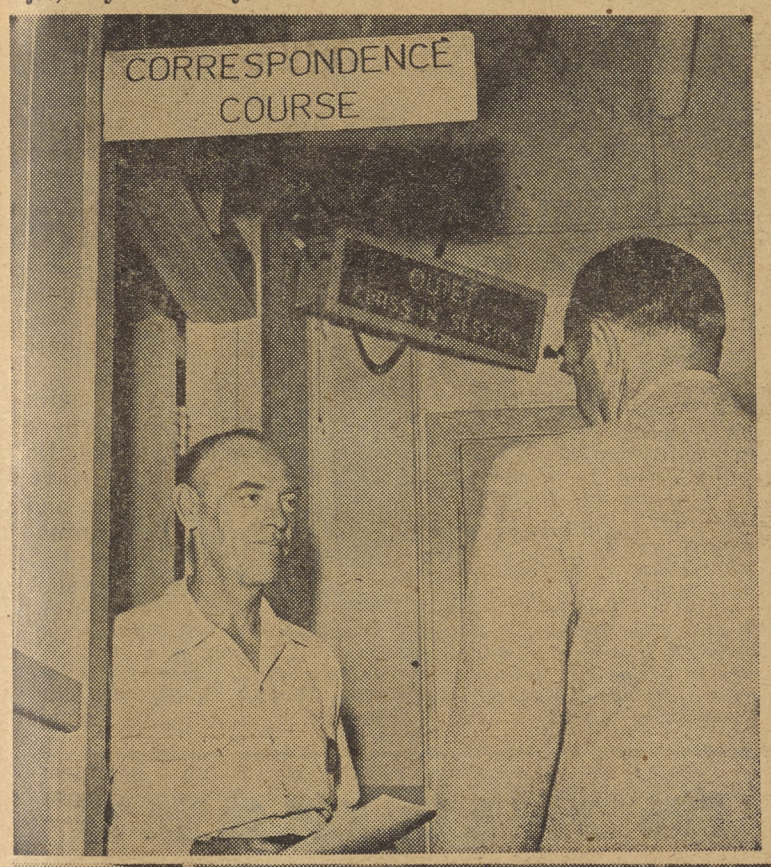
And adequate recognition is afforded in form of certificates of study completion.

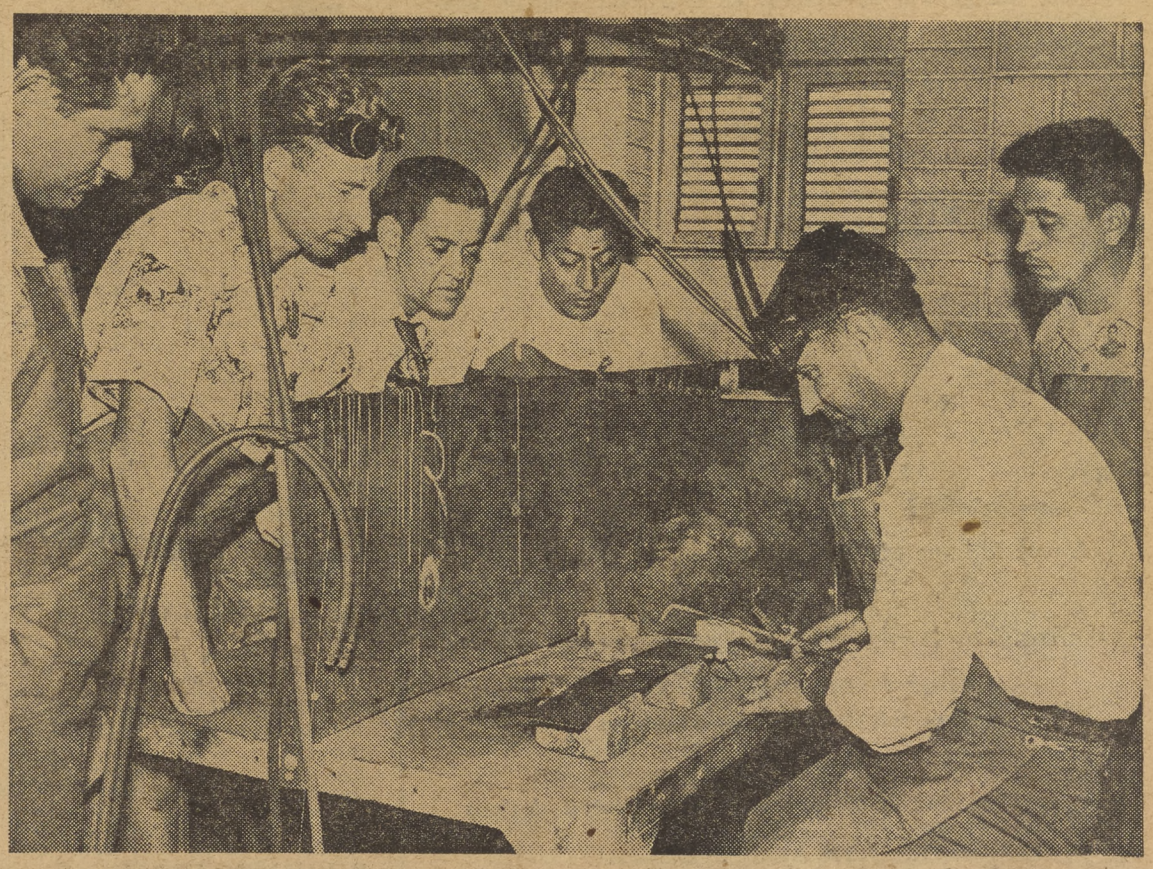
Fall courses are now forming. Your phone call to extension 658 may be the keynote to more success on your job, to a better position in the future.



PAUL WILLIAMS registers a new student for one of the wide variety of after hours vocational courses offered by the NAS Training Division. Stephen Fouquette, co-ordinator and supervisor of "After Hours Tech," observes, probably contemplating additional courses which must be added to curriculum as more requests for training are received.

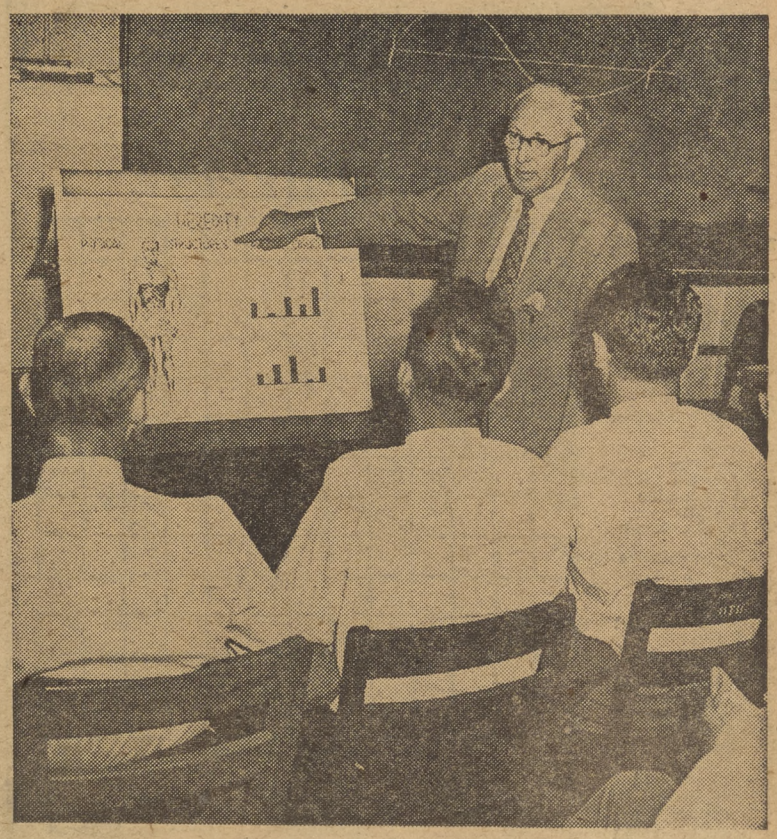
GEORGE BARNES (below) answers inquiries regarding correspondence courses available to employees. Those who do not have the time to pursue "on campus" classes at "After Hours Tech" may take advantage of this division of the vocational training program at Building 5. A visit to Training Division may open new avenues of advancement to you, add to your value to your job, to your country.





INTENSE INTEREST is displayed by this group of students in Training Division's after hours welding class. Instructor Johnny Blankenship demonstrates use of acetylene torch as part of classroom routine. It is easy to sign up for these after hours classes by phoning ext. 658, stating your preference of training courses. Recently opened, or in the process of opening are: electronics, mathematics, basic electricity, engine theory, jet engine theory, and those classes depicted on this page. Others will be opened if there is sufficient demand.

BLUEPRINT READING made simple—well, reasonably simple, anyway, in Training Division's after hours class on that subject. Instructor Bob Eaton (right) explains a point to C. J. Martin and Pat MacIver (standing). This class, titled Blueprint Reading and Mechanical Drawing, is one of several allied courses offered at "After Hours Tech" to all personnel on North Island who desire to gain knowledge in a new field, or advance themselves along their present lines.



SUPERVISION is graphically taught from the ground up, by Senior Training Supervisor, Don Shively. These after hours students are working toward a one hundred hours certificate, and are seeking to better themselves, looking toward the job ahead.

NAS CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR June W. Jordan (center), joins Coronado's old and new Chief of Police at last Friday's Police and Firemen's Ball. Mr. Jordan was for 11 years Coronado's Chief of Police. Carl F. Klindt (left) has been acting Chief since Jordan's resignation last February. R. H. Manchester assumes the office next Wednesday. Jordan has a 23-year background in law enforcement work, including three years with the FBI. He reported to NAS Security Department in February this year.

TIME CHANGES SUNDAY

The Navy along with the rest of San Diego will bid farewell to Daylight Savings Time for another year and revert once again to Pacific Standard Time.

The change will be effected at 0200 next Sunday, September 28.

So, you will be able to get back that hour you lost on liberty last April 27.

If you're not out of town at 0200 Sunday, just set your watch back (set it an hour earlier) before going to bed and enjoy that extra hour's sleep!

at your Navy Exchange

For Men

A new fall line of Arrow shirts, both sport and white

For Women

Lingerie, Coro jewelry and a vast assortment of colognes

For Men and Women

New fall stock of Bulova watches

For Home

A complete line of Silverware with the latest designs

For Men and Women

Luggage by Samsonite, Famlines and Crown

For Children

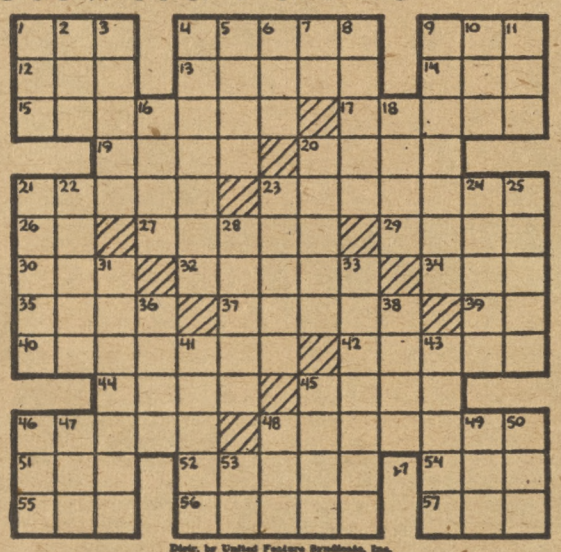
Back to school clothes and all types of infants' wear

For Home

Electrical Appliances, for every home need.

Hours: Week Days, 0800-1615; Saturdays, 0800-1145

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Uppermost part
4—Narrow, flat boards
9—Female (colloq.)
12—Land measure
13—Fabric
14—Mohammedan commander
15—Model
17—Was mistaken
19—Region
20—Spare
21—Captain
23—Blemish
26—Paid notice
27—Warm
29—On the ocean
30—Limb
32—Small valleys
34—Concealed
35—Indication
37—Renovate
39—Compass point
40—Slim
42—Memoranda
44—Want
45—Female horse
46—Bring forth
48—Sole rights
51—Succor
52—Shovel
54—Ocean
55—Golf mound
56—Alleviates
57—Goal

DOWN
1—Knock
2—Anglo-Saxon money
3—Part of flower
4—Fell as rain and hail
5—Italian coin
6—Girl's name
7—Symbol for tellurium
8—Scoff
9—Decorate
10—Mature
11—Young boy
16—Jog
18—Genus of frogs
20—Burdened
21—Tropical trees
22—Perfect
23—Masonic doorkeeper
24—River in France
25—Lower world
28—Peeled
31—Explosive device
33—Lawmaking bodies
36—Was aware of
38—Carried on the body
41—Thick
43—Taut
45—Manufactured
46—Occupied chair
47—Pastry
48—Dance step
49—Number
50—Mournful
53—Parent (colloq.)

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civilian cafe

In the future, mobile canteens 1 and 6 (opposite Bldg. 94, and near Bldg. 1) will be open from 6 to 8 a.m. for doughnuts and coffee, and will be open from 9:30 to 10 a.m. during the morning coffee break, for beverages and sandwiches.

Of interest to cafeteria patrons is the price adjustment on chili. Prices will range as follows: 8 ounce china bowl, 20 cents; 10 ounce paper bowl (mobile canteens) 25 cents; 12 ounce china bowl, 30 cents.

MENU FOR WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29th THROUGH OCTOBER 3rd

Monday—September 29th
Roast leg of Pork, Celery Dressing ..... .75
Old Fashion Meat Pie ..... .60
Tamale and Chile ..... .45

Tuesday—September 30th
Puree of Split Pea Soup ..... .10 & .15
Yankee Pot Roast ..... .70
Ham and Green Pepper Omelette ..... .60
Steamed Frankfurters and Sauerkraut .45

Wednesday—October 1st
Rice and Tomato Soup ..... .10 & .15
Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Sauce .75
Chicken Croquettes, Creamed Peas ..... .65
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce ..... .45

Thursday—October 2nd
Navy Bean Soup ..... .10 & .15
Creamed Chicken on Toast ..... .70
Hamburger Steak ..... .60
Lamb Stew, Fresh Vegetables, Natural Gravy ..... .45

Friday—October 3rd
Boston Clam Chowder ..... .10 & .15
Grilled Salmon Steak ..... .75
Braised Sirloin Tips, En Casserole ..... .65
Pork Chow Mein, Steamed Rice ..... .45

This menu is subject to change due to conditions beyond our control.

SO PROUD of the regal chow served by his division at last Friday's "Pigskin Prom," LCDR R. J. Jennings assisted in serving. He is shown here serving Mrs. Rosiena Graves, a lady with many titles. Three of her titles include NAS night telephone operator, Past President of the Coronado VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and senior hostess of the "Pigskin Prom." Mrs. Graves recruited all the lovely young ladies that acted as hostesses for the dance. She is also very active in the Coronado Players.

trading post

Absolutely no "for sale" ads are accepted for the Trading Post column. Ads may be submitted for rides, rentals, and lost and found to the North Islander, Bldg. 8, Room 1, in person or by mail. Ads cannot be accepted over telephone.

FOR RENT—Apartment, partly furnished. Close in (employed couple only). Phone M-3385 after 1500. (3 p.m.)

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished room in Coronado near ocean and Coronado business district. Phone H-3-5631.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room connecting bath, located near Coronado business district. Phone H-3-3367.

RIDER WANTED—Navy wife driving to Chattanooga about 24 October via El Paso, Dallas and Birmingham, offers free transportation to one lady companion. Call H-2-9358.

RIDER WANTED—From vicinity of Euclid and University Ave. On the 0730 to 1630 shift. Please contact Tommy Caldwell, T-0018.

RIDER WANTED—Free transportation to Miami, Florida, for Naval Officer and wife. Driving new car. Leaving about Nov. 20. Mrs. Bland, T-3-1413.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of University and Marlborough. 0745 to 1615 shift. Desires to be left off at Ferry Dock or North Island. Might arrange parking space. Phone R-2825.

RIDE WANTED—From El Cajon to Fleet Landing. 0730 to 1630 shift. Call H. 4-4731 after 1800 (6 p.m.)

FOR RENT—Large room with separate entrance and connecting bath. Phone H-3-4497.

RIDE WANTED—Or would like to join car pool from vicinity of 47th and University Ave. Call T. 1-8872 after 1730. (5:30).

RIDE WANTED—From Harborside to North Island. 0800 to 1630 shift. Phone T-9968.

RIDE WANTED—From 9923 San Juan St. (one block north of Highway 94) to dock or aboard station. Phone Ferris Mounts, H-6-5472. 0730 to 1600 shift.

RIDERS WANTED—Two riders wanted from vicinty of Law St., Pacific Beach to North Island, 0730 to 1600 shift. Phone H. 8-3653.

RIDERS WANTED—Mission Hills, via Reynard Way and State St. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call W-0327.

RIDERS WANTED—From Chula Vista to North Island by Silver Strand on 0730 to 1630 shift or will ride with someone. Contact R. D. Cronquist at H-2-1683 after 5:15 p.m.

LEAVING for St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, October 15 at 6:00 p.m. Can take 3 or 4 passengers. Call Hess at Chula Vista 758W.

FOR RENT—One bedroom, new, unfurnished, $95; garbage disposal, venetian blinds, garage, laundromat, TV antenna, storeroom. All utilities paid. Ocean Beach. R-5481.

BETTY HUTTON, Paramount's bouncing singing star, to appear in "Somebody Loves Me" at the NAS Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Commissary Store Policies, Rules and Regulations

STORE:

Hours: 0830-1430
Days: Tuesday-Saturday
Children's Nursery
Hours: 0830-1300

No children over the age of seven years are allowed in the nursery. No children are allowed in the store at all.

CHECKS:

No checks are cashed at any time, and no checks are accepted.

ATTENTION

HOBBIESTS

NEW HOURS FOR THE

HOBBY SHOP

SATURDAY 1000-1700

SUNDAY 1300-2000

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

1500-2000

Closed Monday

BLDG. 730

movie menu

SATURDAY

"KING KONG"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong

Short:

"Wild and Wolfy"

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Running Time: 1:51

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Betty Hutton and Adele Jergens

Short:

"Pitch and Woo at the Zoo"

* * *

Running Time: 1:51

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"MY MAN AND I"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Shelley Winters and Ricardo Montalban

Short:

"The Little House"

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Running Time: 1:54

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

"O'HENRY'S FULLHOUSE"

— All Star Cast —

* * *

Running Time: 2:06

'Raiders Take Four Straight to Win Western All-Service Tournament

Homer By Doten Wins Final Game

The San Diego Naval Skyraiders won the second annual 6th Army Area Inter-Service Softball Tournament last Saturday when they edged Camp Hanford, Washington, in the finals at Fort Ord, 3-2. The game went into the final stanza all tied up at 2-2, when Skyraider right fielder Gene Doten slammed a home run for what proved to be the winning tally. The Hanford nine went down in order in their half of the inning.

Gebhardt pitched the final win for the Skyraiders. It was Gebhardt's second win of the tourney and second win over Hanford. He hurled a one-hitter to beat them, 2-0, in the tourney opener and then fired a two-hitter at them in the finale.

In the quarter-finals the Skyraiders swamped Moffett, 12-1, and Camp Hanford eliminated the Hamilton Air Force Base nine, 5-2.

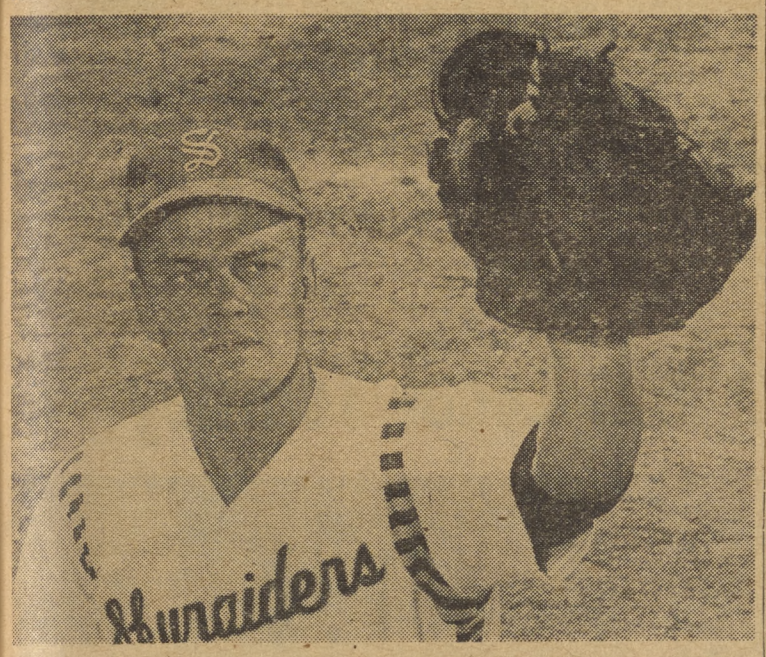
A six-run second inning made things easy for San Diego chucker, Huff Huffman, who twirled a neat one-hitter in setting down the Moffettmen. Four walks and a Moffett error were a big help in the marathon inning. A first frame home run by Harry Vice had started the fray. Luke Lucas led the hitters with three singles in four at bats.

Ernie Vowels went all the way for Hamilton, while Jake Feenstra needed some last minute help from Ed Grassinger.

Single runs in the first two innings gave the Skyraiders a tense victory as Gebhardt fashioned a one-hitter for his first tourney win. A walk to Red Ludell and consecutive singles by Hap Ivey and Mason, accounted for the first inning tally. In the second frame, Ski Kozliski singled, advanced on a ground out, then scored on a one-baser by Gebhardt. Final score found the 'Raiders on top of a 2-0 score.

The Skyraiders scored a run in every innings but the first in the second tourney tilt to win with ease over the Hamilton Air Force Base nine. Luke Lucas was murderous at the plate as he singled and hit a pair of four-baggers, to lead the win. Score 6-1.

Lucas was by far the tournament's outstanding hitter, besides playing sparkling defensive ball. His booming bat rattled off nine hits in 12 trips to bat for an average of .750.



MEET THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER of the Western All-Service Tournament, Hollis Ray Lucas, catcher on the 'Raider Championship softball team. Lucas looked terrific all the while, playing errorless ball in all four games and at the same time getting 9 hits out of 12 trips to the plate, two of these being homers. It is easy to see why Lucas was chosen the most valuable player of tournament play.

SPORTS

'Raiders Lose as Two Pass Plays Click for BYU Eleven

Taking every advantage of the breaks thrown their way Friday night the BYU eleven beat the Naval Air Skyraiders by a score of 14 to 7.

Bud Gartiser returned the opening kickoff 38 yards to the Skyraider 43, after which it took only 5 more plays and a 15-yard penalty to put the ball over the goal line for the first 6 points of the game.

Sparked by a 37-yard ramble by Gartiser, the Skyraider line ripped open gaping holes in the Cougar forward wall. Quarterback Manual Aja capped the drive by diving five yards off tackle for the score and Larry Levine converted.

The BYU team recovered two fumbles deep in 'Raider territory and quickly converted them into 14 points with two touchdown passes.

This week the Skyraiders travel to Berkeley, Calif., where they will meet the Cal Ramblers in their second game of the season.

Varsity Boxing Tryouts

A Naval Air Skyraider Varsity Boxing team will be formed to represent Naval Aviation in the Southern California Area. It will consist of personnel from Fleet Air Units, San Diego Area, Air Pac Ships, San Diego Area, Naval Air Bases, San Diego Area, and Naval Air Station, San Diego.

All enlisted men who express a desire to tryout for the team shall be encouraged to do so. The Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District has decreed that Commanding Officers shall not deny interested personnel the opportunity to tryout for the team except for reason of military necessity.

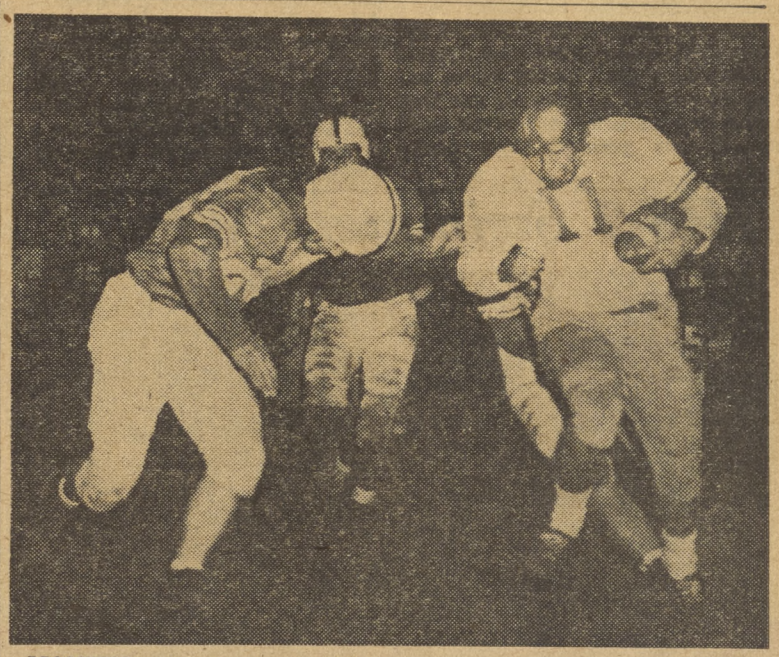
Monthly Ace Golf Tournament Held

The 'Raider golf team played their monthly Ace Tournament at the Mission Valley Golf Course with the winner of the low net score trophy being Dumas who had a net score of 64. Nealand was second in the low net with a 66 and Peirpong won the low gross trophy with a score of 79.

The monthly Ace Tournament is played on the first Wednesday of the month at the different golf courses in the local area. The forthcoming station service team tournament will commence the second week of October.

The next monthly Ace Tournament will be played starting October 1 and continuing until the eight at the Caliente Golf Course.

Fort Ord's highly taunted team was beaten by the Skyraiders to end the season. The 'Raiders met the Fort Ord team on their own course and beat them by a score of 12 to 6.



MANUEL AJA is shown picking up some yardage against the BYU eleven Friday night at Provo, Utah. The 'Raiders gained most of their yardage on the ground but could not seem to make their passing plays pay off.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

We are quite excited as we begin this column this week, the reason for the excitement being that we just saw that we believe to be the finest touch football game of the year. It was a rough and tumble contest all the way between Planning and the Marines with Planing coming out on top 38-26. We were indeed fascinated by the running and passing of Planning's R. C. Rogers who can always be counted on to give a top performance. If you haven't seen Rogers in action it would be worth while to come out to Murray Field the next time his team plays.

There have been four other games played since the last issue of the North Islander, besides the one mentioned above. Supply walloped Metal Machine 39-0; Power Plant defeated Boat House 22-7, GCA spueezed by the Marines 25-13 and Metal Machine beat Assembly 20-14. Incidentally GCA is leading in points scored up to this time. They have scored 119 points in three games which gives them a total per game average just short of 40 points.

FAETUPAC, FASRON-7, READY ISSUE, WIN IN INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

By BOB SWISHER

Somebody got the titles of the Major and Minor leagues of the AirPac softball league all mixed up. For the second straight time, a Minor league representative has taken the crown from the powerful Major champ.

Following first-half play, FAW-14, winners of the Minor loop, clipped the Major league champ, FASRon-110. with two stunning defeats for the official inter-mural championship. After this surprise, FAW-14 was elevated to a Major league status for second half play. But, this didn't help.

This time Ready Issue, champs of the Minor division, smashed proud VC-11 in two straight games to give the Minors another title, something which hardly no one expected.

Now the Storekeepers are trying to repeat FAW's first half feat—that is winning the ComFair championship. They got off to a good start Tuesday when they clubbed Ream Field 8-3. A big three-run outburst in the fifth frame, plus two more insurance tallies in the sixth, iced the outcome. The second game, played Wednesday at Ream, was too late for publication.

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FAETUPAC's pistol team completed their sweep of Fleet Air Inter-mural pelts Wednesday by drubbing Ream Field, 2187-1899, at Camp Matthews for the ComFair title. The 'Raiders had finished the North Island inter-mural league undefeated in nine starts.

The 'Raiders victory is a splendid indication what a squadron can do with a vigorous intra-mural program. Only one man on the entire FAETUPAC squad, Chief Harold James, has ever shot in pistol competition before. The remainder of the team are freshmen, recruited from the intra-mural program.

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With Joe Kinkaid splashing his way to three first place spots, FASRon-7 had an easy time taking the annual Fleet Air Detachment swimming meet. The FASRon tankmen glided to 64 points, compared to runner-up FAETUPAC's 32.

Other units scoring points were FASRon-691, 13; VF-791, 12; VC-11; FAU (operations) 9; VU-7, 7.

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Airmen Use Ground Attack

The Skyraider football team pulled a fast one Friday night when they encountered the BYU team at Provo, Utah. The 'Raiders in their pre-season practice looked as if they had a powerful passing attack and a not so powerful running attack. But Friday night the Airman did just the opposite of what most fans expected of them by gaining almost all of their yardage on the ground and very little through the air. A total of 250 yards was grounded out by the 'Raiders, of which 235 yards was gained by their gruelling ground attack while gaining a mere 15 yards through the air.

The "Old Rock" Not the Same

Rocky Graziano never looked the part of his old self last week when he encountered Chuck Davey in a 10-round battle in Chicago. Rocky's usual powerful blows were wild and did nothing but fan the air all evening. It might have been a different story if Graziano had connected with one of his haymaking punches. But it was the same old story of boxer against slugger with the boxer on top most of the time. Irish Chuck Davey didn't have to take a forward step throughout the fight, he managed to stay clear of Graziano's knockout punches and at the same time get in some good punches every time Rocky stepped in. Davey looked good . . . could it be because Rocky looked so bad?

Toughest Sport of All

Overshadowed by the gridiron season the country over are the cross-country track teams. Cross-country, especially in the east is a popular and one of the toughest of sports. Beyond a doubt the most gruelling cross-country run is the marathon, a 26-mile 365-yard grind which calls for the upmost in conditioning and courage from the athlete. Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, who has participated in practically every known sport was once asked which of the sports he considered the toughest. After a few minutes of careful thinking Thorpe replied: "To me the marathon is undoubtedly the toughest sport of all." It is often said that in this race "to finish is to win."

'Raiders To Meet UC Ramblers

Tomorrow the Skyraiders travel to Berkeley, California, where they will tangle with the University of California Ramblers. If the Airman line holds up as well as it did against the BYU team on the ground and if the passing defense is ironed out the 'Raiders might come out on top. The line looked good against BYU, holding their eleven to only 38 yards on the ground, while opening up enough holes in the opposing line to enable their own backfield to gain 235 yards on running plays.

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HU-1 UNIT EIGHTEEN RETURNS FROM KOREA

Completing their tour of duty in the Korean area, Helicopter Unit 18 of Helicopter Squadron One, returned September 17 to their home base at Ream Field.

Officer-in-Charge was LT R. L. Dolton, Unit Officer-in-Charge was LT B. K. Leathers. Crew Chief was L. E. Walter, others of the crew were, W. E. Meyer, AD1; J. W. Dectherage, AD3; J. W. Wilkins, AN; R. H. Mariles, AN, M. D. Tybursgi, AN.

The unit provided their helicopter for rescue missions, gun-spitting mission, and transporting personnel.

Republic of Korea President, Sygman Rhee and wife were among the high ranking military and civilian personnel transported by the unit.

HS-4 Holds Squadron Picnic

On September 11 between the hours 1000 and 1800, El Monte Park was invaded by the officers and men of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron FOUR. Above is a scene of one of the intra-mural activities and of course the tons of hamburgers, hot dogs, beans and potato salad; to say nothing of barrels of liquid refreshment.

The officers, headed by the Executive Officer, LCDR. Robert W. Henson, succumbed to the superior softball efforts of the crew.

Entertainment was furnished by Gene C. Serveau, AM1, and Albert J. Hojnacki, SA, taking turns on the accordion. A jukebox set the mood for dancing as wives and sweethearts grabbed their partners.

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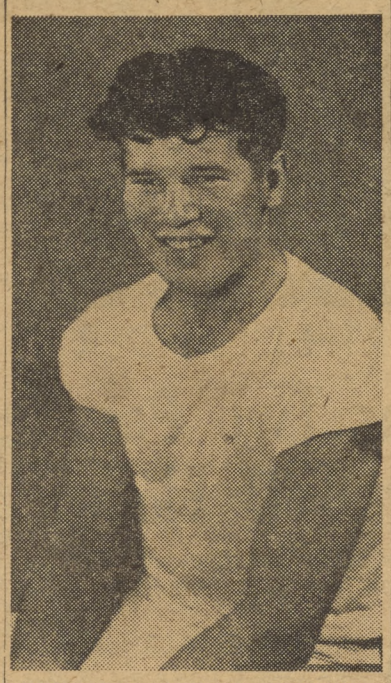


RICHARD ALLEN THORPE, AA, of HU-1, son of the immortal Jim Thorpe, will report to AirPac to try out for the Naval Air Skyraider football squad. Richard weighs in at 180 pounds and lettered as a fullback for 4 years at Chemawa Boarding School in Oregon.

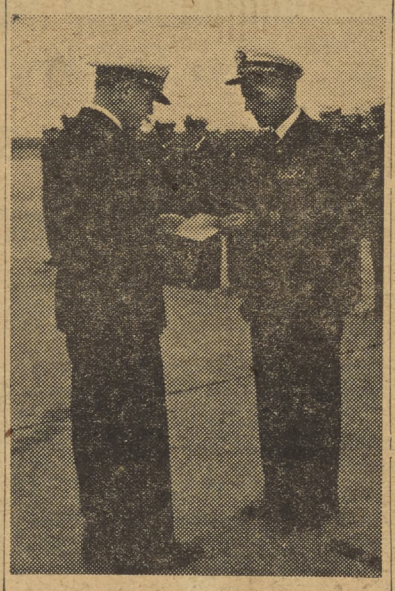
Marine Hero Praises HU-1's LT McEacheron Rescue Effort

A Medal of Honor winner, Marine Col. Robert E. Galer, went over the side of his flak-crippled Corsair fighter in Red Korea, but his foot caught in the safety belt. It left him dangling head down as the plane screamed toward the earth. The Guadalcanal hero pulled himself back into the plane, freed his foot and dived over the side again. This time the plane tail hit him on the left side, injuring his shoulder and breaking several ribs. His parachute didn't open until about 150 feet over the ground, and he landed within 10 feet of the burning plane and exploding ammunition. Details of this miraculous escape and rescue were given by COL Galer and LT McEachern, HU-1 pilot, after they had landed safely aboard an LST.

Galer ran through a corn field and followed a dry stream to higher ground. Just an hour later, the helicopter piloted by LT McEachern and crewman, Ted Lee, arrived for the rescue. When Galer was hoisted aboard, the added weight caused the plane to settle. It was then that McEachern skillfully let the helicopter glide into the valley, missing trees and stumps, to regain transitional lift. The rescue was far from being over at this point because on the return trip they encountered highly concentrated fire. "Every valley seemed full of red floating balls and smoke puffs, and in crossing these valleys, I exceeded every known limit of the aircraft, banking over ninety degrees, indicating over 110 knots several times, pulling negative and positive G's, etc," McEachern recalled. "The anti-aircraft fire passed through out blades several times and some of the maneuvers were so radical that I couldn't tell whether we were hit or the plane was out of control."

Col. Galer was shot down four times during World War II. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for knocking 11 Japanese planes out of the sky over Guadalcanal. Galer described his latest mission as his "most exciting." "I can't say enough about the courage and skill of those helicopter men," the Colonel said. "I believe that what they did exceeded all human expectations.

PILOT COMMENDED



Commander H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Squadron One, is presenting a letter of Commendation to Lieutenant C. C. Coffey at Ream Field, San Diego, Calif.

Commendation was awarded for his outstanding services as helicopter pilot while serving on board the aircraft carrier Essex in the Korean area.

Lieutenant Coffey resides at 335 Daisy St., Imperial Beach, Calif.

North Island Legion Post Schedules Dance

North Island Legionnaires will hold an evening social with the music of Eddy Kipp's Orchestra at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Balboa Park at 2000, tomorrow night. All interested revelers may obtain a ticket from any Legionnaire or Auxiliary member.

HS-2 Swimmers Win

FAD Ream swimming team captained by LT. E. R. Bergsma swam off with honors in the Fleet Air Intramural meet at NAS Miramar by defeating FAD Miramar 84-72.

Competition was keen in this, the first of 1952 championship competition. Excitement reached a peak during the 150 meter medley relay won by Anderson, Dolmseth, and Bergsma. This event assured the winning outcome to Ream.

25 Meter Freestyle—1st: Bergsma, HS-2; 2nd: Shelton, HS-2.
25 Meter Backstroke—3rd: Bergsma, HS-2; 4th: Studer, HS-2.
25 Meter Breaststroke—1st: Dolmseth, HS-2; 2nd: Jardine, HS-4.
50 Meter Freestyle—1st: Shelton, HS-2; 2nd: Anderson, VU3K.
50 Meter Breaststroke—1st: Dolmseth, HS-2; 3rd: Studer, HS-2.
50 Meter Backstroke—3rd: Anderson, VU-3K; 4th: Wyllie, HS-2.
100 Meter Freestyle—2nd: Shelton, HS-2; 4th: Studer, HS-2.
150 Medley Relay—1st: Backstroke, Anderson, VU-3K; Breaststroke, Dolmseth, HS-2; Freestyle, Bergsma, HS-2.
Diving—1st: Tilley, HS14; 2nd: Kremer, HS-4.

Team members consist of R. L. Dolmseth, AL2, B. W. Shelton, ALAN, J. K. Studer, AE3, W. G. Wyllie, SOG2, E. G. Tilley, AD3, (HS-2), with F. H. Jordine, AD3, W. H. Kremer, ADAN, E. L. Fry, ADAN of HS-4, and J. E. Anderson, AN of VU-3K with LT. E. R. Bergsma of HS-2 Captain Coach. They have practiced long and diligently to acquire their present high in performance and after the initial stimulus of success, are feeling confident they will take the final meet at North Island on 29 September, 1952 for the Com Fair San Diego swimming championship.

Ream Keglers Win Local Tourney

The Ream Field Bowling Team entered as "H. S.—2 Ream Field" won the San Diego Bowling Association of the American Bowling Congress Bowlmor League recently.

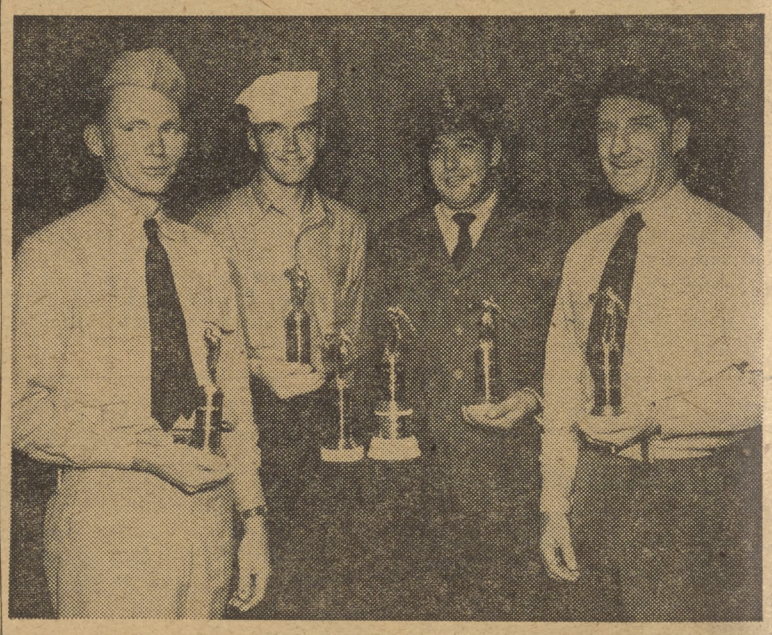
The team consisting of seven men from four squadrons averaged a high score of 826. The team rolled into first place at the start and remained on top throughout the fifteen weeks of play.

The team was presented with trophies for each player plus a large sponsor trophy, plus considerable cash point and high game money.

Team members were;
B. J. Worack
P. A. Smith
L. Graupman
L. Osbourne
R. Burk
A. Schmid
T. Fitzinger.

The team is now looking forward to winter season games to commence in December.

Pictured in photo, left to right;
P. A. Smith
L. Graupman
T. Fitzinger
B. J. Worack.



LAKE CHAMPLAIN RECOMISSIONED, CDR GUEST XO

The USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN, CV, was recommissioned last Friday in ceremonies held at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Executive officer of the modernized ESSEX-class vessel is CDR W. S. Guest, former executive officer of the Naval Air Station.

The modernization program for the "Champ" provided a lengthened flight deck for to accommodate heavier aircraft; a new island; larger elevators, an high capacity catapult, increased aviation fuel storage, latest electronic gear, improved arresting gear and other improvements for handling jet planes on the carrier.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy John F. Floberg, who last spring qualified in carrier landings on the USS MONTEREY off the Florida coast, has asked CAPT G. T. Mundorff, commanding officer of the CHAMPLAIN, to reserve for him the privilege of making the first landing on the recommissioned ship.

Russian Course Offered at I&E

I&E Division announced this week that a course of instruction in the Russian language for beginners on a college level has been scheduled. The course is a USAFI course and may be counted as an educational credit.

The purpose of the course is to teach and develop elementary reading ability by introducing the basic vocabulary, conversational usages and sentence patterns of the Russian language. Instruction is also given in writing Russian.

In addition, the courses provide supervised instruction in conversation for group study classes.

Completion of EM-594 (part 1) or its equivalent, is prerequisite to enrollment in self-teaching course EM-594 (part 2). Either course may be completed by passing the USAFI end-of-course test.

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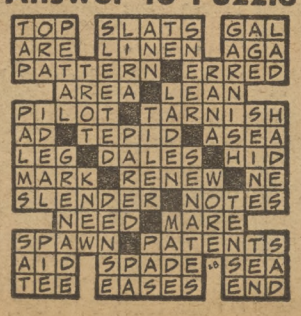

Ream Softball Team Wins Berth in Finals

FAD Ream's augmented softball team won a berth in the ComFair San Diego championship fight for softball honors. Playing a doubleheader on Sept. 18 they downed FAD Miramar (Fasron 701) in an 11-inning thriller and in the second game dropped the champs from Los Alamitos, (VS-781).

Buck Meehan, ace pitcher for VU-3, allowed only one hit to the boys from Miramar in his 11 inning stint. The score was tied 1 to 1 going into the 7th inning with exceptional fielding ability shown by both teams. The last half of the eleventh saw Harold French, VU-3, knock in the winning run to end the ball game.

Second game in the double-header matched LT Coffee, HU-1, against the Los Alamitos team. Coffee struck out four men and allowed only three runs to VS-781, while his teammates knocked in seven. Burdof of HS-4 hit three for four and Reichoff, HS-4, batted two for three, knocking in two runs. Lachowski and Meehan, both of VU-3, batted .428 for the series.

Ream will have met Ready Issue of North Island for ComFair San Diego Champions, but the outcome will be too late for printing in this week's publication.

NR Carnival Nets Over $150,000

NAS LEADS FUND DRIVE

Enter Slogan Contest Today

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Observe Fire Prevention Week

Largest Carnival Yet Held, COM-11 Commends NAS

Naval Air Station this week received a letter of appreciation from RADM J. W. Roper, Commandant 11th Naval District, for $150,000 raised by the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival. In his letter to the Commanding Officer, the Commandant said:

"The Commandant acknowledges with thanks and sincerest appreciation the check to the Navy Relief Society, San Diego Auxiliary, in the amount of $150,000.00, which represents the first increment of the profits received from the Navy Relief Carnival."

Final audit of the Carnival books will be completed next week, at which time the second and final increment of the carnival's profits will be turned over to the San Diego Auxiliary.

Admiral Roper, in his letter, stated:

"The Navy Relief Carnival, so ably conducted this year under the direction of the Commanding Officer Naval Air Station, has greatly exceeded all previous carnivals in the profits derived for the Navy Relief Society."

Chairman Pemberton expressed his appreciation to the North Island Association and to his military committee.

VS-23 HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

VS-23, commanded by CDR J. C. Zirkle, will hold a personnel inspection followed by an "open house" tomorrow at 0900. All dependents of the squadron are invited to attend. A conducted tour of the squadron's aircraft and hangar spaces will follow.

Station Combines 59 Drives Into One Effort

The greatest fund appeal ever to be made to the citizens of San Diego and vicinity is embodied in this year's goal of the United Red Feather Fund (Community Chest plus USO). Needed to continue operation of the 56 Red Feather agencies will be $1,050,570. In combining their fund drive operations, the Red Feather organization is reducing the burden of numerous individual campaigns throughout the year, which tends to become odious to the people.

North Island, going one step farther, has taken the lead in the community this year, combining not only the 56 Red Feather Agencies fund drive, but adding three other major charitable and public service groups which ordinarily make individual appeals for money.

Now gaining momentum on the Naval Air Station, the United Fund Drive seeks to eliminate separate fund raising campaigns by the several agencies, by a single big appeal at this time. Under one heading, it combines the 56 Red Feather groups, the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, and the Heart Foundation, all of which must depend upon the generosity of the fortunate—the regularly employed American population, in order to operate.

Pledges are out all over the station, with preliminary reports

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SEAPLANE TENDER HOME after eight months duty in the Far East. Welcoming Arthur B. Peters, HM1, home on the USS PINE ISLAND Sunday was his daughter Mary, 19, (left) and his wife. Mary was backed by the ship in the recent Queen of Lemon Grove contest.

NAS TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK WITH DRILLS, DEMONSTRATIONS

NAS Fire Prevention Chief M. R. Smith announced that the period October 5-11 has been designated by the President as Fire Prevention Week. Chief Smith reports that NAS will observe the week with drills, demonstrations and lectures.

Among the many events scheduled by the station fire department are playing host to a large group of Cub Scouts for a crash fire-fighting drill, visit Coronado schools showing fire prevention film and giving lectures by senior members of the station fire department, and a fire prevention film showing actual fires of major importance at various naval and military reservations each night at the station theatre during Fire Prevention Week.

Chief Smith

Swimming Season Ends

The swimming season at the NAS beach ends today, the Special Services Div. has announced.

Continuing in operation, the Beach Recreation Facility will remain open 1300 to 1800 week days and 0900 to 1800 Saturdays and Sundays.

How Will The United Fund Be Split Up?

One question which is uppermost in the minds of North Island personnel who are donating to make the current United Fund Drive a success is this: "If I do not specify any particular group for my money to go to, how will it be distributed?"

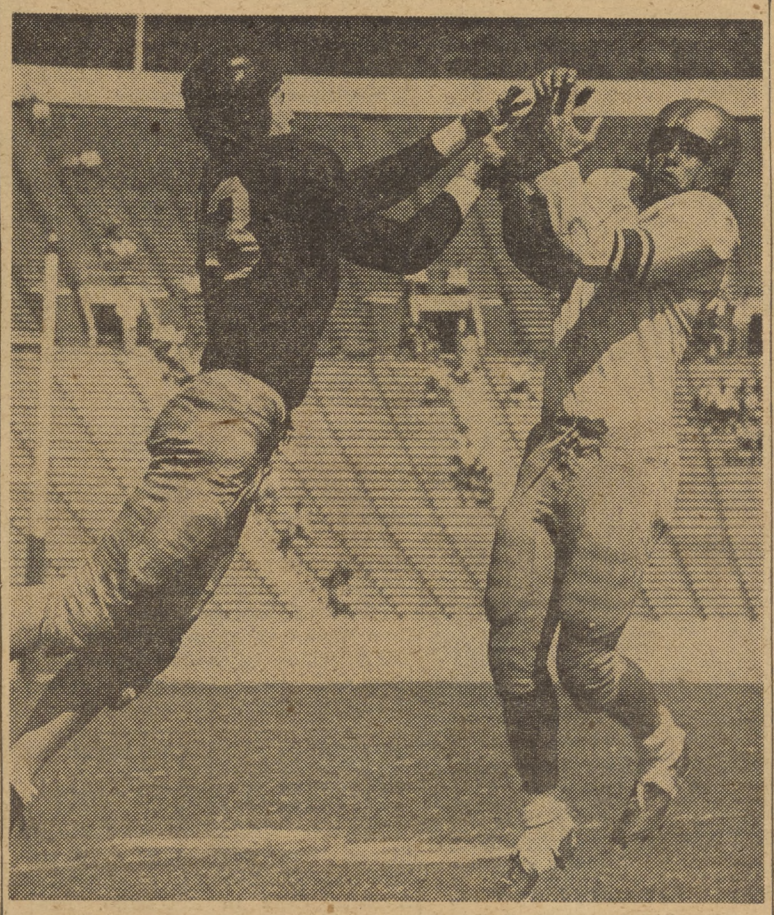
Funds contributed, but not earmarked for one or another of the agencies covered by UFD, will be pro-rated on the following basis, according to LCDR J. L. Morrissey:

Red Feather (Community Chest plus USO) 54%
American Red Cross 36%.
American Cancer Society 5%.
Heart Foundation 5%.

These figures are based on the results of fund-raising campaigns held here during the past two years, in the case of each of the agencies involved.

It is felt that this is a pretty good indication of how North Island personnel desire that their donations should be divided. There has been very little deviation in comparative amounts contributed to these several organizations during drives held over the several years just past.

Raiders Upset Cal Ramblers



MANUEL AJA goes up high, attempting to snag a 'Raider pass in the Cal Rambler game last Saturday at Berkeley, California. But an unidentified Rambler gridder had other ideas in mind. The strong pre-season 'Raider passing attack still failed to click, causing them to rely on their ground plays for yardage.

Taking advantage of a last-minute break thrown their way Saturday, Coach Johnson's 'Raiders did some quick maneuvering to upset the Cal Ramblers 19-14, after trailing throughout the game.

The winning TD, which came with only 45 seconds left to play and the Skymen trailing 13-14, was an off-tackle reverse smash by Bud Gartiser from five yards out. The Skymen had recovered a fourth down pass from center which Tom Keogh of the Ramblers had fumbled on the five.

Hardly had the opening whistle sounded than the Skyraiders found themselves trailing 7-0. After the Skymen had twice kicked off out of bounds, the Ramblers put the ball in play at midfield and on the first play completed a 50-yard touchdown pass from Dick Lee to Jim Hanifan.

After an exchange of punts, the Skyraiders took over on their own 26 and immediately handed the ball to the Ramblers. A mix-up in signals, which resulted in a bad pass from center, gave the collegians a first down on the Skyraider 14-year line. Six plays later they scored as Dean O'Hare punched two yards off tackle. The conversion was good and Cal had a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second period the Skyraiders finally got rolling. The Ramblers, forced deep into their own territiory by a hard-charging, fired-up Airman line, punted out to their own 43 and Gartiser returned it to the 30. Rex Yerby and

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Chaplain's Corner

"TROUBLE SHOOTERS"

The best way to stay out of trouble is to stay away from the occasions of trouble.

Occasions of trouble include places (e.g., a honky-tonk), persons (e.g., a tea-town tessy), and things (e.g., a "hot" magazine) that will trip the ordinary man head over heels into trouble. By trouble, we mean anything that will make him less of a man.

Occasions of trouble should be avoided because "the eye isn't satisfied with seeing." You don't stop at merely liking what you see; you want it. Can you come close to a fire and not feel warm?

YOU WANT TO BE A REAL MAN? THEN, OF COURSE, YOU'LL SAMPLE A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING, SEE LIFE ON THE SEAMY SIDE AS WELL AS ITS GOOD SIDE. YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SAY YOU'VE "BEEN AROUND." A GOOD IDEA? NO, AS GOOFY AN IDEA AS YOU COULD IMAGINE. IMAGINE SAMPLING EACH SICKNESS AND DISEASE TO PROVE YOU'RE HEALTHY.

Twelve-year-old Marie Goretti died of a dozen knife wounds inflicted by a love-sick oaf because she resisted his advances. It is interesting to note that murderer's advice now: avoid the occasions that cause trouble spots. This man admitted that he had fed his mind, wasn't satisfied with thoughts; it wanted action.

In matters military, be a trouble shooter: don't run from danger; in spiritual matters, be a trouble scooter; avoid the occasions that gradually destroy your manhood.

FATHER JOSEPH CLOONAN,
Catholic Chaplain

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—meeting will be held at the North Island Chapel every Thursday evening at 1900. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Rate Advancement Announced by I&E

Approximately 59 percent of NAS personnel participating in BuPers' examinations for advancement to petty officer rates last July were authorized for advancement October 16, I&E announced Tuesday.

A list received this week by the I&E Div. disclosed that of 568 vying for higher rates—PO3, 2, and 1—387 will be advanced. Thirty-one additional participants passed the examination but were not authorized for advancement because of full quotas in their rates.

I&E Division advises all personnel planning to take the January Bureau tests to make early preparation. Deadline date for recommendations by division officers has been tentatively set for October 15.

Recommendation forms may be secured from I&E, and after receiving the division officer's signature should be forwarded to the Personnel Officer. Training courses should be completed by early December, although a final date has not been released. Personnel who took the examination previously but did not make their rate will require only a recommendation for the January tests.

Islanders Crowd Ceramic Shop, Hobby Gaining in Popularity

NAS's Ceramic Shop, a division of the Special Services Hobby Shop, is gaining in popularity daily with Islander hobbiests. A wide variety of objects are made at the shop, ranging from miniature ash-trays to gigantic lamps.

According to Chief Saunders, leading chief of the Hobby Shop, if a hobbiest takes the proper interest he can turn out ceramic objects that rival any professional. Many Islanders are turning out useful and decorative household items in their leisure time at the ceramic shop.

The latest ceramic equipment has been installed in the shop by the Special Services Division for the use of all military personnel based at NAS and their dependents. Equipment ranging from the large baking ovens down to a wide variety of moulds are available upon request.

Rod and Rifle Ramblings

Things are pretty active on both the hunting and fishing scenes this week. Have been some fast time, in fact.

E. A. Snook, of 933 Olive Ave., Coronado, brought in a 121-pound marlin recently—landed it after an hour and 15 minutes battle. He's an O&R employee, Shop 413A planning group. Got his marlin off Coronado Islands aboard Yacht Yak II.

First deer entry in the Civilian Hunting tournament was turned in by Edward M. Vercanteren, O&R Production Control Shop 3291H. His deer, 126 pounds dressed, was bagged at Frazier Mountain, Ventura county, last week.

Lots of fishing prize money is still going begging, with fishermen still going out every weekend, as well as on longer trips, without registering at Employee Services, Bldg. 415 for the fishing tournament. Trout, marlin, and yellowtail are the only classes with actual entries so far.

Plenty of fines have been passed out to unwary hunters and fishermen this year. Don't forget to get proper license and tags for your fishing and hunting before taking that jaunt. And TAG THAT DEER'S antlers **immediately** after making the kill. We know at least one lad locally who drew down a penalty for failure to do so, though he had actually bought the tag.

Looks like good pheasant hunting this fall. Friends coming back from dove hunting in Imperial Valley report seeing the birds in quantity there. Season starts November 22. Remember, you must have pheasant tags for this event and must tag leg of each bird without delay after bringing it down.

Richard B. Cowan, Supply & Fiscal, brought back picture evidence of some nice trout fishing luck at Lake Tahoe recently. Included were a 6-pound Loch Leven, a 4½-pound and a 4-pound Mackinaw. Latter, he informs us, were caught at better than 100 foot depths in the lake, which is one of the few places this kind of fish is available.

TOP SAN DIEGO COUNTY deer entry in the Civilian Hunting Tournament was submitted by William R. Karmazin, Shop 5191, O & R Production Control. A 192-pounder, his deer was shot in Oriflamme Canyon at 0830 September 20.

electrons

By Windy Splichal

NEWS FLASH ** The Electronics Division is having a dance on Saturday evening, November 1, at 8 p.m. It will be held in the La Mesa American Legion Hall. Music will be supplied by Eddy Kipps Orchestra. Admission will be free to all Electronics workers and one guest. Your badge will be your admission. Extra guests or workers outside the division will be charged $1.00 Admission. REMEMBER THE DATE — A grand time is promised to all who attend.

Mildred and Frank Sevick returned to work after five weeks of touring California, Oregon, Washington, and into Vancouver, Can, ada. They spent time with Mildred's folks in Nebraska, and Frank's folks in Buckholts, Texas.

Cy Slocum was off sick last week with a siege of the flu but has returned to work this week. Feeling better but looking a little peaked.

Johnny Kreutzer is back to work after a week's vacationing.

Albert Washington is home this week taking care of Mama and the newest arrival in the Washington family. Congratulations.

Joe Young is on three weeks leave hunting deer. We wish him lots of luck.

Mary Cares is on leave, visiting with her son who has just returned to the States from Korea.

Martha Pickett is settled in her new home. May your days be very happy in your new Hacienda.

Aida Hornberger is back to work after spending two weeks with her daughter and grandson who have just returned from Honolulu.

Ilona Zoberswki returned from a month's vacation with her father, who recently had an eye operation. She also spent time in Duluth, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Helen Davis has been in San Francisco for two weeks visiting with a son who is in the service there.

Erlene Morris is back to work after a week's illness.

A. L. Anderson spent part of his vacation last week attending a wedding in Long Beach.

F. Jones has returned from a four weeks vacation in Nashville, Tenn., where he visited with relatives and friends. He also attended the State Fair there.

TOASTMISTRESSES TO HOLD MEETING

The next meeting of the "Silver Strand Toast Mistresses" will be held on October 8th at the La Avenita Cafe in Coronado. The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 1930.

Gold Star Mother Has Daughter

Mrs. Mabell Lymetta Harris, widow of E. S. Harris, SR2, gave birth to her second child—a daughter Mildred Louise—September 25 at the Coronado Hospital. The mother is a member of the San Diego County Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America.

Mrs. Tess Alexander of O&R, National Vice President of the Gold Star Wives, has taken a personal interest in the Harris family since Steward Harris was killed November 24, 1951 in an automobile accident.

The Gold Star Wives are assisting the Naval Air Station in preparations of the second annual Christmas Party for children of deceased Armed Forces Personnel that will be held at the Operations area Christmas Morning..

Again this year, William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd will star as Santa for the service orphans.

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Blood Donors Program Long Range Project

North Island personnel, always quick to respond to both routine and emergency calls for blood donors, will be interested in current plans which are underway for a continuing, long-range National Blood Program.

An intensive public information program is to be launched, according to Dr. John B. Steelman, acting director, Office of Defense Mobilization.

"Due to the necessity for a continuing, comprehensive blood program on a long range basis, for military, civilian and civil defense needs, all blood collection activities have now been integrated into a single National Blood Program," Steelman said.

"Regardless of the situation in Korea or any trouble spot overseas, we have thousands of wounded men in our military hospitals still fighting for a chance to live. Other thousands in our civilian hospitals require blood if the home front is to remain strong and secure in support of our fighting men.

"But in addition to these needs, there must be blood plasma in the bank as insurance against a national emergency. For example, in case of an atomic attach, it is estimated that the casualties in one city alone would be in the hundreds of thousands, requiring not only vast quantities of whole blood, but as much as 60,000 units of plasma in the first 24 hours.

"The mission of the National Blood Program is to obtain sufficent quantities of blood to continue to meet the immediate needs for blood of the Armed Forces and civilians, and at the same time, build a plasma reserve large enough and mobile enough to see us through any national emergency.

"If blood is to be available when and where needed, in saving the lives of our ill and injured, the National Blood Program will require the support of the entire population.

"President Truman has assigned responsibility for coordinating the National Blood Program to the Office of Defense Mobilization. The American Red Cross, the Department of Defense, and the Federal Civil Defense Administration have joined forces to conduct the new program.

The American National Red Cross has been named the official collecting agency for the National Blood Program. In addition to Red Cross blood centers many independent blood banks throughout the country are cooperating with the Red Cross in collecting blood for the program and several military installations have Armed Forces blood donor centers.

A priority system hase been established so that immediate whole blood needs of the Armed Forces and the civilian population are met first, with all remaining blood going into the national reserve of plasma. This reserve can be used in a national emergency wherever the need arises.

In the continuing and long term drive to get doors for the National Blood Program, radio and television, the press, magazines, national organizations, labor and industry, and other groups will be asked to cooperate.

NAS BLOOD DONOR CHAMP Harry A. Hottenstein of O & R Dept., pledges his continued support to the program. "Next time they call for donors," he comments, "I hope to contribute my 40th pint of blood." He has been on a one-year's enforced layoff from blood donations.

civilian vacancies

11TH NAVAL DISTRICT

Storekeeper (General), GS-4, U.S. Naval Station, San Diego. Open thru 3 October 1952.

Electrical Engineer, GS-11 & Civil Engineer, GS-11, Headquarters, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro (Santa Ana), California. Open thru 15 October 1952.

Maintenance Engineer, GS-7, Naval Air Station, Akron, Ohio. Open thru 30 October 1952.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-6, Naval Station, Orange, Texas.

Chief Quarterman Machinist, $7248.38 per annum, U. S. Naval Station, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands. Apply at the Navy Overseas Employment Office, (Pacific), 45 Hyde Street, San Francisco C, California.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE PER ANNUM EXAMINATIONS
OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Inspector of Engineering Materials and Equipment, GS-3 thru GS-8 (Electrical, Electronics, General, Mechanical, Ordnance).

Safety Inspector, GS-5
Safety Inspector, GS-6, GS-7, GS-8.

United Fund Drive

Why a Cancer Society?

Why is there an American Cancer Society and what does it do? The answer means reading some startling facts, but it bears encouraging words too.

Cancer, next to the various heart diseases, is the worst killer in America. Last year it took a toll of over 200,000 lives, 725 of them having been in San Diego county. That's over seven times the number of traffic fatalities here last year.

Back in 1913 a few people in New York recognized the seriousness of this scourge and formed the American Cancer Society to crusade against one of man's worst enemies. Now, millions of persons in every part of the country have joined in the crusade, because every contributor is a member of the Society.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society support a threefold program of: 1: Research in medical centers and laboratories across the country to find the cause and cure for cancer as well as to improve treatment techniques; 2: Education of the public on the seven danger signals of cancer, because early detection greatly improves the chances of recovery; 3: Service, where needed, to ease the suffering of cancer patients and soften the impact on families of the patient.

What research will uncover next week, next year or ten years hence no one knows, but everyone knows it must go on until the cure for cancer is found as it surely must be. In the meantime there is much which can be done. Probably the San Diego county death toll from cancer last year would have been closer to one thousand if so many had not detected cancer in early stages, thanks largely to the American Cancer Society's educational program. But the actual toll could have been close to 500 instead of 725 if the educational program had been more widespread with more early detections having been accomplished. That's why the educational phase of the program gets special emphasis. Many more lives can be saved even though no advancements are made immediately in medical knowledge concerning cancer.

Dollarwise, the service phase of the American Cancer Society's program here is small, but it is very large in the sense of accomplishment because of volunteer aid. This past year, the San Diego county quota was $77,500 to cover research, education and service. Obviously, even if the entire amount were used for direct aid to needy families, there wouldn't be enough to scratch the surface in an area where there are 2,000 new cancer cases each year. But much can be done to help the victim and his family to help themselves. Visiting nurses, whose calls are paid for by the Society, and volunteer workers are proving to be of great assistance where needed. Bandages made by volunteers from materials purchased by the Society are given and equipment such as a wheel chair or hospital type bed, is loaned. Furthermore, Society headquarters directs needy cases to the channels where help is available.

Cancer is no respecter of age or sex. It kills more children than all the contagious diseases combined and strikes men and women of all ages, although it is more prevalent in the middle-aged group. Eventually, cancer will strike one out of every five persons. Obviously, we must strike back hard. The American Cancer Society furnishes the weapons and the organized effort for this purpose. Those who contribute money to the Society make this effort possible.

Vice Prexy

W. T. WALTHALL, of Safety Division, was elected vice president of the NAS Credit Union at the regular meeting of the board of directors Thursday, September 25. Also elected at this meeting, was R. I. G. Elliott, of O & R, to the board of directors. They will fill vacancies caused by recent resignations. Other Credit Union officers are: Henry C. Henke, O & R, president; Edward M. Drier, S & F, treasurer; Bertha Durflinger, and Wm. F. Dede of IRD, and W. F. Allen, of S & F, board members.

NAS Receives Commendation for Employment of the Handicapped

Naval Air Station, San Diego, was singled out specifically by the Disabled American Veterans, California Department, in convention at San Bernardino recently, for commendation regarding its leadership in the employment of physically handicapped persons.

In a special resolution, passed unanimously by the 31st Annual State Convention of the D.A.V., and signed by Wm. E. Mealer, Department Adjutant, the following points were emphasized.

The State of California leads the nation in the employment of veterans in the Federal Civil Service. California probably also leads the nation in employment of physically handicapped veterans.

Such Federal installations as the Naval Air Station, San Diego; Naval Air Station, Alameda; Sacramento Signal Depot; Naval Construction Battalion, Port Hueneme, and other Federal establishments, havemade outstanding placements of physically handicapped veterans.

Jobs Open Now At North Island

There's no use turning to the "jobs wanted" columns if you fill the bill in any of the four categories listed here. There are critical per diem vacancies on North Island at present, for carpenters, radio mechanics, electronics mechanics, and refrigeration and air conditioning mechanics.

In addition, there is a per annum vacancy on the station for an analytical chemist (GS-5), in O & R Department.

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q I am a supervisor attending regular classes under the supervisor development plan. If I am on leave, on duty away from the station, or on a night shift am I excused from participation during this period?

A It is the policy of the Navy Department to require all graded and ungraded supervisors to complete a minimum of 36 hours of Supervisor Development Training in each calendar year. NCPI 230 states: "This requirement placed upon all activities the responsibility for providing an adequate supervisor development program. Commanding Officers may not lower this minimum." Therefore, the Training Division must provide makeup work either in the form of class attendance with another group or in the form of outside study to the extent of meeting the 26 hour minimum. At least 18 hours of the 36 must be in "core topics" specified by NCPI 230.

Q. I am not a supervisor, but I would like to improve myself through further training, does the Navy Department provide any training opportunities for me?

A. Yes. The Navy provides training through the "Employee Development Program." This is a training plan for the development of Naval civilian personnel at all levels of employment. The aim of the program is to maintain a well-trained capable force of employees, equipped to perform an effective job for the Department of the Navy.

By meeting specific requirements and under certain conditions employees may receive apprenticeship training or on-the-job training. However, of more general interest is the Supplementary Training Program. This program offers to all personnel an opportunity to take courses that will be of value to them. At no expense to the employee, after-hour classes are provided in such courses as Shop Mathematics, Blueprint Reading, Machine Shop Theory, Elements of Supervision, and Electronics to name a few. If you are not taking advantage of this supplementary training program and would like to call Ext. 658.

Contest Stresses Fire Protection

CONTEST STRESSES FIRE PREVENTION

In cooperation with the fire prevention program, the North Island Association announces that special consideration will be given safety slogans emphasizing this subject, if submitted before October 10. Remember that fire prevention practices apply at work, at home, in the car or in the forest.

Make your entry a short, "flaming" one about fire prevention this time.

Extra entry blanks are available at the Safety Division, ext. 1071 or 1072.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(SPECIAL EMPHASIS UNTIL OCT. 10: FIRE PREVENTION TOPICS)

SLOGAN _____

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Name _____ Dept. _____

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Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

United Fund Drive–Give Where You Work!

In Recognition . . .

Benny Sugg Other Award Programs Gain Popularity

The leadership of our Navy, as well as that of our country, is maintained on the solid foundation of free thinking people. The suggestion program presents an outstanding practical opportunity for freedom of expression by workers, concerning problems of management.

Here are some of the highlights of the Awards and Incentives Program which became effective in May of last year.

Howard W. Goode, IRD, Alternate Chmn.

B. G. Thompson, Overhaul & Repair Dept.

H. W. Miller, Transportation Dept.

D. Smith, Public Works Dept.

S. C. LeQuire, Overhaul & Repair Dept.

The program is established to provide the following award plans:

(a) Beneficial Suggestions
(b) Efficiency Awards
(c) Superior Accomplishment Step Increases
(d) Distinguished Civilian Service Awards
(e) Meritorious Civilian Service Awards
(f) Length of Service Awards
(g) Safety Awards

Objectives of the program are to "secure increased employee cooperation and productivity beyond that which is normally expected, and to regard employees in a manner commensurate with their contributions to the efficiency of the Navy."

INITIATION OF AWARD PROPOSALS

(a) Consideration for a Beneficial Suggestion Award may be initiated by any employee who properly submits a written suggestion.

(b) Length of Service Awards and Safety Awards are automatically recommended for eligible employees by the Chairman of the Committee on Awards.

(c) All other awards are recommended by the immediate supervisor via the Master Mechanic of IVb Supervisor, who will affix a forwarding endorsement at that time; or by the Head of a Department, or by the Committee on Awards.

THE COMMITTEE ON AWARDS

The responsibility of the Committee on Awards is to organize, promote, and administer all award and incentive plans within the activity.

On the North Island Committee are the following Civilian Employees:

Beneficial Suggestions Panel: R. S. Putnam, chairman; H. W. Goode alternate chairman; D. Smith, Public Works, P & E; L. Gold, O&R Quarterman; K. W. Hedlund, O&R Electronics Engineer; H. F. Heimbach, O&R Leadingman; S. C. LeQuire, O&R Foreman*; G. G. Fay, S&F Supervisor; A. R. Albeck, Transportation Quarterman; H. D. Jack Ball, executive secretary.

Service Awards Panel: R. S. Putnam, chairman; H. W. Goode, alternate chairman; F. G. Arnold, O&R Engineering Officer; B. G. Thompson, O&R Foreman; S. L. Patterson, Transportation Officer; H. W. Miller, Transportation Foreman; J. D. H. Carmichael, S&F Shop Personnel Supervisor.

*O&R Dept. Foremen rotate on quarterly basis.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS

The Beneficial Suggestions system provides a channel by which all employees, supervisory and non-supervisory, may have a creative voice in the operations of the Navy, and by which the Navy may reward useable and "above the line of duty" ideas by the presentation of cash and other awards to the individual suggester.

F G. Arnold Overhaul & Repair

Types of Suggestions Desired: The basis of a suggestion may be a new idea, and improvement on an old idea, or a new application of an old idea. Lack of originality shall not be used as grounds for denying an award, provided the same idea has not been formally presented for consideration (either in or out of the suggestions system) at the Naval Air Station within the previous two-year period.

Award determination shall be based entirely on the usefulness of the suggestion to the Navy. Both "little ideas" and "big ideas" are desired which will:

(a) **Save** time, money, space, material, or manpower.
(b) **Combine** operation, procedures, methods, materials, records, reports, or forms.
(c) **Eliminate** waste, breakage, duplication, operations, unnecessary work, or fire, accident, or health hazards.
(d) **Devise** new tools, new equipment, new machines, new methods, new processes, or new uses for old ideas.
(e) **Improve** service to the fleet, quality of products, methods, procedures, tools and machines.

"WE WUZ ROBBED!"

As American as hot dogs, hot rods and hot jazz, that good old squawk splits the air of the four seasons wherever there's a big game with only one winner.

The suggestion system is no exception—even though there are many winners every month. It's only human nature to believe that your own idea is better than the other fellow's.

Sometimes an idea can be made to seem (1) neutral, (2) nice, or (3) nasty — depending on your choice of words. For example, "I am firm"; You are obstinate"; "He is a pig-headed fool."

EFFICIENCY AND OTHER AWARDS

Efficiency Awards may be made to employees who are covered by the Classification Act of 1949 (graded employees), in accordance with Title X of Public Law 429, 81st Congress. A cash award, or salary step increases may be given to an employee or group of employees for a performance or an achievement that results in dollar savings. Initial award proposals should identify the employee or employees concerned by name, check number, and grade; identify where efficiency and economy have been achieved; and briefly describe the improvement or achievement. This information should be forwarded to the Committee for further investigation and documentation.

Superior Accomplishment Step Increases may be made to graded employees only, in accordance with Section 702 (a) of the Classification Act of 1949, for superior accomplishment of various kinds other than those related directly to effecting dollar savings.

For a Superior Accomplishment Step Increase; (a) all aspects of performance must be so outstandingly above normal requirements as to merit special recognition. All graded employees receiving an "Outstanding" performance rating are to be considered for an award. Or, (b) work performance must be sustained above normal requirements of the position for a period of at least three months and deserve special recognition. The employee's current performance rating must not be less than "Satisfactory." The recommendation must include a description of how and when the employee performed his duties in this superior manner. Or, (c) Employee must initiate an idea, method, or device which has been adopted, and which has improved or is expected to improve the public service. Or, (d) Employee must perform a special act or give superior service regardless of his performance rating, which is (1) in the public interest, (2) related to official employment, (3) over and above normal position requirements, (4) of an unusual or distinctive character, and (5) of value as an incentive to other employees.

An honorary award may be granted to any civilian employee of the Navy in recognition of service which is considered to be distinguished or meritorious. Honorary awards may be made independent of or in connection with any other award. They are not intended to substitute for deserved monetary awards, but are designed to select and bestow singular honor as an official recognition of individual achievement and as an incentive to further accomplishment. Honorary awards are of two types:

(a) **Distinguished Civilian Service Award.** The highest civilian honorary award bestowed by the Navy, the award consists of a lapel emblem, a citation, and a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

(b) **Meritorious Civilian Service Award.** The second highest civilian honorary award bestowed by the Navy, the award consists of a lapel emblem, a letter of commendation, and a certificate signed by the employee's commanding officer.

All Navy civilian employees who have completed 20, 30, 40, or 50 years of Federal Service are granted a Navy **Length of Service Award.** Federal Service is defined as all honorable military service and civilian service in departments and agencies of the Federal Government.

Safety Awards are presented in keeping with the policy of the Department to encourage the continual maintenance of safe working practices, methods, and working areas, and to encouarge proper maintenance and safe operation of Navy motor vehicles.

Secretary of the Navy Awards. Two types of Safety Awards are made by the Secretary of the Navy to Naval Activities:

(a) For outstanding achievement in industrial safety.

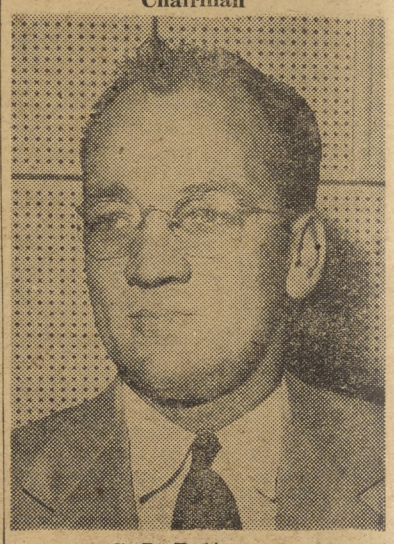
(b) For outstanding achievement in motor vehicle safety.

Industrial Accident Prevention Awards. Awards are issued annually to industrial shops and principal subdivisions thereof and to individual Group IVa supervisors in recognition of achievement in industrial safety.

Safe Driving Awards. The U. S. Navy Safe Driving Award, consisting of a billfold size certificate and a lapel emblem, is presented by the Shipyard Commander to drivers (military and civilian) of Navy motor vehicles after one year of accident-free driving. After each succeeding year of accident-free driving, the certificate is reissued to designate the number of years completed, and the lapel emblem is presented similarly for the appropriate period of years.

H. D. "Jack" Ball, IRD, Executive Secretary

R. S. Putnam, IRD, Chairman



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United Fund Drive—Give Where You Work!

NAS Mess Hall Modernization Now Complete

Despite lack of ceremony or fanfare, it was nevertheless a big occasion last Thursday evening at the NAS Mess Hall.

The event marked the serving of the first meal in the building in its completely renovated condition. Although the remodeling program began last March—the first major overhaul job in the 17-year history of the facility—it was not until last Thursday that the mess hall really began serving meals with all its ultra-modern equipment in operation.

Ask anybody who went through the "chow"line on that day or since then—they will undoubtedly testify to the effectiveness of the face-lifting job on the hall. Lines now move more rapidly without the annoying slowdowns and halts, thanks to he five new stainless steel serving lines which handle more people and keep food warmer, and the equally modern automatic coffee dispenser, which serves 24 cups of the beverage at one time.

Tiled decks, large windows, pastel-colored walls, flourescent lighting, and large photographs on the walls make the dining rooms a more pleasant spot during mealtime.

The remodeling job has also eliminated for personnel one annoying task which follows each meal. No longer does the diner have to hold his tray under the hot water spray frequently getting his blues spattered with food particles and water. All is taken care of automatically now—the trays are placed on a moving rack and are quickly cleaned and sterilized by steam. The two machines operate electronically controlled soap dispensers.

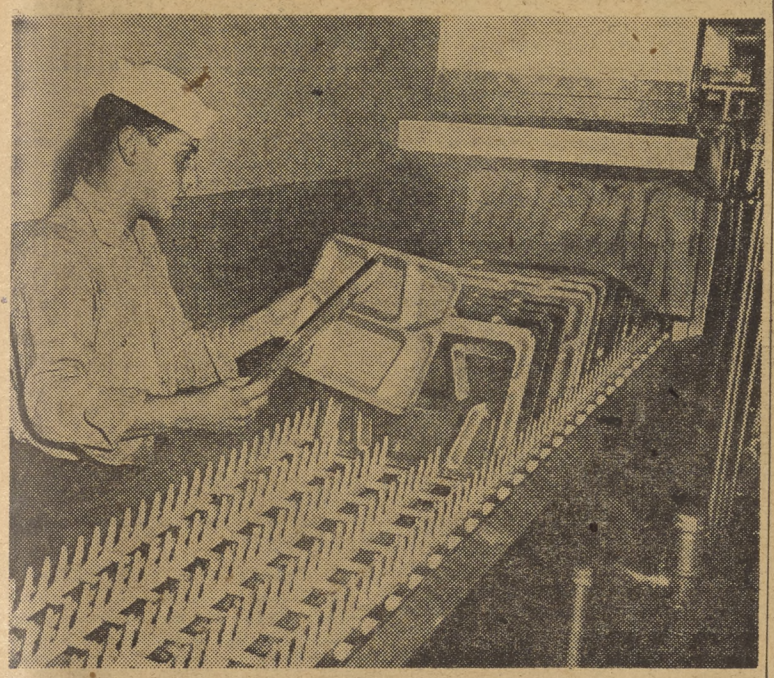
LCDR R. J. Jennings, Commissary Officer, said additional fixtures in the $165,000 renovation project include eight fryers and 12 grills in the kitchen; the butcher shop was also enlarged and modernized. NAS Public Works Department performed all the construction and installation work on the facility.

"The remodeling program," declares LCDR Jennings, "will not only improve the service offered to the personnel eating in the mess hall, but result in more efficient operation of the commissary because of modern,-labor-saving equipment."

Nearly 20,000 meals are served daily by the commissary to 5,500 men in main mess hall and 1500 in the smaller adjoining messing facility. Mess halls at Ream, Border and Brown fields, and the kitchens at the NAS Main Infirmary, and Family Hospital Annex are also operated by the NAS Commissary Division.

CAPT W. F. RODEE, Commanding Officer, with LCDR R. J. Jennings, Commissary Officer, inspects the recently installed serving lines during the noon meal hour last Friday. The five modern serving lines handle 3,500 men per hour.

TRAYS come off the automatic "dish" washing machine bright and shiny. Here John Trombino, SA, of the Commissary Division, watches the operation of the machine. Soap is properly portioned in the new washer by an electronic device.



Where There Is a Will

Next week, October 5 through 11, has been designated "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

For many years, the Navy has been one of the Nation's foremost employers of the physically handicapped. Although the Navy's standards of workmanship are high, physically handicapped employees have demonstrated their ability to meet the test. In so doing, they have established records of reliability, productivity and safety that equal the records of the non-handicapped.

Naval Air Station, San Diego, recognizing the Navy's interest in the program, as well as the very real need to provide employment for able, though handicapped, workers has assumed the lead in the Eleventh Naval District, at present employing no less than 201 persons with varying types and degrees of physical handicaps.

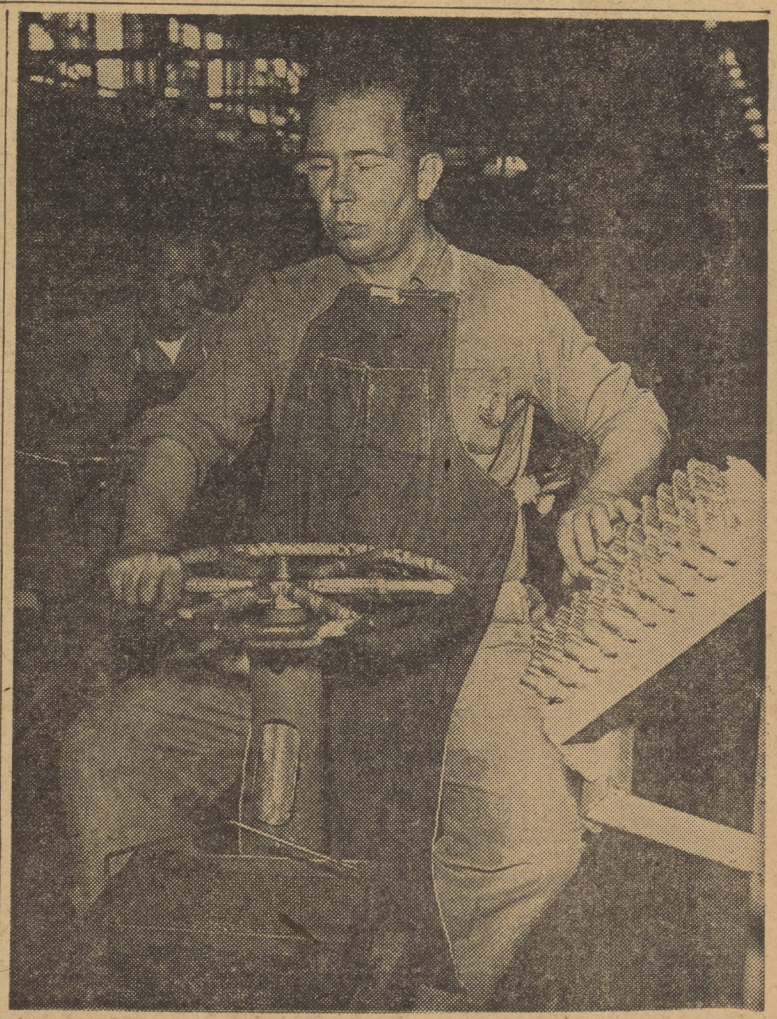
It was less than two years ago that the Overhaul & Repair Department of this station instituted a program of hiring totally blind workers in certain jobs to which they seemed particularly adaptable. Six employees so handicapped now do their day's work in the shops of O & R, with an efficiency and attention to detail that has proven their value to the Navy establishment.

Throughout the Naval Air Station, physically handicapped workers have proven themselves capable, industrious, and attentive to their work. It is with more than ordinary pleasure that the NORTH ISLANDER pays tribute to the nation's physically handicapped employees, and recognizes National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

REPRESENTATIVE of the considerable number of physically handicapped veterans employed on the Naval Air Station is J. J. Thomaselli, of Supply and Fiscal. Loss of one complete hand and part of the other in combat, has not interfered with his efficient pursual of a responsible job for his department and for the Navy. Thomaselli's employment at North Island is an example of the station's cooperation with the Navy Department's policy of hiring the physically handicapped wherever feasible.

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

In addition to the 201 employees rated as physically handicapped, there are several hundred additional workers on the Naval Air Station who perform tasks of limited scope owing to minor disabilities.



NOT ONE, BUT SIX blind employees are doing a great job for the Navy in various divisions of Overhaul and Repair Department. Down at Building 379, Donald F. Kitzman is completing his first year of successful employment as a sparkplug worker. Here he is shown operating a breakdown machine, disassembling the sparkplugs as they come from planes undergoing overhaul. He also replaces reconditioned gaskets, prepares the sparkplugs for preservation, does a wide variety of tasks required by his job. Kitzman, active in community affairs as well as on his job, is commander of American Legion Post 201, San Diego. He and other physically handicapped workers on North Island are upholding the confidence placed in them by the Navy. Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 5 through October 11, is to be observed nationally in recognition of the work accomplished by these workers, and in the interests of securing wider recognition for hiring of additional personnel in this category.

United Fund Drive—Give Where You Work!

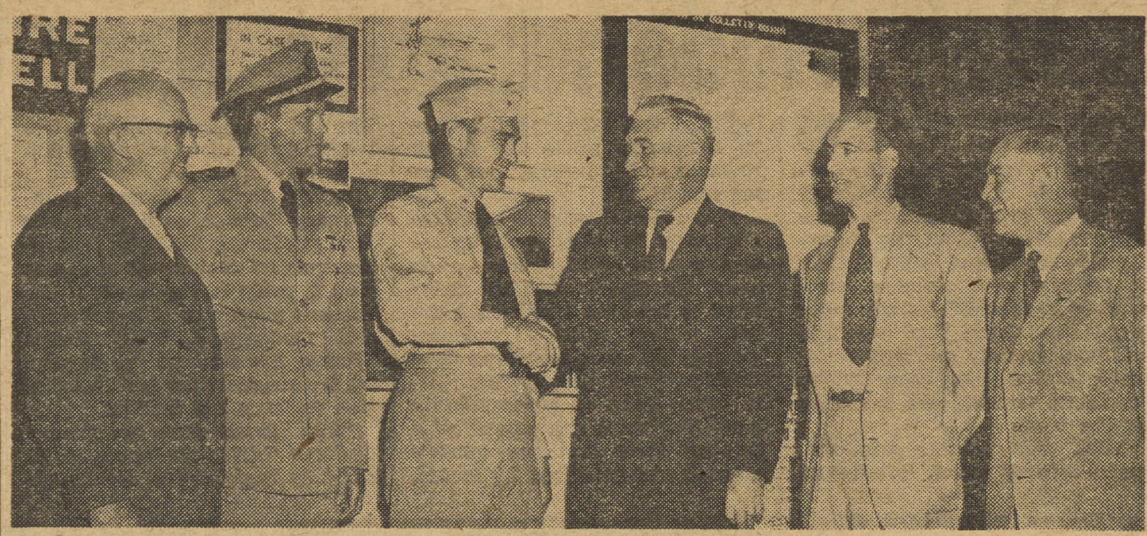
NAS Leads Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

showing that many North Island personnel are well aware of the basic community need represented by the United Fund Drive. Solicitors are impressing those they contact with the fact that enough money should be contributed to take care of the amount the individual would normally give to each of the several organizations represented.

"It should be repeated," says LCDR J. L. Morrissey, UFD chairman, "that pledges may be marked for the specific agency that the individual wishes to help with his contribution. Ask yourself if you have pledged enough. This is your opportunity to help your fellow man. It is not too late to increase your pledge."

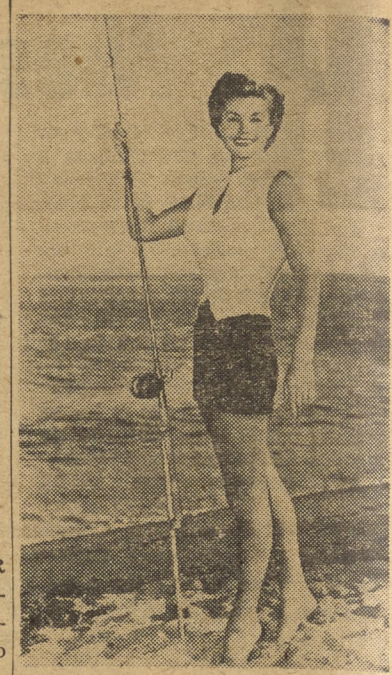
Today marks the first payday for civil service employees during the drive. Servicemen were able to make the first installment of their contributions on their payday Wednesday. Pledges may be met on any payday during this month.



Leading executives of the San Diego County chapters of the American Heart Foundation, the American Cancer Society and the Community Chest visited VR-32 officers and men to present the roles of their organization in public welfare.

The visit of these gentlemen was arranged by LT A. R. Buchanan, Jr., squadron Fund Drive Officer, to stimulate interest and participation of the squadron personnel in the current NAS United Fund Drive.

Pictured above, left to right, are: Jack H. Hardy, Executive Secretary San Diego County Heart Association; LT Buchanan; CDR C. B. Cottingham, VR-32 Commanding Officer; CAPT H. E. LeBarron, USN (Ret), San Diego County Commander American Cancer Society; William C. Cochran, Administrative Assistant to Executive Secretary of the American Cancer Society; and Donald S. Gardner, San Diego's General Manager of the Community Chest.



ESTHER WILLIAMS, comely MGM swimming star, will appear in the technicolor spectacle "Texas Carnival" next Thursday and Friday at the NAS Theatre.

LTJG DRUMMOND NEW NAS OPTOMETRY OFFICER, RELIEVES LCDR CAMPBELL

LTJG T. W. Drummond reported to NAS September 18 to relieve LCDR W. R. Campbell as station optometry officer. Prior to reporting at North Island, LTJG Drummond served as optometry officer at the Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan.

Mr. Drummond was commissioned a Marine pilot in 1943 at Pensacola and saw extensive service in the Pacific during World War II.

A graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry at Chicago, Mr. Drummond also attended the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Drummond will be at the Civil Service Dispensary from 0800 to 1200 and at the Main Infirmary from 1300 to 1630, daily.

LTJG. DRUMMOND

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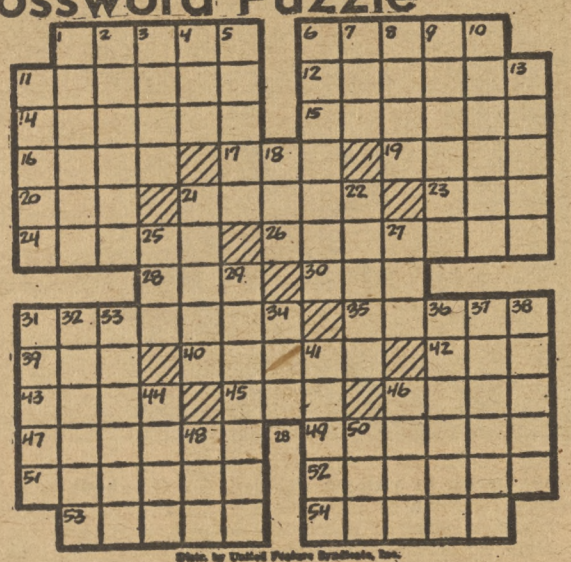

ACROSS
1—City in France
6—Mornings (poet.)
11—North American country
12—Labor organizations
14—Winged
15—Pertaining to the teeth
16—Commanded
17—Young boy
19—Ominous
20—High card
21—Eagle's nest
23—Letter "C"
24—Nocturnal mammal
26—Weirdest
28—Mournful
30—Yellow ochre
31—Erases
35—Puff up
39—Guido's high note
40—Part of stove (pl.)
42—Male sheep
43—Chinese weight (pl.)
45—Anger
46—Mound
47—Russian stockades
49—Word of honor
51—Bristly
52—One who gets up
53—Discourage through fear
54—More crippled

DOWN
1—Pretentious home
2—Wreath
3—Pace
4—Cyprinoid fish
5—Mournfully
6—Dirties
7—Unit
8—Skin of fruit
9—Warning
10—Traps
11—Conspiracy
13—Rain and hail
18—Exist
21—Muse of poetry
22—Iroquoian Indians
25—Employ
27—Sick
29—Schemer
31—Takes out
32—Joyous
33—Woolly
34—Weight of India
36—Melodic
37—Higher
38—Mohammedan prince
41—Country of Asia
44—Speck
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SATURDAY
4 OCTOBER
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Clark Gable and Ricardo Montalban
Shorts:
"Shuteye Popeye" and "Tropical Lowlands"
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Running Time: 1:53

SUNDAY-MONDAY
5 and 6 OCTOBER
"BECAUSE YOUR'E MINE"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Mario Lanza and James Whitmore
Shorts:
"Teachers Are People"
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Running Time: 1:56

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
7 and 8 OCTOBER
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady
Shorts:
"Cruise Cat" and "Pedestrian Safety"
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Running Time: 1:50

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
9 and 10 OCTOBER
"TEXAS CARNIVAL"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Red Skelton and Esther Williams
Short:
"Pink and Blue, Blues" and "Killers of the Swamp"
* * *
Running Time: 1:51

United Fund Drive—Give Where You Work!

RAIDERS VS. NTC

Airmen Beat Varsity Studded UC Ramblers In Last Minute of Play

(Continued from Page 1)

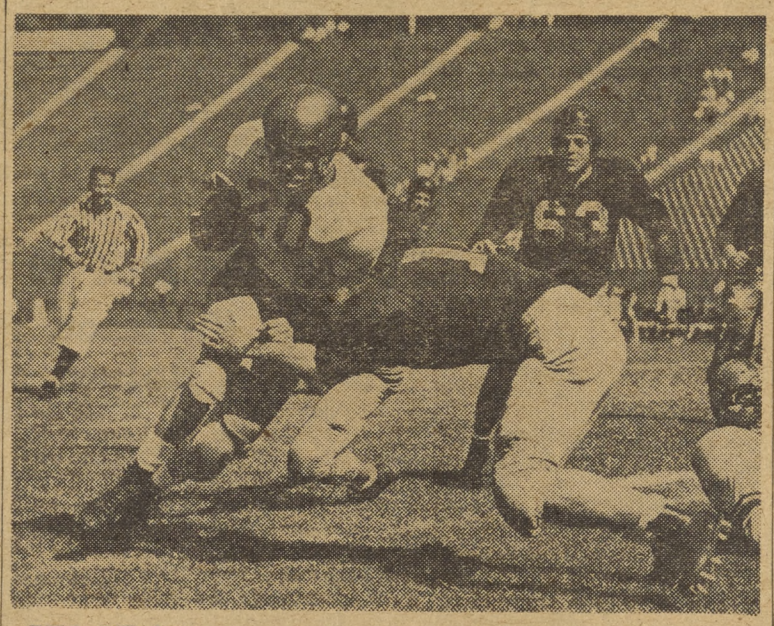
Gus Mancuso picked up four and seven yards, respectively, giving the Skymen a first down on the Cal 19. Mancuso then tore off eight more yards to the Cal 11, but then a five-yard penalty set the Raiders' back to the 16. Bill Hulsey immediately picked up the lost yardage with an 11-yard scamper to the Cal five. Hulsey then took it over in two tries. Larry Levine missed the extra point.

That's the way things stood until midway into the final stanza when the Ramblers punted out to their 39-yard stripe. With Manuel Aja getting his pitching arm in shape, the Skyraiders scored in less than two minutes as Aja hit on three passes, the final one a three-yard touchdown pass to Herb Williams. He had sandwiched a four-yard run in between a 14-yard toss to Chuck Perpich and an 18-yard heave to Jack Bighead to advance the ball to the three.

Then with time running out and the Skymen taking to the air in desperation, the break of the game came on Keough's fumble.

Perhaps the Rambler timely bobble was poetic justice, because three times in the initial half the Naval Air eleven had fumbled away scoring opportunities deep in Cal territory.

In the opening period, Bud Gartiser rambled 43 yards to the Cal nine, only to fumble when hit. Early in the second quarter Bill Hulsey fumbled a fourth down pass with two yards to go for a first down on the Cal 17. Still later in the second stanza, end Chuck Perpich took a 45-yard pass from Aja and fumbled when hit on the Cal 4-yard line. Even Cal's second TD was set up by a Skyraider fumble on the Airmen's 14.



BILL HULSEY goes around end to pick up a few more yards against the Rambler eleven before being brought down by a Cal gridder, Saturday. Hulsey did a lot of running for a lot of yardage against the Rambler eleven at Berkeley last week.

Sailor Battle of Year Scheduled At Towers Field Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Naval Training Center "Boots" sail across the San Diego Bay to tangle with the Skyraider eleven in what promises to be the Navy Gridiron clash of the season.

Get A Load of NTC'S Record

The NTC eleven roared off to a blazing start to officially open the 1952 season by running the Fort Ord team into the ground by a score of 54-0. Since then the "Boots" have overpowered all the teams encountered, beating Great Lakes in the second game of the season 36-0 and trampling the Randolph Air Force Team 67-0.

The Training Center showed great power both offensively and defensively against the Great Lakes eleven as the game statistics show. NTC gained a total of 306 yards on the ground while holding the Great Lakes team to 35 yards. On the passing side of the game NTC again held the upper hand gaining 299 yards through the air while allowing the Great Lakes team a mere 42 yards. In doing this the San Diego "Boots" made 20 first downs to 3 for Great Lakes. Their offensive passing is way above par, in the Great Lakes game alone they clicked on 10 of their 17 passes attempted.

"Boots" Going Strong

The "Boots" have been playing heads up ball without let-up, so far they have held all of their opponents scoreless, while they have run up a total of 157 points in three games. On the other hand the Naval Air Skyraiders having played only two games rolled up a total of 26 points and have been scored upon three times.

Airman's Record Close

In their season opener against BYU the 'Raiders played a sloppy brand of ball and lost 14-7. Their passing attack was weak, while the running attack worked smoothly except for several fumbles, which cost them the game. The 'Raiders then traveled to Berkeley, Calif., where they met the Cal Ramblers and came from behind in the last minute of play to win 19-14. The Skyraiders have never looked extremely strong this season, but have shown a lot of spirit and fight, which is a danger signal for any opposing team. According to the records it looks like a rough afternoon for the 'Raiders tomorrow, but seldom have records won ball games. The deciding will all be done tomorrow when the two teams meet on the Gridiron at Towers Field.

Golfing News

The annual station-wide Golf Tourney for service and civilian personnel, both men and women, will soon be held.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three winners of each flight. Featured will also be low gross, low net, in men's and women's flights, plus "Ace Tourney" up to the last day of play.

The monthly "Ace" Golf Tournament will be held October 1 to October 8 at Caliente. All military golfers are welcome to participate, only those with handicaps are eligible for prizes.

Intermural Football

Intermural football is now in full swing with the different teams fighting their hearts out for the championship. The games are played each noon hour on the gridiron just opposite of the Chief Master at Arms Office. There are plenty of games worth seeing.

Skyraider Teams

A Naval Air Skyraider Boxing team is being formed to represent Naval Aviation in the Southern California Area. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Goudy at Ext. 1443. Workouts began at 1230, Wednesday, October 1, at the Fasron-7 Gym, behind barracks 706.

A Naval Air Skyraider Bowling team is also being formed to represent Naval Aviation in the Eleventh Naval District. Interested personnel should contact the Force Athletic Officer, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, (Room 21, Building 650). Tryouts for the team will be held the week of October 27th at Building 277.

Material for the wrestling team is also needed and interested personnel should contact D. R. Cote at Ext. 1484.

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Airman Defense Strong

The Skyraider defensive line has displayed a great deal of power this season, thanks to the coaching of "Chappie" Chapman, the defensive line coach. In the BYU game the defensive line played heads up ball, holding the Brigham Young eleven to only 38 yards on the ground, and a week later played havoc against the Cal Ramblers. With a little brushing up the line might give the powerful "Boots" a tough time Saturday.

Sammy "The Squeeze" Baris

Sammy Baris, SHC, 20 year veteran of Navy wrestling, and holder of an impressive array of grappling belts, trophies and medals, is leaving active duty after 22 years in uniform. Sammy, in charge of activities at Ream Field Navy Exchange, goes out at the age of 37. He did a couple of fast gear shifts past the recruiting officer at the tender age of 15, then settled down to the art of gathering fame in the wrestling ring, with a total of 17 official Navy championships in that sport and in tennis, track, and whaleboat racing.

Yankees vs. Dodgers

Well it looks like the Yanks have done it again . . . beginning to wonder if any other team will ever win the American League pennant besides the Yanks. On the other hand the Dodgers dream of winning the National League flag has finally come through . . . they no longer have to use that old phrase of theirs "wait until next year." But is there any doubt as to which team will win the World Series this year?

Golfing for Fun

People are often heard to say that Golf is a crazy sport, all you do is hit a little ball and then walk after it. But Golf is really a lot more than that, it is a healthful and relaxing sport. The walking unconsciously builds up your leg muscles while at the same time you are increasing your ability to judge distance with every stroke.

Basketball Season

This is the time of the year when the basketball coaches keep an eye open in search for some six foot giants for their squads. Practice for the 'Raider team is scheduled to start in the very near future under the guidance of the new basketball coach, Lt. Anderson.

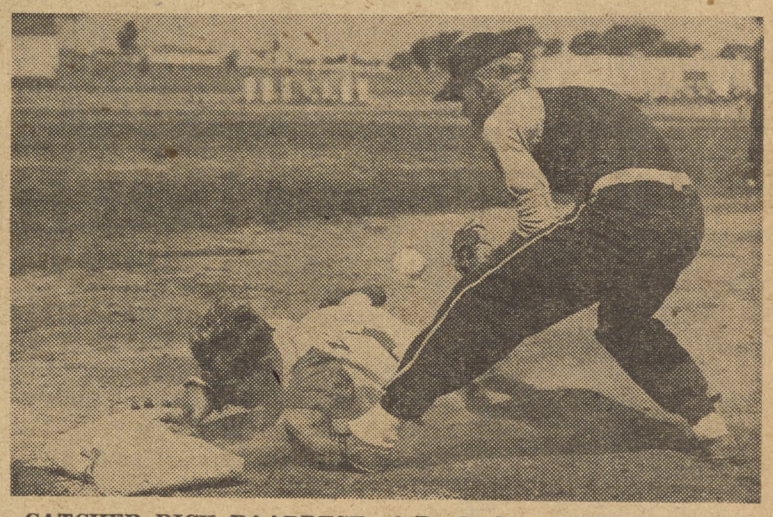
Captain's Cup Lowdown

By Walt Breeland

Another week has gone by since we last wrote this column and five more touch football games have been played. The three top teams were reduced to two when Special Services was defeated by G.C.A. 33-26. G.C.A. is now leading the pack with a 4-0 record, followed by Planning with 3-0.

There were four other games played. The results are as follows: Assembly 2, N.W.C. 0; G.C.A. 54, Metal Machines 33; Marines 25, Torpedo and Ord. 19; and Assembly and Boat House tied 13 up in a hard-fought ball game from the start.

The touch season is nearly half over and we are seeing some of the top teams in the race knocked off. For instance, the G.C.A. defeat of Special Services, which we have already mentioned, was, in our opinion, the best game of the season so far. G.C.A.'s Roy Brooks showed up with some fine running and passing. A lot of credit should be handed to Brooks and his team mates for a fine ball game.



CATCHER DICK BAARDESE of Ready Issue slides head-first into third-base safely during opening game of ComFair San Diego softball playoff with Ream Field. Ready Issue won the game 9-3 and also the playoff two games to one. Ream Field third-baseman is Paul Steege.

airpac's sportlight

By BOB SWISHER

An augmented FASRon-7 tank team, representing FAD North Island, defeated an augmented team from Ream Field 90-66 Tuesday for the ComFair San Diego swimming championship.

The North Island winners were: Joe Kinkaid, FASRon-7, 25-meter medley free style and 50-meter breast stroke; J. H. Welch, VF-791, 25-meter backstroke; J. B. Strom, FASRon-7, 50-meter free style, S. G. Hadley, FASRon-691, 50-meter backstroke and A. C. Welsch, FAETUPAC, 110-meter free style.

Individual winners were awarded trophies and the team trophy went to FASRon-7.

1952 football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 4	Naval Training Center	NAS, Towers Fld.	1400
Oct. 11	Brooke Army Med. Cntr.	San Antonio, Tex.	1400
Oct. 18	Fort Ord	NAS, Towers Fld.	1400
Oct. 26	Marine Recruit Depot	MCRD, San Diego	1400
Nov. 1	Amphib. Force Pac. Fleet	Amphib Base	1400
Nov. 8	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN
Nov. 15	El Toro Marines	Santa Ana, Calif.	2000
Nov. 22	Camp Pendleton	Camp Pendleton	1330
Nov. 27	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN

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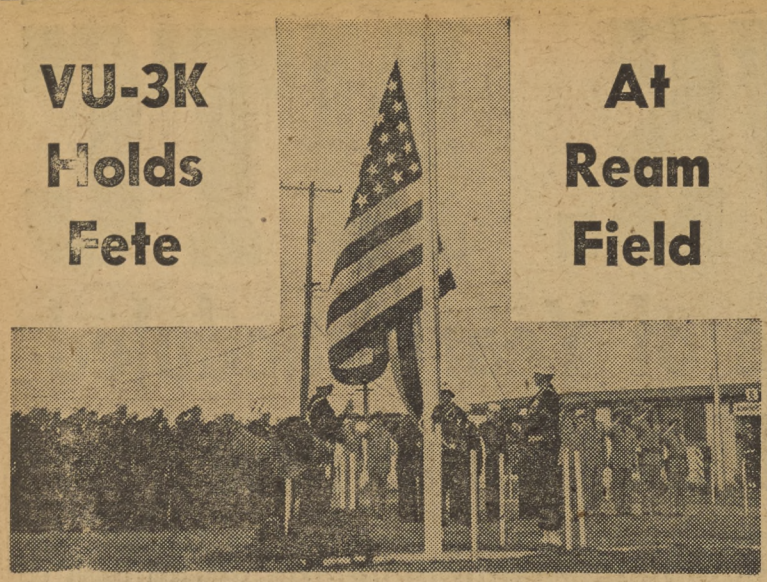
VU-3K Holds Fete At Ream Field



Utility Squadron Three recently observed its first year at ALF Ream and is looking forward to its fourth birthday as a squadron in December of this year.

During the past year that VU-3 has been in operations, based at Ream, the most important event was the change of command. CDR C. D. Huston relieved CAPT D. H. McDonald as commanding officer of the squadron in February.

Also, in the first of the year, KD Units 32 and 33 were commissioned and the volleyball and softball teams won championships. It was a busy year making VU-3K the servicing fleet units with target drones and pilotless aircraft since it was commissioned.

Originally detachment Able of VU-7, it was commissioned VU-3 on 2 December, 1948, based at NAS Santa Ana, California. Its first commanding officer was LCDR W. H. Chester.

In July of 1950, the drone squadron moved from El Toro Air Station to NAAS Miramar and consequently to ALF Ream in the latter part of September of 1951.

With her units servicing the fleet throughout the Pacific, VU-3 is playing a major role in the Navy's air program.

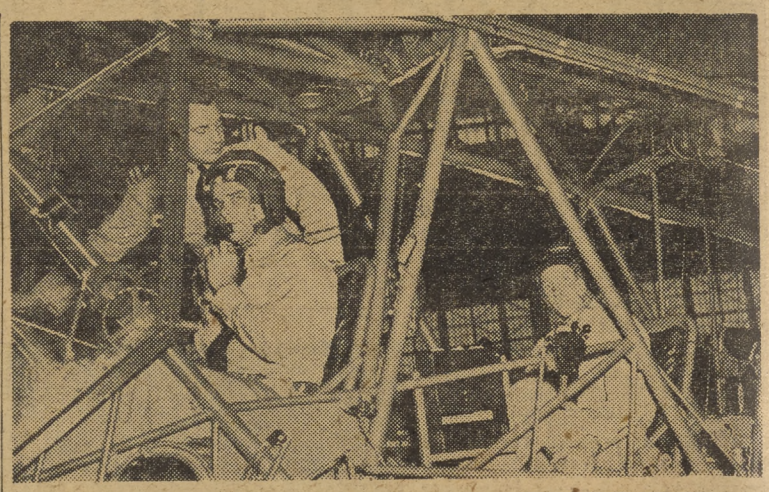
HS-4 Claims Another 'First'

Added to the many feats of the Navy's first helicopter pilot, CDR W. G. Knapp, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four, was the successful completion on Friday, 26 September 1952, of the first cross-country HRP-1 helicopter flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to El Centro, California.

The entire trip consumed 45 flight hours over a distance of 2820 land miles, for an average ground speed of 62 miles per hour. The greatest distance covered in any one day was 389 miles between Montgomery, Ala., and Shreveport, La.

Unofficially known as the "Flying Banana," the tandem-rotor helicopter without its usual covering skin attracted much attention and publicity from coast to coast.

Accompanying CDR Knapp were LT C. W. Meshier as co-pilot and H. C. Fedder, AD1, as crewman.



CDR W. G. KNAPP seated in front and co-pilot LT C. W. Meshier in rear prepare for their cross country flight in Atlanta, Ga.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH is the motto of LT Blades, HU-1 survival officer. He and his crewmen are getting set for the oncoming Alaskan winter night. A cozy shelter was improvised from a surveyed parachute after their helicopter was forced down on a sand spit off the coast of Alaska. HU-1, Unit 21 is aboard the ice breaker, USS BURTON ISLAND, which is operating in the Alaskan waters.

'Ballin' the Jack' to Play Here Oct. 10

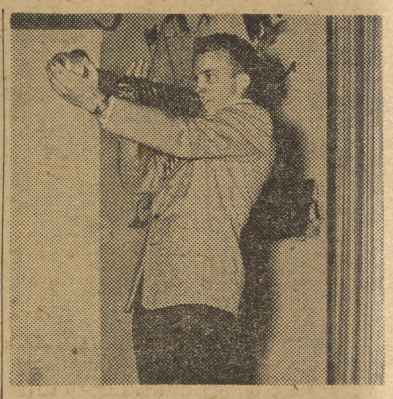
Marion Kittleson Varieties Return

"Ballin' the Jack," a variety show by Marion Kittleson, will play at the Ream Theater on Wednesday, October 10 at 1930.

Marion and cast have played the theater once before in "Curtain Time," last June.

"Ballin' the Jack" is a complete new show with the same cast of Jack Stump, impersonations; Dee Ann Johnson, Mae West routine; Two Kates and the Canary; Joan Wilson, singer; and many others.

Admission free, guests and dependents welcome.



Jack Stump

VU-3K Wins Ream Field Softball Title on 1-0 Win

VU-3K closed the 1952 softball season in a blaze of glory with a 1 to 0 win over a determined HU-1 nine, to win the second half of the softball season and capture the softball championship of Ream Field.

Throughout the season, VU-3 steadfastly held on to the lead although the loss of key men was a frequent problem. Men such as Snow, Zollars, and Arce, pitchers, "Indian" Anckner, catcher, Taylor, Fennell, and Allen in the outfield and Stevens at second base were the major losses that had to be replaced from time to time.

After winning the first half of the season, Lachowski, Meehan, Trogel and Steege joined the squad to replace those transferred to give the softball team new blood.

As the team finished as strong as it started, Lachowski was outstanding at the catching chores. He kept the base runners honest and was dependable at the plate. Price, the best first baseman on the station, saved many a game with his great fielding. What he lacked in the hitting department he more than made up for it with his enormous stretch.

Playing second base like he owned it was Paul Steege, who started slow, but was a mainstay of the club at the send of the season. Ken Brooks, perhaps the most valuable man on the team, was VU-3's third baseman. His effective hitting and the ability to get on base more than proved his worth. Brooks broke his ankle near the end of the season and was sorely missed. "Dip" French, team-captain at short-stop, kept the hustle and will to win alive. A sparkplug in the infield and a leading hitter at the plate, "Dip" was as responsible as anyone else for the club's title.

In the outfield, Bill English in left, Dick Sufficool in center, and Ed Allen in right field, patroled the pastures like they were born out there. English's great fielding and power hitting, along with Allens steady improvement at the plate, made VU-3 a potent nine.

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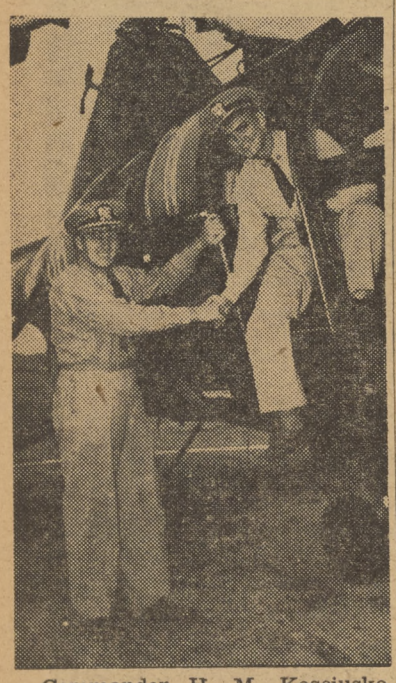

Commander H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1, is congratulating and welcoming home LT R. L. Dolton, of Dallas, Texas, a recent winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The D. F. C. was pinned on LT Dolton and a Commendation Ribbon on his crewman, W. A. Meyers, AD1, of Milton-Free-Water, Oregon, by CNO ADM William M. Fechteler, who was aboard the USS IOWA when LT Dolton landed safely aboard from a miraculous escape and rescue of LTJG Riedl, of Boone, Iowa, a downed F4U pilot.

Ream Loses FAD Title to N.I.

The Ream Field softball team lost the third game of a two out of three playoff recently to North Island Ready Issue for the FAD Championships.

After losing the first game to North Island by the score of 8 to 3, Ream came back strong in the second to bat in two runs in the second inning and one run in the seventh, to defeat Ready Issue, 3 to 0. Serveau of HS-4, allowed but one hit as the series was evened up.

As the teams lined up for the third game at North Island, Serveau was again asked to pitch. This time North Island won the decider, 5 to 4, but not without a fight.

North Island scored one run in every inning but the fourth and seventh to lead five to one in the top of the seventh innings with Ream at bat. French led off the seventh by grounding out short to first. English received a walk. Serveau grounded out second to first and Bates of HU-1 batted for Price. With the count two and nothing, he poked a single to left to gain a life. Reichhoff, HS-4, continued to keep the flame alive, by hitting a long fly to rightfield. The Ready Issue rightfielder attempted to make the play, but slipped, and three big runs crossed the plate. Steege then flyed out to center to end the ball game and Ream's determined bid for the championship.

Even though the Ream team fell to North Island, they defeated both Miramar and Los Alamitos to gain the finals. This augmented Utility Squadron Three team, Reichhoff of HS-4, Jones, HU-1, Serveau, HS-4, Bates, McCarty, LT Coffey and LT Hogan, all of HU-1, plus the outstanding stars of VU-3, give a fine account of themselves and did not give up until the final out.

VU-3 TO FIELD SPEEDY QUINTET

Utility Squadron Three's major sports program continues on a higher plane by opening the basketball season against HS-2, and following with HS-4 and HU-1, for the next three months.

Having only four holdovers from last year's squad, Keith Deibler, Bill English, Dave Franer, and Howard Hope, Milt Lachowski, new mentor of the casaba crew, is anticipating a fine season with speed and ball control and more speed as the answer to the teams lack of height.

Outstanding new additions to the squad are Hayes, Sorenson, Bustamonte, Steege, Callahan, Wilde, Feser, and Wickizer, looking the sharpest of the many men out for the team.

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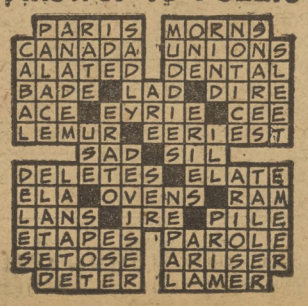

CHAMP CAGERS START PRACTICE

Helicopter Squadron One cagers took to the hoops and maples September 12 for their first practice to defend their title, "Ream Field Champions," in the forthcoming season of basketball under the guidance of LT R. G. Brand, Education officer of the squadron.

Coach Brand has the job of rebuilding the '51-'52 champions with only two of last year's starting-five returning. Harry Ross, who led HU-7 to its win over Ream Tower 43 to 36 in a practice game September 25, and LT Joe Hogan are the returning starters of last year's hoopsters.

Other hopefuls for this year's squad include: LT C. R. Severns, LTJG F. P. Keenan, LTJG L. M. Kelly, O. C. Fitzsimmons, F. E. Bates, W. C. Lindberg, R. R. Murphy, J. T. Denson, D. M. Rolph, and R. F. Bilby.

By their win over the Tower and spirited practice sessions HU-1 lets all hands know "here's the team to beat."

NAS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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NAS Fire Prevention Week Successful

Chaplain's Corner

A Hidden Treasure

For thousands of years men of God spoke of peace which passes all understanding. They found it in faith with their Lord. With haste they told others how they too might inherit this greatest of all gifts. Great multitudes listened, believed, and accepted the invitation. Others ridiculed it, left and began wandering about to find it in other pursuits. However, they never found it as long as they were separated from God.

It was the eternal plan of God that man should possess peace and joy. It wasn't something added to life by man, introduced from the outside as a sort of desperate remedy when things get out of hand. It wasn't something that has come from the wisdom of man. It came from God for the good of man.

Jesus put a welcome sign on it saying, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise Cast Out." He invited everyone, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This peace and joy is ours through faith in Christ, "Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Through him we have obtained access to this grace in which we stand, and we rejoice in our hope of sharing the glory of God."

And Jesus promised, "I give unto them Eternal Life; and they shall never perish neither shall any man pluck them out of My hand."

These are the greatest of all gifts, they are hidden treasures which man can find only in God.

THEODORE E. SCHULTZ,
Chaplain U. S. N.

American Legion Notes

Forthcoming presentation of "Comin' For to Carry," by Walter Carroll, on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., Balboa Park, promises very enjoyable entertainment for members and friends of the North Island Service Post 753 and its Auxiliary.

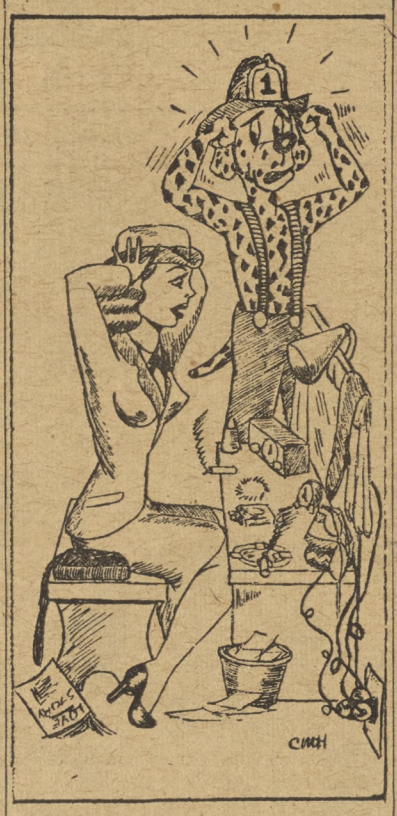
The play is a Negro folk fantasy and deals with the tribulations of a delightfully charming angel, whose mission it is to save the wayward Lucy from certain downfall. Complete with appropriate and excellent make-up jobs, the play supports some fascinating dialogue and was first presented to the San Diego public at the American Legion hall in Pacific Beach, under the auspices of the Pacific Beach Little Theatre.

Featured in the play is Mel Thornton (of NAS) who has been awarded the "Best Actor" award for this presentation.

Remember the date—October 24th.

Other entertainment has also been promised for this evening.

NAS Fire Prevention Chief Cites Role Of Islanders' 1951 Station Fire Record



In observing the 81st anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week, NAS Fire Prevention Chief Merton R. Smith reported that over 40% of the primary causes of major fires aboard NAS have been eliminated.

Ever since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire on October 8, 1871, the country has observed National Fire Prevention Week in October.

The Naval Air Station observed Fire Prevention Week this week by holding numerous fire drills, movies and lectures concerning fire safety practices. In addition, the NAS Fire Department personnel under Mr. Smith's direction, held numerous preventive demonstrations.

Over 100 Drills Held

Chief Smith reported that over 100 fire drills were held throughout the station this week. Each major building held a fire evacuation drill and were observed by members of the station's Fire Department.

Particular stress was laid on evacuation of personnel in each building. Drills of this order, according to Chief Smith, are instrumental in saving countless lives each year in major fire disasters.

Exhibitions Prove Interesting

Among the many exhibitions provided by the NAS Fire Department were the proper use and type of extinguishers, the use and functions of the station-wide fire alarm system, and lectures upon fire prevention.

Chief Praises Islanders

"Due to the outstanding efforts of the supervisors, civilian employees and military personnel of the Naval Air Station," Chief Smith announced, "there has been no major fire at North Island in over five years."

This outstanding record is concrete proof that fire prevention practices pay off in safety, savings and security.

Although there is no official yardstick by which to measure NAS fire prevention program with those of other major military installations throughout the country, the Air Station's program has definitely been on the upswing with the number of fires each year cut substantially.

The continued interest in and practice of safety proceedures will, no doubt, lead to even greater cuts in fire and fire-connected accidents aboard NAS.

GOLD STAR WIVES SCHEDULE DINNER

An informal dinner will be held by the San Diego county chapter of the Gold Star Wives at the San Diego Hotel next Monday evening. All widows of service men, who died on active duty or from a service connected disability, and Gold Star Mothers are nivited.

Dinner chairman, Mrs. Tess Alexander, of O&R, announced that several guest speakers will outline widow benefits, both federal and state. Reservations may be had by contacting Mrs. Albert Miller, 330 B Avenue, Coronado.

Page One Pictures Show 20 Frequent Causes of NAS Fires

The pictures displayed on the front page were especially posed by the Fire Prevention personnel of the station's Fire Department to depict the more common causes of fires at NAS.

Leading cause of fire, according to Fire Prevention Chief Smith, is smoking in bed. Many small alarms have been turned in from the varioues barracks, caused by smoking in bed. Each of these fires could have been prevented if the smoker had observed the basic fire safety rule.

Smoking in unauthorized places, coupled with ignoring other fire preventive rules account for the other major causes of NAS fire alarms.

Three basic rules were exponded by Chief Smith:

Look before you smoke; Think before you smoke; Observe common sense on the job.

NAS fire-eaters can only put out the fires—it's up to you to prevent them!

Kids Invited to Fire-Rescue Demonstration

Climaxing the week-long observance of Fire Prevention Week, the NAS Fire Department will host 75 Cub Scouts of the South Bay area on the station tomorrow.

Children of NAS military and civilian personnel are also invited to the event at 1330 Saturday which will feature an aircraft crash fire-rescue demonstration.

Youngsters attending should be under adult supervision, the Fire Department requests.

Those attending may enter the station either by the Coronado Gate or Main Landing.

After gathering at Firehouse 1, the group will be transported by bus to the Fire Department's drill field for the demonstration.

Ice cream will be served to the youngsters following the demonstration.

SIXTEEN SUPPLY AND FISCAL Department employees were recipients of Outstanding Performance Ratings this month. Above, eight of the group receive presentation of their ratings. Present for the ceremony, at Bldg. 334, Oct. 3, were: Mrs. Marjorie Brule, Mr. John West, Mrs. Marjorie Horton, Yukio Kawamoto, Paul McCormick, Manuel Salgado, Jr., Mrs. Pearl Frese, and Miss Hazel Shirk. Receiving awards but not present for the ceremony were: Gordon Branch, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodling, Edward Black, Mrs. Valerie Clary, Clyde Vanderpool, Harry Meek, James Prain, and Arthur Meyer.

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Captain Rodee Presents Four Civilian Awards

FOUR NAS CIVILIAN employees were honored last Monday in connection with the Navy's Awards and Incentives Program. Receiving congratulations from CAPT W. F. Rotlee, commanding officer, are H. L. Taylor, G. M. McCord, F. L. Pate and C. C. Vanderpool. Participating in the informal ceremony are CDR H. H. Hunt, Assistant Supply & Fiscal Officer, and CAPT G. A. Hatton, Overhaul and Repair Officer.

NAS Maintains Navy Dept. Lead In Incentives & Awards Program

One of the main reasons the Naval Air Station has maintained a 21-month Navy-wide and BuAer lead in the Beneficial Suggestions Program is the whole-hearted support of the civilian employees.

Latest examples of NAS participation in the program were recognized by the Commanding Officer Monday morning, when G. M. McCord of IRD, and H. L. Taylor of O&R, were presented the top beneficial suggestions awards.

Also during the ceremonies Monday in the Captain's office, C. C. Vanderpool of Supply & Fiscal, received a "Superior Accomplishment Step Increase;" and F. L. Pate of O&R, received SecNav's 40 Year Length of Service Award.

McCord, a Safety Inspector of IRD, is the fifth NAS employee to receive a letter of commendation in addition to the top monetary recognition for a beneficial suggestion His letter, signed by the Under Secretary of the Navy, read:

"My dear Mr. McCord:

"It is a pleasure to inform you that the Navy Efficiency Awards Committee has reviewed your suggestion entitled 'Repair of Jet Engine Combustion Chamber Inlet Ducts' and has approved an additional award of thirty dollars. This award is in addition to the initial award of two hundred seventy-five dollars previously granted by the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

"On behalf of the Navy, I wish to commend you for the resourcefulness and initiative that you have displayed in submitting this suggestion. The Navy appreciates this valuable contribution which increases so materially the efficient operation of the Navy's work. I hope that you will continue your endeavors and submit other constructive ideas.

"Sincerely yours,

"FRANCIS P. WHITEHAIR."

McCord's suggestioin, which was adopted in October, 1951, resulted in a saving of $15,482 during the first year of operation. When he submitted the suggestion, McCord was in the Metal Machine Division of O&R.

Taylor's suggestion resulted in a savings of $20,160 for its first years of operation. He received the top cash award of $275 Monday for his suggestion which consolidated the Engine Log Book information into one Log Book, resulting in elimination of the large log book containers and the utilization of the regular containers supplied with the engine cans.

Vanderpool, a GS-10 Storekeeper, received the "Superior Accomplishment Step Increase" award for his safety program in the Supply and Fiscal Department, which resulted in a "reduction in lost time accidents rate."

F. L. Pate, an aircraft mechanic in the Accessories and Ordnance Division, received the 40-year award from SevNav in recognition of his government service which commenced in 1911.

NAVY TESTS FOUR NEW JET PLANES

The Navy recently completed tests on four new jet fighters at Norfolk, Virginia.

Three of the jets, all in the 650 mph class, are the single engine XFJ-2 Fury, the F9F-6 Cougar, and the twin-engine Chance-Vought F7U-3. They have been described as "better than the Russian MIG" by Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball.

Fourth of the new jets is the twin-engine, straight-wing F2H-3, which also satisfactorily completed its first test flights.

All except the XFJ-2 Fury are already in quantity production.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Name	From	To	Dept.
Norman M. Leung	Helper, Painter	Painter Coach	Trans.
Lyle J. Rasmusson	Laborer	Op.HiLift Truck	S&F
Oral S. Stone	Shop Learner	Hlpr,AirInsMech.	O&R
Alfonso Lorona	Appren. Air.InstruMech.	Helper, General	O&R
Allidean E. Payne	Shop Learner	HrprAirInstruMech	O&R
Muriel O. Oliver	Shop Learner	HrprAirInstruMech	O&R

Here's how YOUR SUGGESTION IS HANDLED

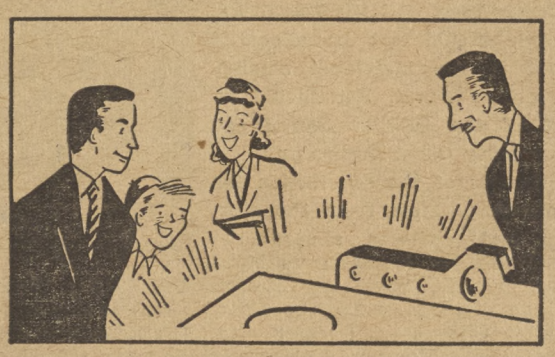
1. YOU HAVE JUST SEEN THE LIGHT. You, as the man on the job, are close to the core of manufacturing problems. You, in most cases, have the inborn or acquired ability to see needed improvements.

2. YOU DROP YOUR SUGGESTIONS INTO THE BOX. Knowing about a needed change is not enough. Put it on paper with the help of your supervisor, if you desire. Then turn it in to the Suggestion Committee.

3. YOU RECEIVE A NOTICE. The Suggestion Committee lets you know they have received your idea. Then they send it to the most qualified people to judge your suggestion's value.

4. INVESTIGATION OF YOUR IDEA IS THOROUGH. Only after a complete study is it determined that your suggestion can be approved or rejected.

5. INVESTIGATION IS REVIEWED. Whether your suggestion is rejected or adopted, the findings are reviewed to determine an appropriate award or to explain the reasons for refusal.



6. SATISFACTION IS THREEFOLD. The over-all benefits of your suggestion will be shared by all. You will receive a cash award and the inward satisfaction of knowing you have done your best.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Property & Supply Clerk, GS-6, Naval Air Station, Miramar. Open through 10 October 1952.

Housing Manager, GS-10, District Public Works Office, Eleventh Naval District, San Diego. Open through 10 October 1952.

Shorthand Reporter, GS-6, Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Open through 15 October 1952.

Electronic Engineer, GS17, Naval Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EAAMS.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION CENTER, PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA
OPEN 23 OCTOBER 1952

Chief Quarterman, Crater and Packer, $5886.40 to $6635.20 per annum.

Leadingman, Laborer Cleaner, $3785.60 to $4264.00 per annum.

Leadingman, Preservation Mechanic, $4451.20 to $5012.80 per annum.

Leadingman, Sandblaster, $4288.80 to $49.50.40 per annum.

Leadingman, Wharfbuilder, $4929.60 to $5553.60 per annum.

Quarterman, Laborer, $4513.60 to $5075.20 per annum.

Quarterman, Laborer Cleaner, $4388.80 to $4950.40 per annum.

Quarterman, Preservation Mechanic, $5054.40 to $5678.40 per annum.

NAVAL SUPPLY CENTER
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Quarterman, Liquid Fuels Pump Operator, $5345.60 to $6011.20 per annum.

Christmas
MERCHANDISE
HAS STARTED TO ARRIVE
See the
"Steamomatic"
Steam Iron
11.95 & 15.95
Fall Stock of
Shot Guns and Ammunition
Navy Exchange
Bldg. 91

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. If a permanent employee was caught in RIF back in 1949 or 1950 and was re-employed within a year after 1 September, 1950, what is his status? Also, in case of another RIF, what retention list would employe be on?

A. The employee's status would still be indefinite. However, for RIF purposes he has retention preference as a permanent employee.

Q. If employee resigns and is re-employed within a year, is he entitled to previous sick leave accumulated and left on the books from previous employment?

A. If his break in service is less than 52 weeks his sick leave is recredited to his account.

Q. What decision has been made by the Navy Department concerning employees with work restrictions receiving 4th step?

A. No decision has yet been made by the Navy Department. However, it is the policy of local command to consider these employees based on their performance of work permitted by their work restrictions.

Q. Under what conditions is it possible for an employee to be changed from Social Security to Civil Service Retirement?

A. If an employee at some prior time held an appointment under the Civil Service Retirement Act, he may request to be changed from Social Security to the Civil Service Retirement System.

Q. Explain the length of time a competitive status employee is eligible for reinstatement (1) over five years employment, (2) less than five years employment?

A. No reinstatements are being made at present.

Q. What type will I be carried on while on my 15-day Military Training? Annual Leave, Military Leave, or Leave-Without-Pay?

A. You will be carried on 15-day Military leave.

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NIA JOINS XMAS COMMITTEE IN BENEFIT

CIVILIAN COMMITTEE members schedule assistance for the big Benefit party-dance November 7 at the NAS Beach Facility. Standing, left to right, Al Quicker, Public Works; Robert S. Putnam, IRD; E. P. Becker of Transportation; and W. R. Dewar of O&R. Seated are Mrs. Isabel K. Smith, NIA President; and Mrs. Helen Quady of O&R, President San Diego County Chapter, Gold Star Wives.

Joint Benefit Sked by NAS Civilians, Military

A joint civilian-military benefit party will be held at the NAS Beach Facility November 7 to raise funds for the annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel.

Each year NAS hosts the service orphans on Christmas morning and at the traditional Yuletide dinner. Again, this year, Hopalong Cassidy will star as Santa for the children at the party.

NIA Joins Drive

Six members of the North Island Association have been appointed by Association President Isabel Smith of IRD to assist in the benefit party arrangements.

Door Prizes

Valuable free door prizes will be given away at the benefit party—television, radios and electrical household appliances.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment phase will be the ComCruDesPac orchestra under the baton of Chief Musician R. D. Clendenon.

Buffet Dinner

Buffet dinner will be served, starting at 2000. Dancing will also start at 2000. This benefit party is expected to be the biggest social event yet held at the Air Station.

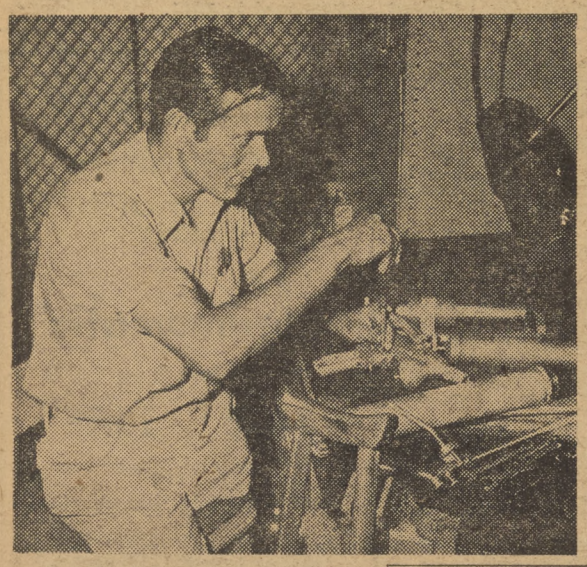
Reservations may be had by contacting division officers and senior civilian supervisors. Each ticket will sell for $2.00, which includes the buffet dinner and dancing and the valuable door prizes. Winners of the door prizes need not be present to win.

Special Prices For 'Ice Capades' November 11

Tuesday, November 11, will be "Navy Day" at the "Ice Capades for 1952" playing at Glacier Gardens in San Diego.

Tickets will be available on that day at specially reduced prices for service people. North Island military personnel interested in attending the show should contact the NAS Special Services Officer to make reservations.

North Island Maintains Leadership In Hiring of Physically Handicapped



ELBERT F. TURNER, a native of Lamar, Akransas, was hired this week into Shop 8084, Plant Division, O & R, as a helper general. Minus his left leg, but possessed of a fine spirit, and a desire to do a worthwhile job, he has joined the hundreds of other physically handicapped workers who are setting a fine record of achievement at North Island. He is seen repairing portable power tools.

In observation of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 5-11, Naval Air Station, San Diego did not unduly emphasize the event by fanfare or public demonstration. The command merely continued its sound and sincere efforts to use the largest number possible of employees so handicapped, by hiring an additional amputee, as a helper, general in the O & R Department.

North Island Naval Air Station, with a total of 202 physically handicapped employees, and several hundred other workers with minor handicaps on limited working assignments, leads the other Naval establishments of this area, ranks high among stations in the nation, in per capita employment of handicapped persons.

Nationally, the Navy has a fine record of hiring people so handicapped. Over 25 percent of all handicapped civilian workers in the Federal Service, more than the total of any other Federal agency, are employed by the Navy, according to Under Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Whitehair.

Commandant Outlines 1952 Allotment of Fund Drive

In the interests of informing personnel of the ultimate disposition of that part of the United Fund Drive moneys which are allocated to the Community Chest, the following letter from the Commandant of the 11th Naval District, dated October 2, is quoted:

"It is to be noted that the Communities of Chula Vista and Coronado conduct independent Chest Drives. It is considered, however, that the contributions of personnel of the Naval Station, Naval Amphibious Base, and the Naval Air Station should not be allocated direct to the individual smaller community funds, but should be part of the Greater San Diego Community Chest Campaign.

Proceeds of the solicitation for Community Chest from the military and civilians aboard the Naval Station, Naval Amphibious Base, and the Naval Air Station will be divided among the Community Chests of Greater San Diego, Chula Vista, and Coronado in a manner acceptable to representatives of the respective Chests and approved by the Commandant."

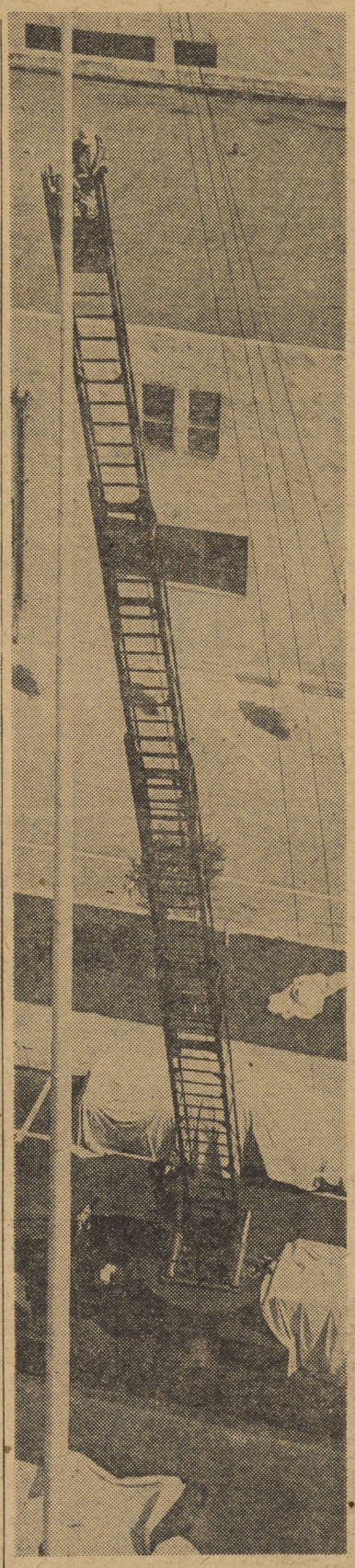
IT'S A FACT —

Business Is Increasing at the

CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

VARIED, WELL-BALANCED HOT LUNCHES INCREASE EFFICIENCY, CURB AFTERNOON FATIGUE

TRY A 45c PLATE LUNCH TODAY



PAINTING from a precarious perch is nothing new to Public Works painter Robert Conley as he gives a fresh coat to the station flag pole Friday. Conley's job frequently calls for brush work on NAS towers, masts, and other high spots.

electrons

Congratulations to **Ora Brian.** After years of waiting and several grandsons, she finally became grandmother of a granddaughter. There are now four generations of gals in the family. The new little tyke made her debut in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 1.

Best of luck to **Jeanne** and **Gertrude Paradise.** Both are leaving today.

Dorothy Markle is back to work after spending two weeks home caring for her new granddaughter.

Welcome back to **Elda Hostand** who has been on the sick list for three weeks.

Mary Pinsky and **Lillian Vanocker** celebrated birthdays this week with cakes and all the trimmings.

Congratulations to **Frances** and **Rex Stinchcomb,** the proud parents of a 6 lb., 11 oz. baby boy. Little **David** made his debut at Moffett Field. He is the new grandson of **Nathalie Still,** cable shop, and the nephew of **Raymond Still,** electric shop.

Get well wishes are sent to **Esther Wheatley** and **Don Nuzzo.** Both have been on the sick list. **Betty Wolle** of the Electric Shop has been in the Naval Hospital, Bldg. 15-2 for over three weeks. Cards or visits would be appreciated. Welcome back to **Lonnie Woods,** who returned to work after an operation at the Naval Hospital. Glad to see you back.

Many who worked in Electronics in 1939 and '40 will be happy to greet **Edward S. Kolasinski.** He recently retired from 26 years in the navy and is now working in the Cable Shop. We're glad to see you and wish you many happy days at NAS.

Myrtle M. Graham reports that fishing in Oregon and Washington is fine. She is having a very enjoyable vacation.

Don't forget that the Electronics Division is having a dance November the First. Every electronics worker is invited and they are entitled to bring a guest. Eddy Kipp and his orchestra will play the tunes you all like. Get your group together today and plan to attend our dance. It will be at the La Mesa Legion Hall, 8435 University Ave.

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The Snapper

--WORKING BOSS--

He's the "lance corporal" of the industrial establishment, this versatile, journeyman working-supervisor.

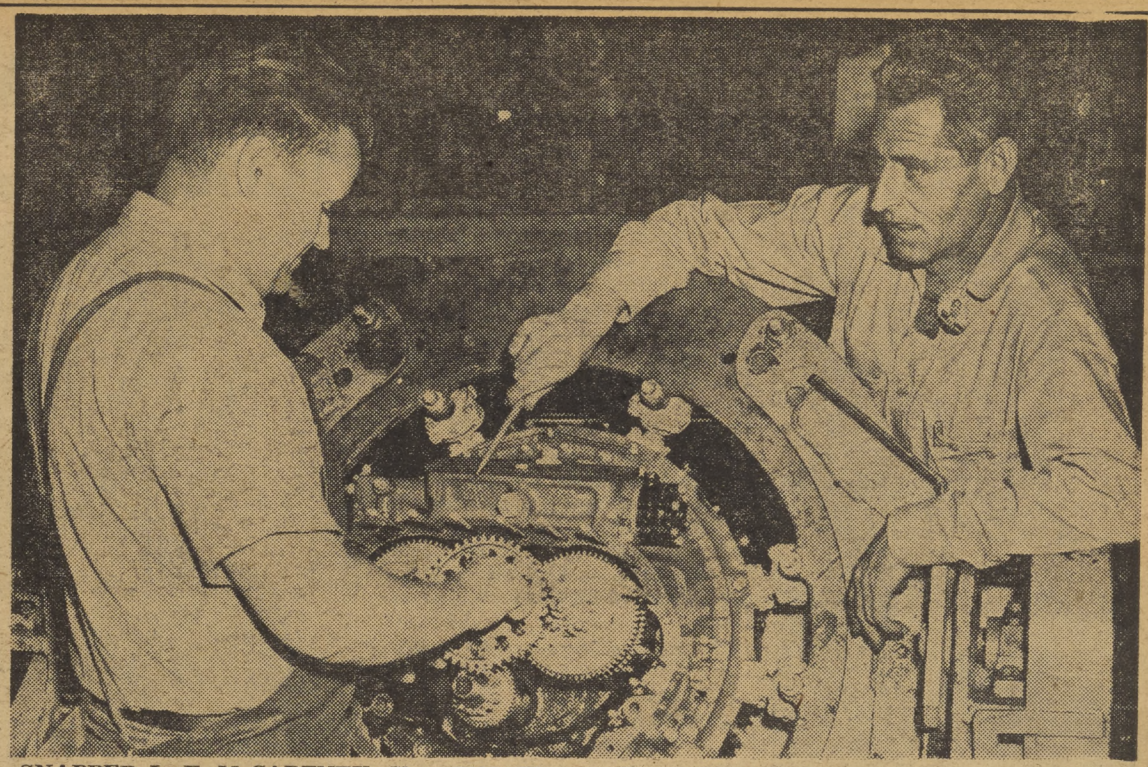
The snapper, practically unheralded in his achievements, is not exactly a supervisor, yet he is one. Sometimes called upon to know as much, or more about a specific job than the man in his permanent supervisory rating above him, the snapper occupies a unique position of no little importance.

Not selected through examination or from a register, the snapper is picked for his job on the basis of requirements of the immediate work situation and on his own special qualifications.

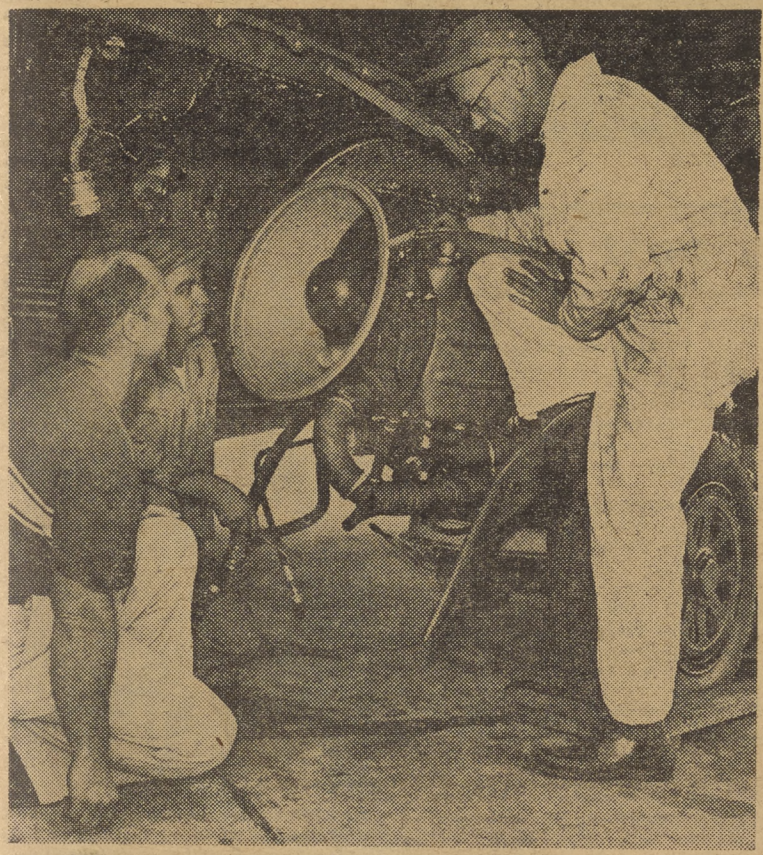
The snapper is at the same time a working man, and a supervisor in many cases. He is assigned "on-the-job" supervisory duties with consideration being given to the nature of the work, the degree of isolation from other supervision, and the diversity of skills supervised.

While the overall province of the snapper is important and the effective results of the title are lasting ones, the individual journeymen so assigned are temporary in their position. The move to and from snapper status is not either a promotion or a demotion, and the individual rating continues only as long as the work situation may justify such assignment.

So, when you see the man with the snapper badge appended to the regular picture badge on the shirt of a gent who is issuing instructions, then see another employee so adorned, in the same general area, turning to as part of a direct working assignment, think nothing of it. They are both part of that select fraternity of supervisors in minor settings, who are simultaneously leaders of men, and followers of the trade.

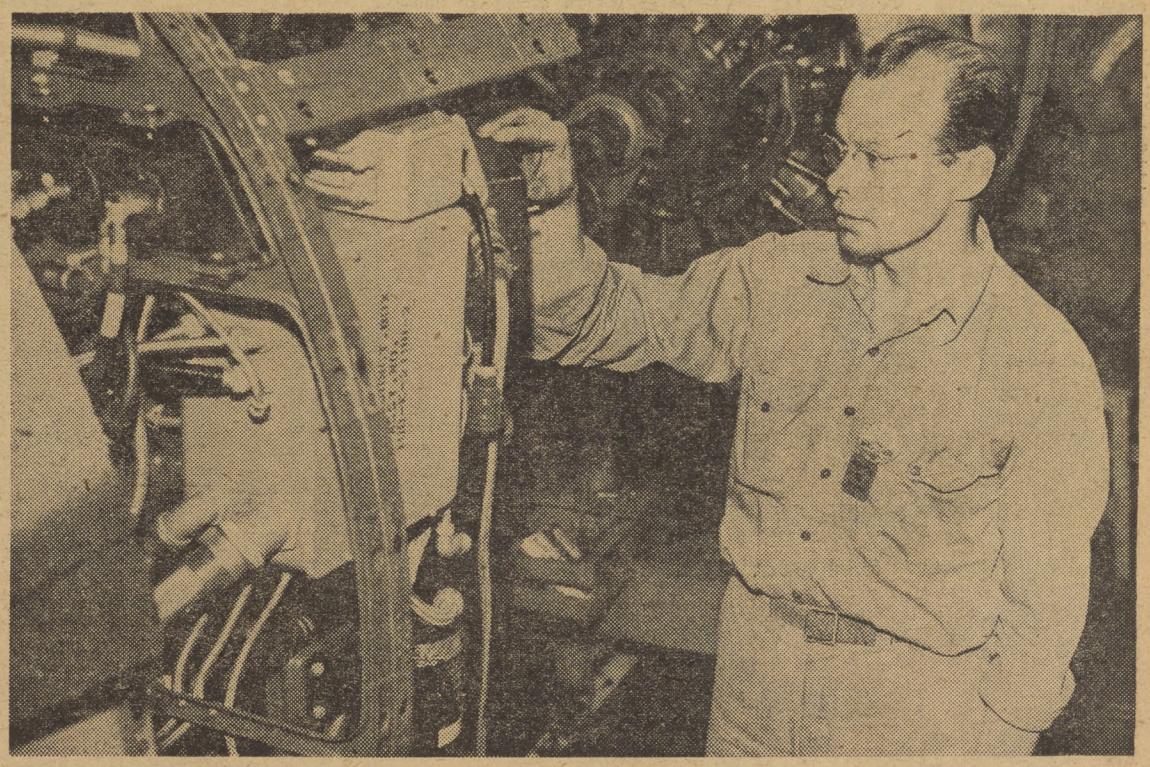


SNAPPER L. F. McCARTNEY, Shop 6237, Blowers, Power Plant Division of O & R, is at present relieving his leadingman who is on leave. He not only supervises the 22 employees of the shop, but puts in a regular day's work on the engine assembly line. At left, receiving instruction as he completes insertion of hydraulic couples for impeller drive of a supercharger, is A. L. Goodale, AMM-4.



SNAPPER R. D. GOW (left), T. J. Haggard (center) and W. R. Breeze, take time out to study the situation. They are replacing an overhauled J-34 jet engine in an F3D-2 Sky Knight. Snappers are utilized in several departments, nearly all divisions of Overhaul and Repair Department as temporary supervisors on specific assignments.

SNAPPER BERNARD E. PUCCINI, (below), in charge of station 6 O & R Assembly Division, adjusts and aligns cowl flaps on Pratt & Whitney engine for a P4Y2 plane... Sometimes cast in the role of supervisors, snappers are more often than not on regular working assignments at the same time.



SNAPPER SIDNEY A. MILLER (right), checks operation of tow-reel equipment with fellow-AMGs M. E. Kocher (center) and E. L. Martin. He is one of the job supervisors of the NAS industrial plant —a group of men who handle working assignments and "double in brass" on leadership details.

SNAPPER ROBERT P. SEDLOCK replaces one of his charges, a shell mill cutter, in the main O & R tool crib, a well stocked, clean and orderly establishment of which he and his assistants are justifiably proud. 500 of these cutters, in varying sizes, are but a small part of the $3,500,000 worth of high grade tools that adorn the walls, fill the shelves of this crib.

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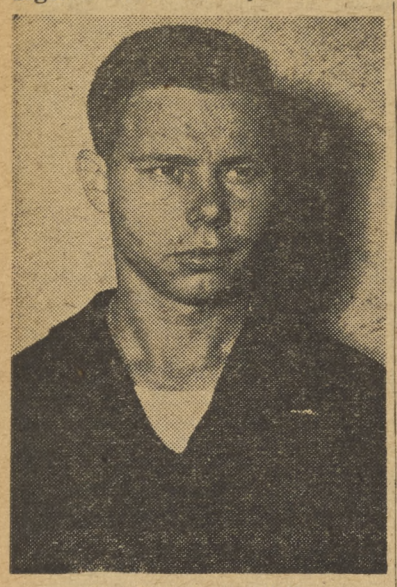
VC-11 YEOMAN SELECTED FOR NAVCAD

Reporting to Pensacola, Florida, next Thursday to begin flight training is A. J. Hjella, YN3.

Presently serving at North Island with VC-11, NavCad Hjella enlisted in the Navy January 23, 1951, and was assigned here in July 1951 after completing recruit training. A native of Seneca, Wisconsin, he attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa for two and one-half years, prior to entering the navy.



NavCad A. J. Hjella

FLYING TOASTMASTERS HOLD INSTALLATION

Friday evening, October 3, the Flying Toastmasters installed their newly-elected officers at a special meeting. Larry Callahan, treasurer of District 5, Toastmasters International, was guest of honor and officiated as the installing officer.

The new officers are CDR William C. Bryan, AIRPAC, president; LT Harry L. Conner, NAS Supply Dept., vice president; LCDR B. L. Harris, AIRPAC, secretary-treasurer; CDR J. W. Antonides, AIRPAC, educational chairman; LCDR E. W. Harrison, AIRPAC, sergeant-at-arms; CAPT J. F. Tenney, AIRPAC, deputy governor.

The meeting and installation ceremony was held following cocktails and dinner at the Naval Station Commissioned Officers Mess. It was attended by 40 members, wives and guests.

LCDR Harrison acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Table topic discussion was conducted by LCDR L. P. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Howard W. Goode of the NAS Industrial Relations Department was formally inducted as a new member.

Weight and Balance Class Offered

Training Division has announced the opening of a new after-hours class in Weight and Balance, for both military and civilian personnel. The class, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1600 to 1800, in Building 5, should be particularly advantageous to anyone applying for his "A" License from CAA.

NAS Control Tower Operator Praised by CO NAAS Monterey

D. R. Cooper, AC3

D. R. Cooper Wins Recognition for Duty Performance

Aviation controlman Coopers' performance of duty at the Operations tower resulted in a letter of commendation addressed to NAS Commanding Officer from CDR W. A. Sherrill, Commanding NAAS Monterey.

Coopers' action on July 25, as control tower operator, cleared the landing strip of aircraft awaiting take-off instructions enabling two crippled jets to make an emergency landing. CDR Sherrill was the pilot of one of the waiting planes.

The letter, received last week, read:

"The tower operator handled the situation with calmness, clarity and precision—leaving no doubt as to who was in control, yet being courteous and efficient."

Cooper, who hails from Pasadena, said:

"Three to four such emergencies occur daily. Any one of the controlmen on duty could have handled the situation."

trading post

FOR RENT—Private guest room with large closet and bath. Entrance off patio. Two blocks from beach and bus in Coronado. Gentleman only. Phone H-3-4644.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedrooms in private home, home, one with twin beds and one with double bed, adjoining bath. No cooking, for one employed man. One block from transportation. Call H-3-3342.

FOR RENT—Two one bedroom units in Imperial Beach, $75 month, unfurnished. Mr. Smith at T-5942.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., garage, gardener, water furnished. $135 month. No pets or children. Phone H-3-8517.

FOR RENT—Studio apartment for single person, $47 per month, utilties paid. Call T-1-8390.

FOUND—Sum of currency during week of August 7, 1952. Owner should contact Security Officer, Bldg. 415.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 41st St. and University to ferry dock or North Island. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone after 1800, R-2825.

RIDE WANTED—From Clairmont to Star & Crescent Ferry, 0730-1600 shift. Ask for Sullivan at Shop 4248.

RIDER WANTED—Navy nurse driving to Seattle on Oct. 18, wishes passenger, preferably navy officer's wife. Call Ext. 635 or 502.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 34th and Adams or enroute to Harbor Parking Lot. 0715-1545 shift. Call T-1-8002.

FOR RENT—Room and bath adjoining, garage. Central location. Call H-3-9934.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Pt. Loma to NAS via Coronado ferry. 0645-1515 shift. Contact Bob Axelrod at B-6760.

WANTS TO JOIN—Car Pool from vicinity of Pacific Beach to Broadway or Civic Center landing. 0800-1630 shift. M. P. Lucas at H-8-6158.

WILL DRIVE car back east to Chicago and vicinity in late October. Have references. Phone H-3-5177.

WILL GIVE two-months-old black female cocker spaniels to someone who will provide with good home. Phone H-2-5494 or see at 660 Robert Ave., Chula Vista.

SULTRY YVONNE DeCARLO will star in the exciting sea saga "Hurricane Smith" next Tuesday at the NAS Theater.

movie menu

SATURDAY

11 OCTOBER

"JACK AND THE BEAN STALK"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

SHORTS:

"Popalong Popeye" and "Cattle and the Cornbelt"

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Running Time: 1:52

SUNDAY-MONDAY

12 and 12 OCTOBER

'YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS'

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Glenn Ford and Ruth Roman

SHORTS:

'Pete Hothead & Mr. Showdog'

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Running Time: 1:48

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

14 and 15 OCTOBER

"HURRICANE SMITH"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland

SHORT:

"They Fly Through the Air"

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Running Time: 1:48

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

16 and 17 OCTOBER

"THE RAIDERS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Richard Conte and Vivcia Lindfors

SHORTS:

"Musical Moments" and "Professor FBI"

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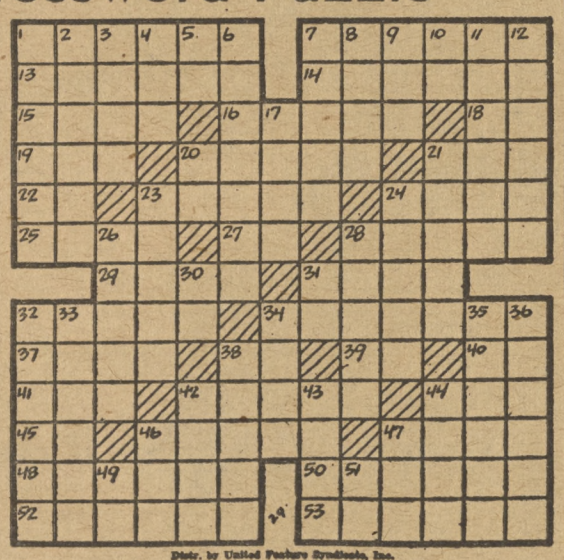
Running Time: 1:49

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Center
7—Collects
13—Sudden invasion
14—Thoroughfare
15—Solar disk
16—Land surrounded by water (pl.)
18—Symbol for nickel
19—Stitch
20—Later
21—Girl's name
22—Symbol for manganese
23—Turned away
24—Gratis
25—Mine entrance
27—Printer's measure
28—Servants
29—Lifeless
31—Ventilates
32—Thorny plant
34—Avenues
37—Cross
38—Hebrew letter
39—Man's nickname
40—Artificial language
41—Goal
42—Hints
44—Queen of fairies
45—Prefix: not
46—Odor
47—Grow pale
48—Concealed
50—Attacker
52—Elicits
53—Eaters

DOWN

1—Noxious vapor
2—Purpose
3—Delineated
4—Put on
5—Note of musical scale
6—Instructed
7—Dragged by violence
8—Above
9—Roman bronze
10—Registered nurse (abbr.)
11—Pressed for payment
12—Nets
17—Stalk
20—Exclamation
21—Get up
23—Spirited horse
24—Journeyed
26—Dialect
28—Mud (pl.)
30—Land measure
31—Near
32—Stew in covered kettle
33—Stirred up
34—Appear
35—Dealer
36—Steadies
38—Plans
42—Algonquian Indian
43—State of being under guard
44—Manufactured
46—Part of circle
47—Fish limb
49—Symbol for copper
51—Three-toed sloth

Overseas Mail For Christmas Must Go Soon

Washington (AFPS) — Chrismas parcels for members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Department of Defense advises.

Boxes headed overseas must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal, or fiberboard. Each box should be securely tied with strong cord, and loose flaps should be sealed with gummed tape. Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes may be crushed.

Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. The Department of Defense says that no assurance can be given that air parcel post mailed after that date can be air-lifted to overseas areas or that delivery prior to Christmas will be made.

Matches and lighter fluid are banned from all parcels in addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRE

Skyraiders Battle Army Squad On San Antonio Grid Sunday

Skyraiders Bow to Powerful Pro-Studded 'Jacket Eleven

Coach Tay Brown's "Boots" invaded the Skyraider eleven in full force Saturday here at Towers Field and went about taking complete control, winning the game 53-0. At first it looked as if the Navy gridiron clash of the season was going to be a close one, but once NTC started their football machine moving, there was no stopping them. This is only the second time in the annual battle between these two teams since 1946 that the Naval Training Center has been able to beat the Naval Air Skyraiders.

NTC's Powerhouse

The out-manned 'Raider team showed plenty of fight and spirit, but could not seem to start their attack rolling against the heavier, star-studded "Boot" team. NTC did not win as easily as the score seems to indicate; they had to fight for every inch gained, and when the game was over they knew they had been through a tough gridiron clash.

Touchdowns, Touchdowns!

NTC's first score came in the first quarter when Posey scampered 13 yards to cross the goal line standing. Marachino's extra point try split the uprights. This started the NTC eleven rolling and they kept going. In the second quarter, the "Boots" scored two touchdowns as Posey took a handoff on the Airman 23-yard line and blazed across; Giancanelli bulled his way over from the five-yard line for the second touchdown of the quarter. As the gun went off ending the first half, Aja passed to Gartiser for a 56-yard gain deep in "Boot" territory. The score at the end of the half was NTC 20, Skyraiders 0.

Long TD Runs

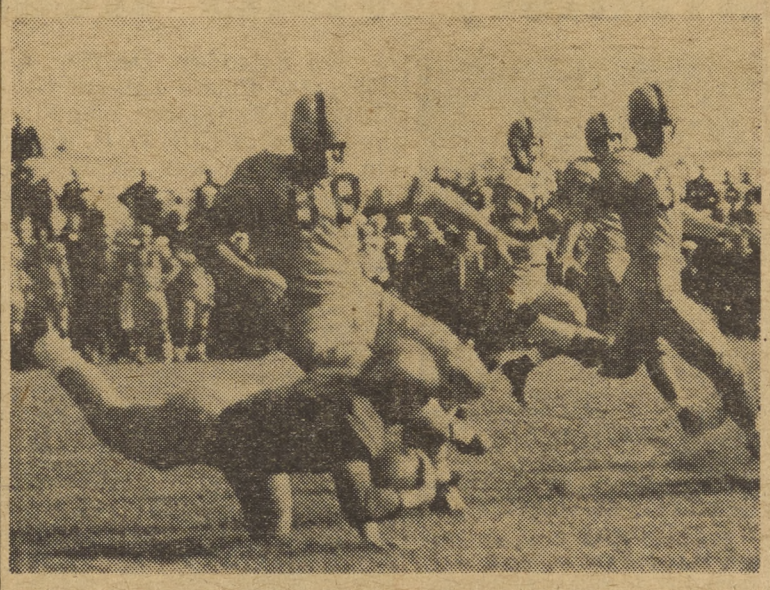
NTC's specialty this year seems to be in breaking their backfield away for long runs of 60 yards or more. With the echo of the starting gun for the second half still in the air, Tay Brown's Jim Waddell went blazing down the field for 83 yards and a touchdown. A little later Posey went for his third touchdown of the game around his own left end. Halfback John Freeman followed in his teammates path by breaking lose for 80 yards, ending up across the 'Raider goal line untouched. The final touchdown was set up when the Airmen fumbled on their own 20-yard line and NTC recovered. They quickly proceeded to push the pigskin over the goal line as Earl Stelle scored from the one-yard line.

'Raiders' Offense

The 'Raiders started several touchdown marches, but only succeeded in getting as far as the NTC seven-yard line. The Airman passing attack clicked for a total of 123 yards, while they could only muster up 51 yards on the ground. NTC on the other hand ground out 469 yards against Coach Johnson's eleven.

The 'Raiders' defensive line seemed to hold against the NTC line plunges, but couldn't do anything against the powerful end-run plays pulled by Coach Tay Brown's boys. NTC also completed quite a number of short pass plays right over the middle for continuous yardage.

This week the Naval Air Skyraiders travel to San Antonio, Texas, where they will tangle with the Brooke Army Med. Cntr. eleven.



Skyraiders' Paul King comes to the end of a brilliant run against NTC Saturday. King had intercepted an enemy pass on his own five-yard line and weaved his way 31 yards before stumbling and falling on the 36. NTC players are (No. 88) Bucky Curtis, and (No. 33) Skippy Giancanelli.

Sunday the Naval Air Skyraiders travel to San Antonio, Texas, where they will meet the Brooke Army Medical Center. Last year the Army eleven won the mythical National Inter-Service Championship by teeing off on NTC 17-14. The Brooke team is still loaded with quite a number of last year's stars and up to now is still undefeated.

This will be the Skyraiders chance to get back on the winning side of things. The 'Raiders suffered under the punishment given them by the Naval Training Center this past week, but this might just inspire the Airmen to the point where they will be all the stronger for the remainder of the gridiron season.

'Raiders Passing Attack

A little light is beginning to shine on the Airmen passing attack, as was evident in last Saturday's game. Coach Johnson's team hit for 123 yards through the air while holding the "Boots" to 113 aerial yards. This is the first time this season that the Skyraiders have displayed any of that strong passing attack which they used so effectively against the Los Angeles Rams in their pre-season game. If the 'Raiders can give their pass tosser a little more protection in order to allow him more time to hit his receiver the Skyraiders might develop a powerful passing attack.

The Army Team

Not too much is known about this year's Army team, but from their record they look strong. With most of last year's powerful team returning, they are sure to have a team that will give any opponent plenty of trouble. The Brookes eleven are undefeated so far this season. But if the 'Raiders combine the running attack which they used so destructively against the Cal Ramblers, with the passing attack which they used against NTC, they might give the Brooke Army Medical Center a tough go of it tomorrow.

Skyraiders' Bud Gartiser (No. 60) is on the receiving end of a last-second desperation pass from Manuel Aja on the closing play of the first half against NTC Saturday. Breck Stroschein (No. 84) made the tackle on the NTC 20-yard line after the play had covered 56 yards.

SPORTS

Special Services Announces

Special Services has announced that no longer will fishing boats from the Naval Air Station be scheduled for fishing trips as in the past. The scheduling of these boats has been discontinued until further notice.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

Continuing their red hot pace, G.C.A. and Planning once more found themselves knotted for the loop lead in Captain's Cup touch football play. G.C.A. and Planning sport unblemished records with 5 and 4 wins, respectively and nary a loss with but two weeks remaining on the current schedule.

Hot on the leaders heels are Special Services and Supply with one loss each.

This week saw four teams dropped from the schedule which necessitated a complete revision of the calendar. This should provide a down to the wire fight for the number one spot. The battle of the giants comes off Friday, Oct. 17, at Murray Field with G.C.A. established as slight favorites to dump the Planning ten. Game time is slated for 1100. In another contest that might prove a deciding factor in the final standings, Planning and Special Services tangle on the mainside gridiron Wednesday, Oct. 22. The winner of the league, from all indication, should be determined from these key contests unless there are some upsets staged before these top teams collide.

All represntatives of teams remaining in the league may pick up their revised schedules at the Captain's Cup Athletic Office, Bldg. 650, between 0800 and 1600 Monday through Friday.

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

'Raiders vs. Army Med. Cntr.

Brooke Army Medical Center's gridiron eleven have been long preparing themselves for the coming invasion from the Naval Air Skyraiders this week-end. The Airmen, after losing to NTC Saturday, also went back to the rugged task of getting ready for this week's game against the Army squad. The 'Raiders displayed a lot of fight and spirit in Saturday's game and were not such an easy opponent for the NTC eleven as the score seems to indicate. The fact remains that it was not because the Naval Air Skyraiders were so weak that they lost by such a score, but rather the "Boots" were so powerful . . . due to their great source of material, including eight ex-professional gridders.

NTC's Future Looks Great

Coach Tay Brown's eleven have still held off all the scoring threats thrown against them. The only team to score against the "Boots" this year was the World Champion Los Angeles Rams in the pre-season gridiron duel. Since then NTC has literally run all over the other teams encountered, scoring a total of 210 points in only four games while holding all of their opponents scoreless. The Naval Training Center squad still has the majority of their 1952 schedule ahead of them, seven games to be exact, but may we venture to say that if NTC beats the University of Southern California team this Saturday, they might go through the remainder of the season untouched. This is the same USC team that beat the Army Black Knights of the Hudson by a score of 22-0 last week. But due to game contracts the "Boots" will only be allowed to use five of their eight pro-stars against the USC squad.

Basketball Season Nears

Basketball practice has officially started here at North Island in preparation for the opening game of the 1952-53 season against Miramar on October 19. The basketball hopefuls have been brushing up on their set shots, layups and ball handling in getting in trim for the rapidly approaching season.

Zatopek Still Going Strong

Emil Zatopek sure hasn't let up after winning the Olympic marathon at Helsinki a little while back. The amazing Czechoslovakian triple Olympic winner, ran the fastest 5000 meters of the year last week. Zatopek, who is a Czech Army major ran the 5000 meters in 14:06.4, two-tenths of a second under his winning time in the Olympics.

The Same Johnny Mize

Yes, that was the same old Johnny Mize that has been hitting so strongly in the World Series this year for the New York Yankees. In the first six games of play Mize went to bat 12 times and got three hits . . . but oh, what hits, two homers and a double. For a while there it looked as if mighty Mize was going to make it three home runs, but the long hit ball went foul up into the stands. Mize, despite what people said about him being through when he left the New York Giants a while back, still has that powerful swing and that same sharp eye on the ball.

HS-2 Training Flights Assist Border Patrol

Helicopter pilots of HS-2 have come up with another use for the whirly birds. Pilots on local familiarization flights in the vicinity of Brown field make regular patrols up and down the border on the alert for "Wetbacks," as Mexican Nationals crossing into the U.S. illegally are called.

Ordinarily these wetbacks, upon being spotted by the helicopter pilots, will head back for the border and no further action need be taken. In rare instances the sight of the helicopter fails to start them on the trek back to Mexico. When this happens, pilots contact Ream tower and they in turn contact the Border Patrol. In the meantime, the helicopter remains in the vicinity of the aliens until the Border Patrol arrives and takes over.

All in all, it adds up to a useful assist for the hard-pressed Border Patrol, and accomplishes a dual use of the taxpayers hard-earned money.

Ream Opens Bowling Alley

Last Monday evening marked the grand opening of the ALF Ream two-lane Bowling Alley.

CDR W. G. Knapp, Commanding Officer of HS-4, and LCDR R. W. Henson, Executive Officer of HS-4, were on hand for the opening. HS-4 is in charge of the alleys and CDR Knapp rolled the first ball down the lane.

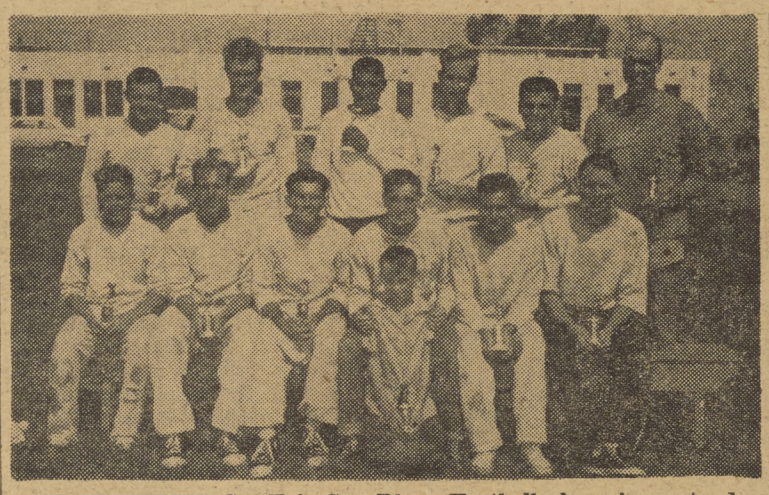
Building 23 is the site of the alley and will be open from 1700 to 2200 on week days and from 1300 to 2200 on weekends.

'WINGED S' AWARD WINNERS HONORED

"Winged S" emblems and rescue certificates are awarded pilots and crewmen of helicopters by the Sikorsky Helicopter Corporation for a successful life saving operation with a Sikorsky helicopter.

Latest winners of the coveted award, all of Helicopter Squadron ONE, are LT W. K. Martin, LT H. W. Davidson, LTJG R. G. Powell, J. E. Kincaid, AD1, W. H. Williams, AD2, D. G. Froling, AE3, and S. L. Crisp, SH2.

ComFair San Diego Football Champs



REAM FIELD'S ComFair San Diego Football champions, standing from left to right: Larson, Turner, Hudson, Odom, Resh and LT Bergsma, team coach. Seated from left to right: Lindberg, Wild, Tilley, McCarthy, Reid and Bilby.

"WINGED S" WINNERS, all of HU-1, LT W. K. Martin, LT H. W. Davidson and LTJG R. G. Powell in the back row. Front row, left to right: J. E. Kincaid, AD1; W. H. Williams, AD2; D. G. Froling, AE3, and S. L. Crisp, SH2.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

Famed Aviation Pioneer, Inventor, Visits Ream Field

On Saturday, October 4, the holder of International Helicopter Pilot's License No. 1 and inventor of the first American Helicopter, Igor Sikorsky, visited REAM Field at the request of CDR W. G. Knapp, Commanding Officer, HS-4. Mr. Sikorsky was accompanied by Mr. Whalen, General Manager of the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

IGOR SIKORSKY, inventor of the first American Helicopter, gives his prediction of helicopters to come at a talk attended by officers of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron FOUR.

Mr. Sikorsky and Mr. Whalen gave short talks which were followed by a question and answer session. Mr. Whalen told of the strides which have been made in helicopter engineering and manufacture. He also discussed several new helicopters under construction and improvements in currently manufactured types. Mr. Sikorsky told of the evolution of the helicopter and gave his prediction of helicopters to come.

CDR Knapp conducted Mr. Sikorsky and his party on a tour of the Helicopter Squadrons present on Ream Field.

Variety Show Wednesday

"Spot Varieties," a North Island Production, will play at Ream Theatre Wednesday at 1900. Admission is free.

The variety show will feature local civilian and service talent in an hour and a half production.

HS-4 AT KIDS' DAY IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

An HO3S Helicopter absented itself from the HS-4 flight line during the week-end of September 27 to appear in Tucson, Arizona, as a static display for the multitudes of youngsters participating in the Kiwanis National Kid's Day celebration.

LCDR R. W. Henson, Executive Officer, LT J. W. Ross and P. A. Smith, ADC, did an outstanding job of answering all the kids' questions about the helicopter.

HU-1's UNIT SIX HOME FROM KOREAN DUTY

Helicopter Squadron ONE, Unit 6 returned to Ream Field September 25 after completing a tour of duty in the Korean area aboard the USS BOXER.

Officer-in-Charge was LT W. E. Stephens and sharing the flying duties with LT Stephens was LTJG P. L. Myatt, Jr. other members of the Unit were: J. H. Hopkins, Jr., AD2, PV. W. Peterson, AD3, J. M. Dobbs, AL3, T. H. Griswold, AA.

This Unit assisted in the rescue of personnel who went over the side August 6 during the fire aboard the USS BOXER. LTJG Myatt and Peterson AD3 rescued thre men and directed rescue boats from destroyers to other men in the water.

VS-23 Holds 'Open House' for Families

"THIS IS DADDY'S JOB"—P. J. Nelson, AL1, explains his duties as an aviation radioman to his son Peter, 4, during last Saturday's "open house" for families of VS-23.

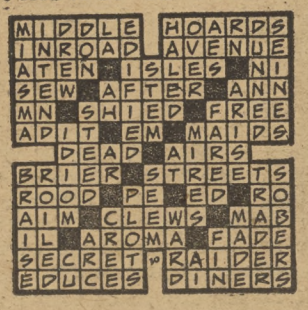
VS-23 held its first "open house" for dependents following a personnel inspection Saturday morning. Families of the squadron personnel were given a conducted tour of the hangar spaces and VS-23 aircraft.

Following the inspection and tour, the families of VS-23 were hosted by Commanding Officer CDR J. C. Zirkle, to coffee and cake.

VS-23 has been based at NAS since the spring of 1950. The squadron is an Air Anti-Submarine Squadron that has seen action in the Far East.

CDR Zirkle explained the reason of holding the open house was "primarily to show the families of our squadron personnel the role their husbands and fathers play in the defense of our country."

Answer to Puzzle



VU-3K Softball Team To Receive Awards

Utility Squadron THREE will award its championship softball team with trophies and gold softballs at Captain's Iuspection the latter part of this month.

VU-3 High on Rate Advancements

Over 55 per cent of VU-3K personnel that participated in examinations for advancement to petty officer, were authorized for advancement October 16.

Some seventy-seven men successfully passed their examinations for first, second and third class petty officers. The Education and Information Office of Utility Squadron THREE discloses that 414 men of ComUtWing and VU-3K are now enrolled in Naval Correspondence courses to further their ratings.

VU-3K personnel, who are planning to take the January tests, should make preparation in advance. Recommendation forms should be secured and training courses in various pay grades and rates should be checked out. Any man in the squadron needing help or information should contact the I&E Office at his earliest chance.

VU-3 Casaba Team Defeats HS-2, 60-34

Utility Squadron THREE's casaba team drubbed HS-2, by the one-sided score of 60 to 34, in an intra-squadron basketball game played in the station gym.

The dronemen featured a strong attack with the starting quintet of Hays and Diebler at forwards, English at the pivot spot and Hope the player-coach, Lachowski, starting at guards.

From the first whistle to the last, VU-3's lead was never headed. Getting off to a 17-0 lead by the frequent scoring by English and Lachowski, they left the floor at halftime, leading 33 to 18.

The second half found Lachowski clearing the entire bench with reserves showing themselves well, particularly Davis, Bustamonte, Feser and Wickizer.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRE

'Operation Morale Lift' Begins

The NORTH ISLANDER
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AirPac's Filmed Xmas Greetings From Families To Men at Sea Started

Again this year, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet will film Christmas greetings of Navy airmen's families for showing at sea Christmas Day. "Operation Morale Lift 1951," a full length sound motion picture, proved so successful it was decided to repeat the project.

LAST YEAR, Julia and Gloria Allan did a song and dance routine that was filmed by "Operation Morale Lift" which was shown to their father, Chief Boilerman Howard L. Allan, aboard the Essex last Christmas.

Eligible for filming are parents and the immediate family of men serving aboard ComAirPac carriers and seaplane tenders in the Far East. This includes air groups and squadrons aboard the carriers or serviced by the tenders.

Dependents are requested to mail a post card to:

Public Information Office,
Box 1210 Staff, ComAirPac,
NAS San Diego 35, Calif.
Phone H-36611, Ext. 1362.

On the card list your name, address, phone number, and ship or squadron to which your son or husband is attached. A photographing schedule will be announced at a later date.

All scenes will be shot at the NAS Theatre. As "Operation Morale Lift 1952" begins in a few weeks, dependents are urged to send in their post cards immediately.

"Merry Christmas, Daddy . . . sure wish you were here," was

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FOOTBALL
FORT ORD ARMY
VS.
NORTH ISLAND NAVY
Tomorrow, Oct. 18
1400 AT TOWERS FIELD

Navy PO Exam Dates Are Switched To February

Semi-annual Navy-wide petty officers exams dates have been changed from January and July to February and August, the Navy Dept. announced last week.

The next testing period will be on consecutive Tuesdays in February 1953. The order in which examinations are given for the four pay grades also has been altered. The new schedule is listed as follows:

E-7 (CPO)—Tuesday, Feb. 3.
E-4 (PO-3)—Tuesday, Feb. 10.
E-5 (PO-2)—Tuesday, Feb. 17.
E-6 (PO-1)—Tuesday, Feb. 24.

The NAS I&E Division announced that the deadline date to submit recommendations for the February PO exams is November 15. Time in rate eligibility is computed to May 16, 1953 in all rates except CPO which is June 16, 1953.

Deadline, I&E announced, for completion of practical factors and training courses is January 1, 1953.

The February exams will combine both professional and military subjects into one test for each general service rate.

The switch in the dates for the Navy-wide exams was made, the Navy Dept. said, because it had been requested by the majority of tesing officials through out the service.

The February dates also apply to reservists on active duty in the Regular Establishment and those on CAD in Active Naval Reserve billets.

NEW SURVEY DUE FOR HARBOR DRIVE PARKING PATRONS

Results obtained during the recent Harbor Drive Parking Lot survey were not adequate to enable investigators to arrive at a decision, due to the small percentage of response obtained.

A re-survey is planned, to contact those parking in the lot through their respective divisions.

Each person will be given a questionnaire in which they may express their opinions and return the sheet to Employee Services Office through guard mail, via Beneficial Suggestion boxes, or through their Shop Personnel Supervisors.

Purposes of the survey is to ascertain whether or not there shall be: 1. guards maintained for greater security against theft on the lot. 2. Controlled parking maintained, in order to allow greater amount of parking (100 more cars by conservative estimate) daily. 3. Policing of lot for broken bottles, etc.

TICKETS AVAILABLE TO NAS CIVILIAN-MILITARY PARTY

Tickets are available to the NAS Civilian-Military Benefit Party from all division officers and senior civilian supervisors. Each ticket purchased will help finance the station's annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel.

Any readers knowing of eligible children, up to and including the age of 14 living in the 11th Naval District, are urged to contact Mrs. Helen Quady in O&R, Ext. 220.

Each year the station sponsors a party for the service orphans, and hosts the children and their mothers to the traditional Navy Yuletide dinner at the General Mess.

Again this year, Hopalong Cassidy will be on hand to give each child his presents personally.

Buffet Featured

A buffet will be featured at the party, plus the outstanding service band in the 11th Naval District. The ComCruDesPac dance orchestra under the baton of Chief Musician R. Dale Clendenon will play from 2000 till?

Valuable Door Prizes

Among the valuable door prizes to be given away at the party will be a popular console television set, a radio alarm clock and an electric roaster oven.

The party will be held at the recently constructed NAS Beach Facility pavilion, and will mark the first joint civilian military party ever held at NAS.

COMCARDIV 15 TO HAVE PARTY

The enlisted staff personnel of ComCarDiv 15 will hold a dinner-dance at a popular spot in Chula Vista tomorrow evening at 1930.

A barbeque chicken dinner will be followed by an evening of dancing for the 80 participants of ComCarDiv 15, including their guests.

Philippine Sea Receives New CO

Captain Paul H. Ramsey, assumed command of the aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA Saturday in ceremonies at North Island.

The former commanding officer, Captain Allen Smith has been ordered to duty in Bermuda as Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station. Captain Smith took the PHILIPPINE SEA into Korean combat after assuming command in February, 1952.

Vice Admiral Harold M. Martin, ComAirPac, addressed the officers and men of the carrier during the ceremonies. The PHILIPPINE SEA was Admiral Martin's flagship when he was Commander, SEVENTH Fleet.

Captain Ramsey previously was Commander Heavy Attack Wing ONE under Commander Air Force, Atlantic Fleet. During World War II he was skipper of Fighting Squadron TWO aboard the aircraft carrier USS LEXINGTON. Participating in the Battle of the Coral Sea, he personally destroyed three and damaged two enemy aircraft. This action earned him the Navy Cross.

Commissary Store Closes Oct. 30 For Inventory

The Commissary store will be closed on Thursday, October 30 for inventory purposes. The store will re-open on the following day at 0830 and run through regular hours.

350 Cub Scouts Given Fire Demonstration at NAS

SOUTH BAY SCOUTS HOSTED HERE AS FIRE WEEK ENDS

Over 350 Cub Scouts from the South Bay area and children of North Islanders were hosted by the NAS Security Department Saturday afternoon as the week-long observance of Fire Prevention Week reached its climax.

Fire Prevention Chief M. R. Smith and his department staged several simulated air crash fires and methods of combating the fire as well as fire rescue drills. The children were also given fire prevention tips and talks by the NAS fire-eaters.

NAS Security Officer, LCDR J. C. Hale, said:

"The station fire department believes that each child should know the dangers of fire and the methods of preventing fires. Fires that are prevented result in countless lives saved and untold dollars saved. We were very happy to host these fine youngsters and we know that they learned a little more about fire prevention as a result of Saturday afternoon's demonstration and tour of our fire-fighting facilities."

1952 'Operation Morale Lift' Started

(Continued from Page 1)

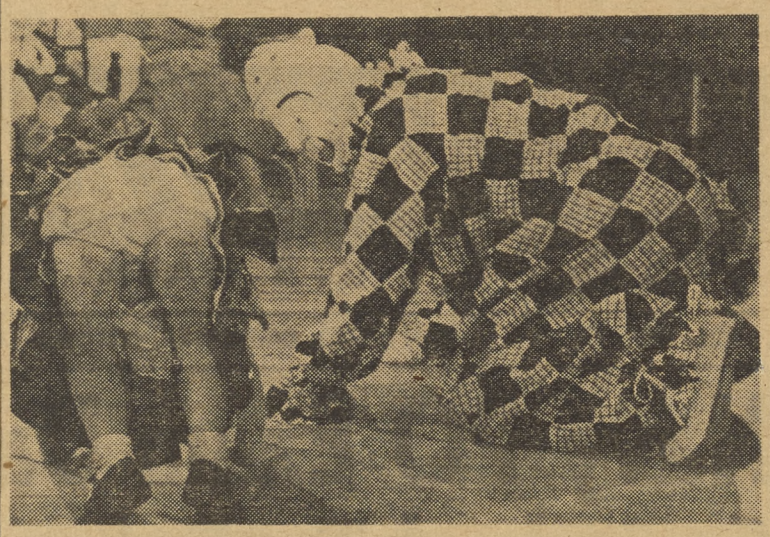
chirped over and over by tiny tots wishing proud papas happy holidays. Smiling through tears, wives and parents wished a speedy return to their loved ones.

A cozy living room complete with a brightly-lit Christmas tree surrounded by colorfully wrapped presents, furnished the setting for the movies.

Each ship's film opened with the families on stage singing Christmas carols to the accompaniment of ComAirPac Band. A master of ceremonies introduced each family and a clown amused the children and lessened stage tension.

"Actor's" ages ranged from an 85-year-old grandmother to a three-day-old incubator baby whom "Daddy" had never seen. Navy cameramen photographed the tiny girl and her mother in the hospital corridor.

There were several hundred families, averaging three to a family, photographed during "Operation Morale Lift 1951." The completed film was processed and flown to the ships for showing Christmas Day.



CLOWN "CEE CEE" PITTS, PHC, Fleet Air photographer, as chief jester for the "Morale Lift" brought mirth and merriment into the hearts of dozens of toddlers while scenes were being shot. A veteran clown of 20 years, "Cee Cee" will again serve in this comic capacity this year.

Chaplain's Corner

If You Drink To Excess

"First build a bar in your own home and be the only customer. Then you have neither license nor protection to pay. Give your wife six dollars to buy the first quart of liquor, remembering there should be at least 16 drinks in the quart.

"Buy the drinks from no one but your wife, and pay at the rate a bar would charge. By the time the first quart is finished, she will have six dollars to put in the bank and six dollars to start business again.

"If you live ten years and continue to buy from her, you can then die of delirium tremens and she will have plenty to bury you, educate your children, marry a decent man and forget the misery you brought her."

FATHER J. P. MURPHY,
Catholic Chaplain

MEL "THE FACE" THORNTON will play the lead in "Comin' For To Carry," which will be shown October 24 at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., Balboa Park. The evening's entertainment marks a renewal of the spirit of cooperation which marks the activities of Pacific Beach and North Island American Legion posts. Thornton, an O & R employee, and for years a leader in Pacific Beach Post 552's program, brings this Negro folk fantasy, to North Island Post 753 as a key point in the fall entertainment schedule of the latter post. The play written by Walter Carroll, was well received by enthusiastic audiences during its recent Pacific Beach showings under the auspices of the Little Theater group of that community.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW!

North Island's United Fund Drive is YOUR Responsibility. Don't Let Your Air Station Down, It Takes Care of YOU.

Strike Back
Give to Conquer Cancer

So much is needed by so many. U.S.O., Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, crippled children, aged and needy persons, Salvation Army, cancer victims, heart patients, front line fighting men . . . all need the money that you can give to the UNITED FUND DRIVE.

GIVE WHERE YOU WORK!

Red Feather Fund (56 agencies), Red Cross, Cancer Society, Heart Fund. All in One—UNITED FUND DRIVE.

GIVE

It is Not Too Late to Increase Your Pledge. Give this Payday!

GIVE ENOUGH!

Wins European Skeet Honors

Former O&R Employe One of Two Women In Austrian Meet

Former O&R employee is one of two women gaining the finals of Championship Skeet Shoot of U. S. Armed Forces stationed in Austria. She is the daughter of Public Works Inspector of Construction H. H. Harris.

Married to LtCol Farriss Hardin, USAF, the former Dorothy Harris has posted top shooting scores in the women's class in Europe.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Topic: Good Plant Housekeeping)

SLOGAN _____

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Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

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Buy Your Tickets Today --- NAS Benefit Party

November Safety Slogan Contest Starts This Week

The North Island Association has designated the Plant Housekeeping aspect of safety awareness as the subject for emphasis in the new safety logan contest which begins today.

Does good housekeeping in your shop or office concern YOU? A janitor or cleaner cannot keep his assigned area clean and orderly, the basic requirements of good housekeeping, without the cooperation of every person in that area. Aren't you involved if material is piled haphazardly on shelves, lockers, file cabinets or anywhere else above you in the shop or office? If you put it there or happen to knock it down, you're really involved. You're equally responsible if you don't rearrange or report such a condition. Incidentally, good stacking procedure calls for a firm foundation, layers cross-tied and straight sides to the stack.

What about scrap or dropped materials in the shop, office or aisle? Pick up your own and any overlooked objects in this class and you've eliminated slips, trips and falls as well as wrenched legs and backs resulting from stepping on things that don't belong on the floor. That could be your own injury you prevent, couldn't it? Wipe up spilled materials immediately and you've closed another avenue to the hospital.

In the office put your heavy material in the bottom file drawers and keep all drawers closed. Beware of those telephone and office machine electrical cords, you'll trip on them sooner or later if they're not fastened back out of the way.

You know all of the details of housekeeping for injury and fire prevention. Pick up trash, keep your area clean and orderly and good plant housekeeping is achieved. Now, how about improving your area and expressing the idea in a slogan? The NIA will award a $10.00 first prize and two memberships this month for the best three slogans on good plant housekeeping practices. Just drop your completed blank in a Benny Sugg box for awards in terms of cash and recognition.

United Fund Drive

What Is the Heart Association?

One of the four components of the 1952 United Fund Drive currently being held on the Naval Air Station is the Heart Association. Funds for this worthy organization are gathered through a direct solicitation under ordinary circumstances, but will this year be allocated on a percentage basis from the combined money total of the United Fund Drive.

Dr. Anton S. Yuskis, president of the San Diego County Heart Association, recently announced that the 1953 campaign will be to raise $60,000 in this area, for the necessary research to combat heart disease. This is $10,000 higher than last year's goal. Dr. Yuskis, at the quarterly meeting of the Association, introduced George A. Scott, chairman of the fund drive, who outlined the need for the Association's activities.

"The heart fund campaign has become the great health crusade of the modern age," Scott said. "Here in our own county, we suffered a toll last year alone of 1,899 deaths due to diseases of the heart. With that appalling scourge upon us, it becomes vitally important for all of us to give 100 per cent support to the Heart Association's Drive to conquer this number one man killer."

SAN DIEGO'S LEADING SERVICE ORCHESTRA, the ComCruDesPac Band, will play for the first joint civilian-military party to be held at NAS. The party, November 7 at 2000, will raise funds for the annual NAS Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel. Many valuable door prizes and a buffet dinner will highlight the evening's festivities in addition to the dance band under the baton of Chief Musician R. Dale Clendenon. Tickets are now on sale and may be had by contacting your division officer or senior civilian supervisor. The North Island Association has named a committee of six, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Isabel K. Smith, to assist the Benefit Party Committee in selling tickets. The big dinner-dance will be held at the recently constructed NAS Beach Facility Pavillion.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions effective Oct. 12, 1952 (Graded)

NAME	FROM	GS-GRADE	TO	GS-GRADE	DEPT.
Marguerite D. Palmer	File Clerk	1	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Ruth E. Rawson	Calculating Mach. Opr.	2	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Vera O. Bailey	Card Punch Operator	2	Tabulating Machine Opr.	3	S & F
Alice S. Bishop	Property & Supply Clk.	2	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Elberta J. Norelius	Card Punch Operator	2	Card Punch Operator	3	S & F
Elizabeth M. Hughes	Property & Supply Clk.	2	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Beverly J. Franklin	Card Punch Operator	2	Card Punch Operator	3	S & F
Madelyne M. Stern	File Clerk	2	Military Pay Clerk	3	S & F
Marguerite King	Card Punch Operator	2	Card Punch Operator	3	S & F
Rita E. Crego	Calculating Mach. Opr.	2	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Gladys M. Faust	Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	S & F
Margaret T. Kendall	Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	S & F
Laurel R. Ristow	Clerk Typist	2	Ptg. & Publications Clk.	3	S & F
Esther Havelock	Calculating Mach. Opr.	2	Property & Supply Clerk	3	S & F
Eugenia M. Freeman	Clerk Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	O & R
Florine C. A. Hollens	Card Punch Operator	3	Card Punch Supervisor	4	S & F
Ann H. Morey	Clerk Stenographer	4	Clerk (Stenographer)	5	BAMR
John W. Shircliffe	Metalsmith, Aviation	0	Inspector	7	O & R
Noel M. Finley	Statistical Assistant	8	Statistical Officer	10	O & R
Harvey H. Hodapp	Training Asst. (General)	9	Training Officer (General Fields)	10	I R D

Promotions effective Oct. 13, 1952 (Ungraded)

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Chas. E. Harrell, Jr.	Helper, General	Aircraft Towman	O & R
Lester E. McCuin	Helper, Aircraft Mechanic, General	Aircraft Assembler	O & R
Leon W. Mullaney	Apprentice, Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	O & R
Leroy E. Arrington	Apprentice, Electronics Mechanic	Electronics Mechanic	O & R
Charles G. Riggs	Water Tender	Engineman	Public Works
Marguerite S. Verry	Mess Attendant	Assistant Cook	Medical

Silver Strand Toastmistresses Sked Meet Oct. 28

The Silver Strand Toastmistresses will hold their regular monthly meeting October 28 at the La Avenida cafe, Coronado.

Arrangements are being made for the group to meet with the North Island Toastmasters at this organization's next scheduled meeting.

The Toastmistresses are encouraging new memberships in the organization. Women interested in the club's program are asked to call the Toastmistresses' president, Mary O'Shea, Electronic Div. employee, at W-0226 evenings.

Coronado VFW To Hold Free Service Dance

The free monthly dances for service personnel which were successfully sponsored by the Henry D. Styer VFW Post and Auxiliary last year will be resumed again, the Coronado Post announced.

The first dance is scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, at the VFW Hall, 557 Orange Avenue, Coronado. The dance features the ComCruDesPac band, entertainment and refreshments.

NAS enlisted personnel and their wives or dates are cordially invited to the series of monthly dances. A group of junior hostesses will also attend the dance.

CIVILIAN VACANCIES

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Electronics Engineer, GS-12, Naval Radio Station, Arlington, Washington. Apply to Headquarters, 13th Naval District, Seattle 99, Washington.

Quarterman, Plumber, $6549.50 per annum—Naval Station, Subic Bay, P. I.

OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED BY MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA.

Junior Engineer; GS-5 and GS-7—OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

RECENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY 12th U. S. CIVIL SERVICE REGION, SAN FRANCISCO.

Announcement No. 12-17 (52)
Photographic Aid, GS-2
Photostat Operator, GS-2 and GS-3.
Microphotographer, GS-2 and 3
Blueprint and Photostat Operator, GS-2 and 3
Blueprint Operator, GS-2 and 3

Announcement No. 12-79 (52)
Calculating Machine Operator
Tabulating Equipment Operator
Miscellaneous Duplicating Equipment Operator
Card Punch Machine Operator (Numerio)
Tabulating Machine Operator
Miscellaneous Office Appliance Operator, GS-2, 3 and 4

Announcement No. 12-80 (52)
Addressing Machine-Graphotype Operator, GS-2 and 3
Graphotype Machine Operator, GS-2, 3
Bookkeeping Machine Operator, GS-2, 3
Card Punch Machine Operator (Alphabetic), GS-2 and 3
Telegraphic-Typewriter Operator, GS-2, 3 and 4

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

This column has received many questions concerning Political Activity of Federal Employees. For general clarification of this subject your attention is called to the latest poster now on all Official Bulletin Boards, titled:

"PARTISAN POLITICAL ACTIVITY RESTRICTED BY LAW"

Activities are responsible for acquainting employees with the information that:—

a. There is a legal prohibition against active participation in political activities, as defined in Warning Poster, CSC Form 1982.

b. It is the duty of any employee having knowledge of a violation of the law to submit the facts to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., to the Chief of the Bureau or Office, or to the Commandant or Commanding Officer of the activity.

c. The penalty for violation of the law is removal, or suspension without pay for not less than ninety days.

Q. Will I be allowed time off to vote?

A. So far as practicable, without interfering seriously with production, employees who desire to vote at communities where they maintain voting residence, except where voting by absentee ballot is permitted will be excused for that purpose, without charge to leave for a reasonable time on all election days. Employees living within commuting distance of employing activities should be excused to vote, without charge to leave, regardless of the absentee voting laws of the states in which they live. Absence for voting will not exceed the time actually required to vote and in no event will it exceed one working day.

Q. I am a federal employee. Can my wife or husband participate in political activity?

A. Employees are accountable for political activity by persons other than themselves, including wives and husbands.

Make Your Reservations Now!

Benefit Party

NAS Beach Facility
Friday, November 7, 2000-??
Buffet—Dancing—Entertainment

$2.00 Per Person

All Proceeds will go to the Annual NAS Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel

Music by R. Dale Clendenon and the ComCruDesPac Orchestra

Valuable Door Prizes

Console Television—Clock Radio—Roaster Oven

Reservations Made by Contacting Div. Officers and Senior Civ. Supervisors

All NAS Civilian and Military Personnel and Guests Invited

Buy Your Ticket Today --- NAS Benefit Party

It's 'Six' for 'Seven' But Only Another Hard-Working Day

The O&R (junior grade) of North Island, Fasron 7, began its seventh year Wednesday as service and maintenance unit for carrier-type aircraft of the fleet.

For the 809 personnel of the fleet aircraft service squadron, the occasion was not marked by any festivities. Rather the "keep 'em flying" atmosphere prevailed, with a line of F9F's currently undergoing 120-hour checks.

Fasron 7's history actually goes back to an earlier date than October 15, 1946. It was on that day that CASU 5 (Carrier Aircraft Service Unit), which was formed in the early days of World War II, was transformed into the NAS-based Fasron. Only one person who was with the CASU has remained with Fasron 7 throughout its six-year history. W. D. Matott, ADC, holds the distinction of being the senior enlisted man both from the standpoint of length of service with the squadron and with the Navy. The chief has completed nearly 35 years of active duty.

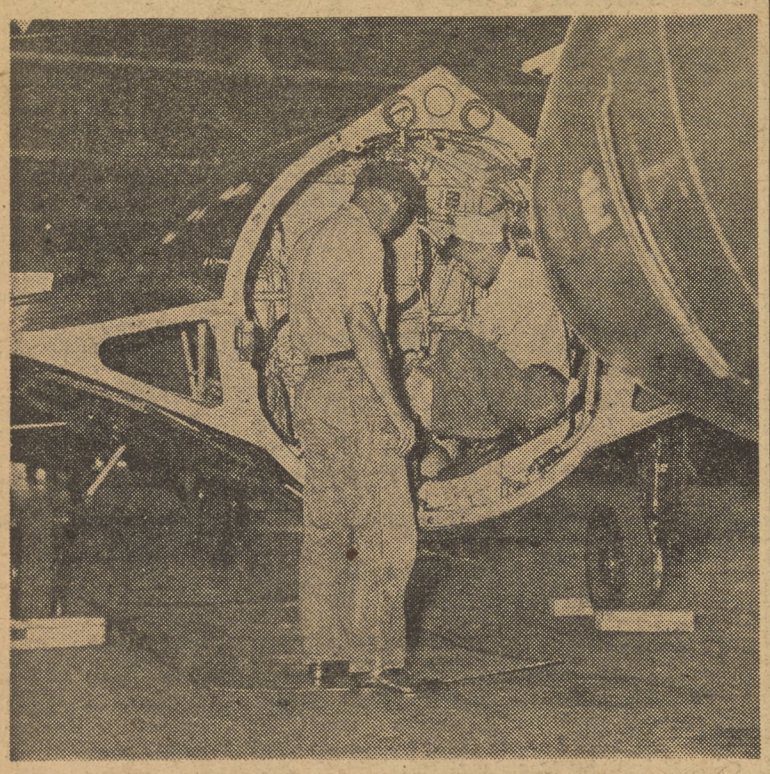
PARACHUTE rigger E. L. Smith, PR1, hangs up chutes to dry in the Fasron 7 Fleet Parachute Loft.

The fact that the squadron, since its inception, has serviced hundreds of fleet aircraft should not lead one to conclude that this is its only function. There are numerous other vital functions which the unit performs for the fleet.

All parachutes on North Island are packed in the Fleet Parachute Loft—a large department operated by Fasron 7. Parachute riggers working at the loft are personnel of Fasron 7, NAS, and supported units.

Extensive survival training for units on the station is also conducted by the squadron under the direction of LCDR C. E. Bishop. The program for pilots and aircrewmen includes lectures, films, and demonstrations with equipment used in land and water survival.

This training is climaxed under simulated conditions which pilots and crews might face if forced to abandon planes over hostile territory. Classroom knowledge is given practical application in a desolate mountain region east of San Diego, where trainees spend several days "living off the land," and returning with valuable experience which may save their lives at a later time.



F9F JETS from a carrier air group receive their 120-hour checks from Fasron 7 mechanics. One of the largest aircraft service squadrons in the Navy, Fasron 7 services and maintains carrier-type aircraft and other utility and administrative craft from the fleet as may be assigned.

Serving all squadrons on the station is the Instrument Flight Training Dept. Another Fasron 7 activity, IFTD operates on a heavy daily schedule; its pilots flying SNB's and TV-2 jets. Proficiency in instrument flying is offered to Navy pilots through the department's program. Both a ground and flight syllabus are conducted for pilots working for instrument ratings.

This, however, is only a partial description of the many activities which the O&R (JG) performs in addition to its king-sized job of servicing and maintaining fleet aircraft. Four other departments do significant work at North Island and elsewhere.

Detachment "Able," a Fasron 7 mobile outfit, operates at NAS El Centro to give logistic support to fleet craft temporarily based there.

The squadron's Operations Department maintains 19 of its own aircraft for proficiency and administrative flights for fleet pilots in the San Diego area.

Interior construction work for squadron spaces, building of training aids, and a variety of repair work is performed by the squadron's carpenter shop for all fleet units at North Island.

Balancing and replacing seals on propellers as well as other repair jobs for fleet craft in the area is the job of the Fasron 7 Propeller Shop.

Since the majority of enlisted men in the squadron are working in aircraft rates of a technical nature, thorough preparation is encouraged by Fasron 7's I&E Division. The fact that its personnel have signed up for 1025 correspondence courses is ample testimony to the widespread enthusiasm for general and specialized education in the squadron.

Immediately after joining the squadron, officer personnel are required to take a course in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Enlisted personnel are urged to take this correspondence course with supplementary lectures.

Boasting one of the largest and best equipped recreational programs, Fasron 7 offers a variety of leisure-time activities to its personnel. Two modern recreation rooms are complete with television sets. While the Special Services Division has the usual sporting gear found in most squadrons, it has camping and fishing gear which few can equal. Sleeping bags, cots, camp stoves, tents, outboard motors, and deep-sea and fresh water tackle are only a few of the items avaiable to its personnel.

CAKE CUTTING ceremonies marked Fasron 7's sixth birthday last Wednesday. Cutting the cake is the squadron's commanding officer, LCDR Norbert A. Commons. With him are W. D. Matott, ADC, who with 35 years of service has served with Fasron 7 during its entire six-year history; LCDR W. B. Auckland, executive officer; and F. W. Molitor, SA, newest member of the squadron, reporting last Friday.

CHECKING out fishing gear from Fasron 7 Special Services Chief James G. Gray, ADC, is Harvey R. Moore, SA.

Don't Be A Brown-Bagger!

HOT LUNCHES ARE GOOD FOR THE INNER MAN —AND GOOD HOT LUNCHES COST SO LITTLE AT THE

CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

Try a 45c Plate Lunch Today

WOODPICKERS HOLD ON TO CELLAR SPOT IN MIXED LEAGUE

Departure from the usual fanfare about first place and runner-up squads might be refreshing. So——jolting along with rabbit ears and an occasional gutter-flirter, the Woodpickers gamely held onto the bottom place in the Civilian Mixed Bowling League Tuesday night.

Friendly Five managed to trail the 'Pickers closely by a three-game margin in the cellar battle, while Question Marks, the sixth-place squad, virtually lost all hope of finishing last, soaring to within one game of fifth place.

Mixups, until last week seriously threatened with taking over the lead, managed to drop four points hard, to get into the battle for the second division of the loop. They fell nicely from second to fourth place, and seem to be going places at last.

Former NAS Employee Becomes Air Stewardess

Laurel Bowie, former NAS employee in the Beneficial Suggestions Office and Communications Office, is now employed by a civilian airline as a flight stewardess. She is on a scheduled run between Forth Worth, El Paso, Memphis and Milwaukee.

Miss Bowie began her tour of employment at NAS in April, 1951,

and left the station in August of this year to begin her stewardess training in Chicago.

LOSE YOUR SHIRT?

Matter of fact, have you lost any articles of clothing during the past 4 to 6 months at the E.M. Locker Club?

Several articles have been recovered, and are available for identification at the N.A.S. Security Office, Bldg. 415.

People With Plenty Of Horsepower

The POWER PLANT DIVISION was formerly known as the ENGINE OVERHAUL DIVISION but the name was changed to conform with other Naval activities. Many people can't understand why this Division is called Power Plant when it overhauls engines—the answer is that the engine is the POWER PLANT of an airplane—simple explanation! This name, Power Plant, does lead to confusing situations—ships tying up at the quay wall sometimes call up asking to be furnished power while in port. There is a Power Plant utility station to furnish electricity, steam, etc. to these ships—and it doesn't overhaul engines! No wonder some people get confused.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. DREHER

The Power Plant Division is responsible for performing overhaul, check and test, minor repair and preservation of aircraft engines and their components and accessories.

The Division is divided into three branches — 6100 shops comprise reciprocating Branch shops where engines are prepared for installation in test cells and upon completion of satisfactory tests, these engines are routed to the preservation shop for final check and preservation and then go to the canning shop. In this group also is the Auxiliary Power Unit shop which dis-assembles and routes all types of auxiliary power units for cleaning, repair, overhaul, and modification as necessary. The units are then examined, reassembled, tested under load and preserved as necessary. The Minor Repair shop is just that—here the engines having minor discrepencies are dissambled, examined, routed for repair, modification, and eventually reassembled.

All necessary modifications are made and discrepencies corrected on engines to be installed in aircraft undergoing overhaul or modification. Turbo Supercharged shop overhauls turbo superchargers and is located in Minor Repair shop area.

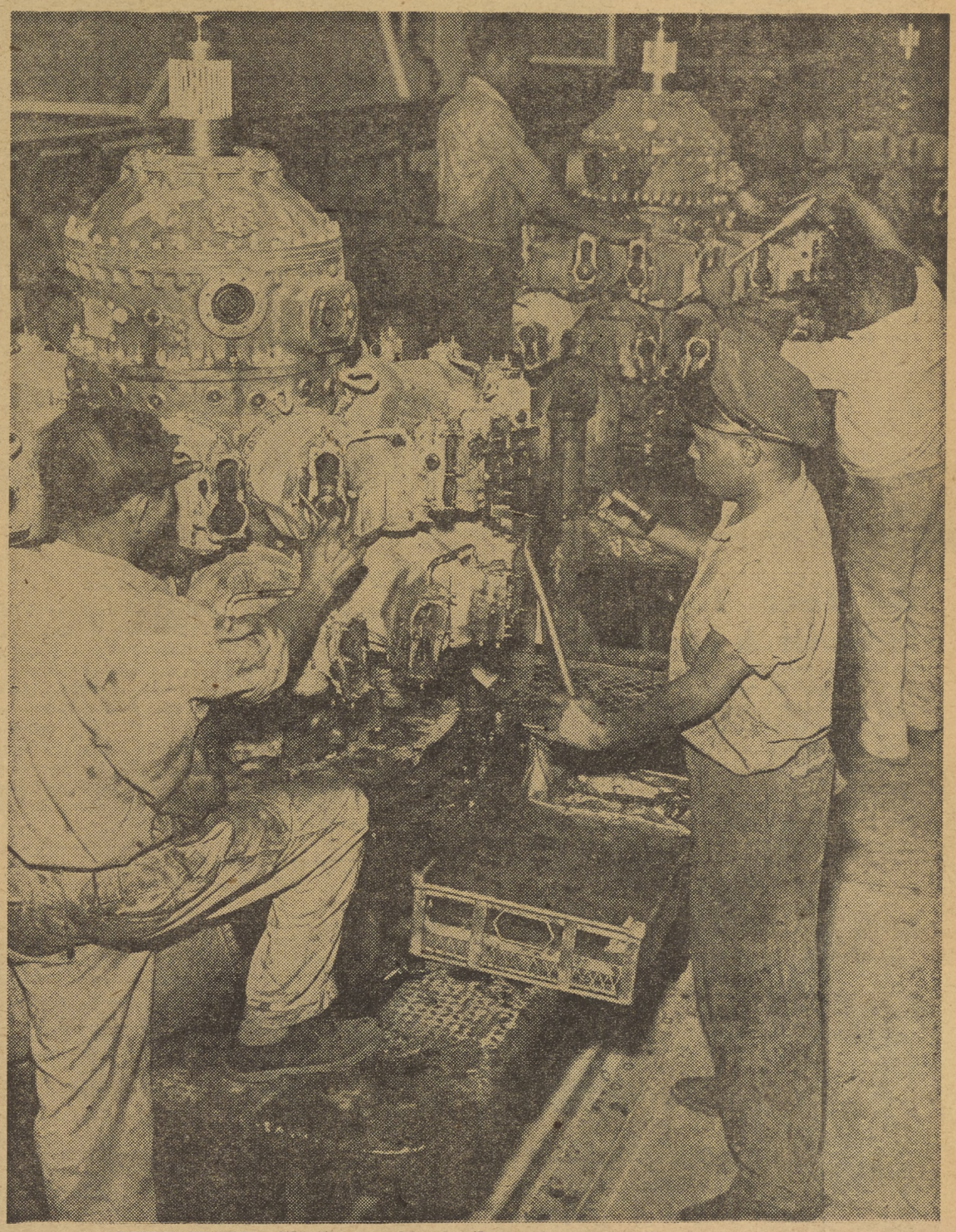
The 6200 Branch shops are known as the Processing Branch shops. This group consists of Disassembly where engines are received, uncanned, depreserved and disassembled. Parts are then sent to the Cleaning shops for wire brushing, seed blasting, varsol spraying, and Metal spraying. The Parts Examination and Routing shop is divided into three parts and this shop examines, routes, dispatches, and performs major-part inventory on all engine parts leaving Shop 6201. Engine parts are magnetically and visually inspected for damage and survey and inventory lists are compiled. Parts and materials are routed to and from all rework shops to the finished parts pool, Shop 6031.

The sub-assembly shops overhaul pistons and rings, cylinders, crankshaft and power cases, nose sections, blower and rear sections before the disassembled parts finally wind up on the Final Assembly Line. On the upper deck are located the Accessory Shops—Carburetors, Regulators, Rotating Electrical Equipment (magnetos and distributors and igniter plugs) spark plugs, and ignition harness. In the Process group is also the Welding, Metal Repair and Alrock or Aladine processing shop; the Salvage shops, the Standard Parts Reclamation shop where all nuts, bolts, screws, small brackets and clamps are sorted, checked and assembled to be reused by sub-assembly and final assembly shops.

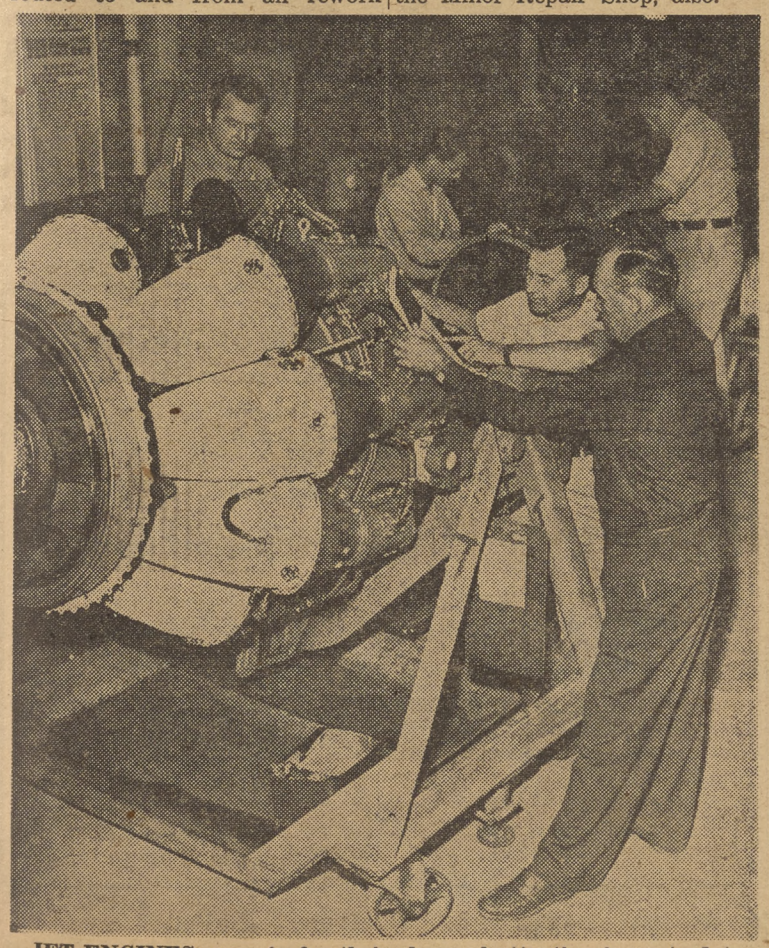
There is also a Hospital Shop which checks and corrects minor discrepancies of engines rejected as a result of failure to pass satisfactory test on test stands and a Machine Shop where engine parts and cases are repaired and modified by use of lathes, mills, drill presses, grinders, buffers, balancing machines, etc.

The third Branch is the 6300 or Reaction Engine Branch—jets, in other words. This branch disassembles jet engines and the parts are run through the sub-assembly shops and on to final assembly and then are dressed for ground test. The sub-assembly shops naturally have different names—they are the compressor, turbine assembly, combustion chamber assembly, accessory case assembly and accessory overhaul shops.

The reaction minor repair shop makes necessary minor repairs on all major overhauled engines rejected from test so that engine will complete a satisfactory test and meet all requirements listed in overhaul manual under engine test section. Low-time engines from Supply & Fiscal are repaired in the Minor Repair Shop, also.



THEY START with dis-assembly, as the engines enter the overhaul process.



JET ENGINES come in for their share of attention in up-to-date Power Plant shops. This J-42 unit is being adjusted as it passes through Shop 6322.

The Vicious Circle

In the Power Plant Division
Building Three Seventy Nine
They overhaul the engines
On a long Assembly Line.

As you walk into the building
By the northern central doors
You'll find the clocks and time cards
For employees on both floors.

Now in Navy terminology
A floor is called a deck
But you got to make exceptions
When you write this stuff—by heck.

At the northwest of the building
Is shop sixty two-o-one
Here all types of engines enter
And disassembly work is done.

Then the parts are segregated
And put on conveyor lines
To receive a thorough cleaning,
Amidst "No Smoking" signs.

The next shop is entrusted
With inspecting all the parts
This is done with skill and dispatch
Before sub-assembly starts.

Of course all parts are processed
They're ground and polished too
And paint and plate must be applied
To make them look brand new.

And then they're routed to the "pool"
A shop where congregates
The parts they've gotten ready
For future sub-shop dates.

Of the sub-shops there are many
Blowers, nose and crankshaft too,
Then there's cylinders and pistons
To mention just a few.

These shops do sub-assembly
Within a scheduled time
And send their finished products
To the final assembly line.

As each engine is assembled
It is taken to the stands
To receive required ground tests
From Power Plant's hired hands.

If it's red tagged by inspection
To minor overhaul it's sent
To be rechecked and corrected—
So inspectors will relent.

When all tests are satisfactory
Engines are preserved and canned
And everyone is happy
To have sold them off the stand.

Now these completed engines
Are turned over to Supply
And issued to the squadrons
To keep them "flying high."

The squadrons use the engines
A certain stated time
Then send them back for Overhaul
In Building Three Seventy Nine.

—B. D.

Six Other Divisions Share 379

There are several shops located in the Power Plant Division which belong to other O&R Divisions but are located in Building 379 for convenience of operation. STRUCTURES AND FINISH is represented by the Paint and Plating shops. The MATERIAL DIVISION has charge of the Parts Procurement Unit and adjacent Storeroom as well as the Toolcrib. The Bearing Shop, under the direction of the MACHINE DIVISION, processes bearings not only for the Power Plant Division but for the entire Island as well. PLANT DIVISION representatives in the building keep machinery in working order, PRODUCTION CONTROL's group does scheduling and keeps parts rolling and the INSPECTION DEPARTMENT sees to it that engines are turned out in conformance with Bureau of Aeronautics specifications.

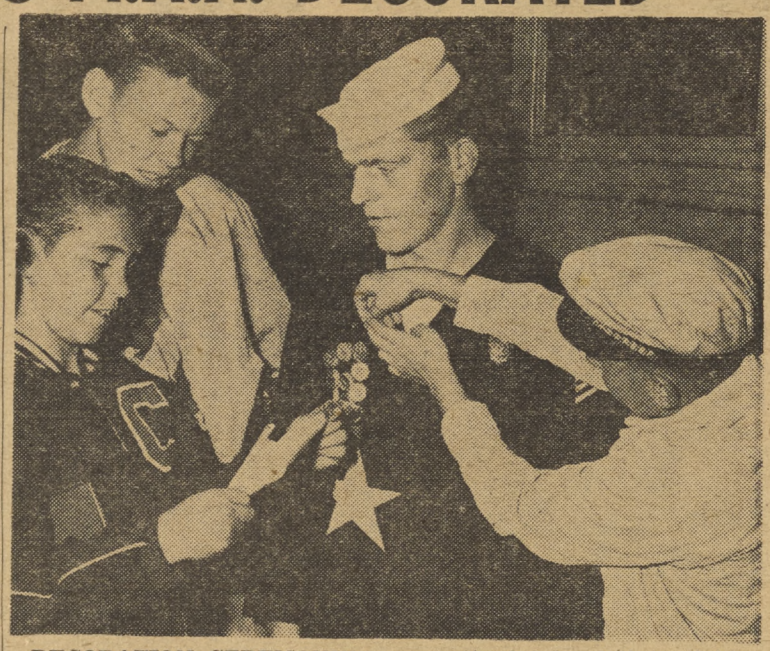
BACK TOGETHER after journeying their various ways through Power Plant shops, the engine parts gleam with newness are ready for many hours of flight service.

NAS BUS M.A.A. DECORATED

"For valiant service of braveness on the school bus," reads the citation received last week by Dale E. "Red" Whiting, CMCN, master-at-arms on the morning bus run which takes North Island kids to school in Coronado.

Tied with a bit of red ribbon and accompanied by a star pendant on a "ribbon" resplendent with bottle caps representing four leading soft drink manufacturers, the citation was signed by Craig Jennings, Bob Beck, Bill Schoech, and Walter Rodee, Jr. The "medal," bearing the inscription "hero" in No. 2 graphite, was the work of George Wheelock.

Spirit of the presentation, while all in fun, embodies to a marked degree the confidence the school children have in the ability of the guardians of their safety to and from their homes each day.



DECORATION CEREMONIES were attended by, left to right: Craig Jennings, Bob Beck, MAA Whiting, and George Wheelock.

Tool Room Tops 815 Scratch Loop

Tool Room led the Civilian 815 Scratch League in bowling after last Friday's play, holding an 11½ win, 3½ loss mark, and a game and one-half margin over the Layout and Yankee outfits, tied for second.

High individual game was recorded by H. Greena, Masterswitch who turned in a 205.

Disbursing Moves to Bldg. 334

Moving Saturday from its present location in Bldg. 8 Annex, the NAS Disbursing Office will be open for business in its new quarters Monday, LTJG C. W. Janes, disbursing officer, announces.

Disbursing's new location, on the North side of Bldg. 334 first deck, will offer auto parking space for persons transactiong business. Pay windows will be located on the building's loading ramp on the north side.

The civilian disbursing office, the bond distribution desk, as well as NAS military disbursing will be combined in the new quarters.

The move will result in some changes in the time-schedule on the November 3 NAS military pay day, said LTJG Janes. The revised schedule will be circulated in a station notice and published in the October 31 issue of the NORTH ISLANDER.

DON WARF AWAY FOR SCHOOL

Don Warf, manager of the Navy Exchange Retail Store, is at present at the Navy Ship Stores Office, Brooklyn, for a two weeks course in management. He will be back on the job Monday morning.

Early Reports Favorable on Fund Drive

Early reports show favorable progress for the North Island United Fund Drive, but additional impetus is needed to achieve complete success, according to LCDR J. L. Morrissey, drive chairman.

"Remember," he said, "that this campaign is to cover the needs of not just one, but 59 separate charities, welfare groups, and youth services throughout the community. It is everybody's opportunity to lend a hand to his fellowman—to aid the deserving and the unfortunate."

Personnel are again reminded that they may still add to their pledges, help the United Fund Drive to go over the top on the Naval Air Station, and eliminate the necessity of returning to the more cumbersome system of separate fund drives for each of the several agencies involved.

Fifty-six separate Red Feather Community Chest groups including the USO, the American Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, and the American Red Cross, will share in the proceeds of the campaign now being carried out. Contributors may specify which of the various agencies they wish their money to go to.

"Give where you work."

USS Mississippi Hold Reunion

The fifth annual USS Mississippi reunion will be held on Saturday, October 25th, at the US Naval Station, Building No. 71, Long Beach, California.

Refreshments from 1400 until 2000, dinner at 1800 and dancing to Frank DeVol's orchestra at the Lido (formerly Majestic) Ballroom round out the schedule. Reservations must be made and in the hands of the secretary before October 15th. He may be reached by writing or phoning Jack Campbell, 16616 Normandie Avenue, Gardena, California, telephone MEnly 4-1983.

Another Fish Story

RAY BUBEL, North Island employee, takes his fishing seriously, as may be seen by his recent catch, a 173 pound marlin swordfish, brought in September 27.

MARILYN MONROE to play in "Monkey Business" at NAS Theatre Tuesday.

CPO MESS (OPEN)
Halloween Dance
Tonight 2030

Featuring
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STEAK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN DINNERS

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FOR RENT—Large patio room in Coronado, private bath and entrance. Two blocks from bus and beach. Phone H-3-4644.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, bath, and adjoining garage. Centrally located. Call H-3-9934.

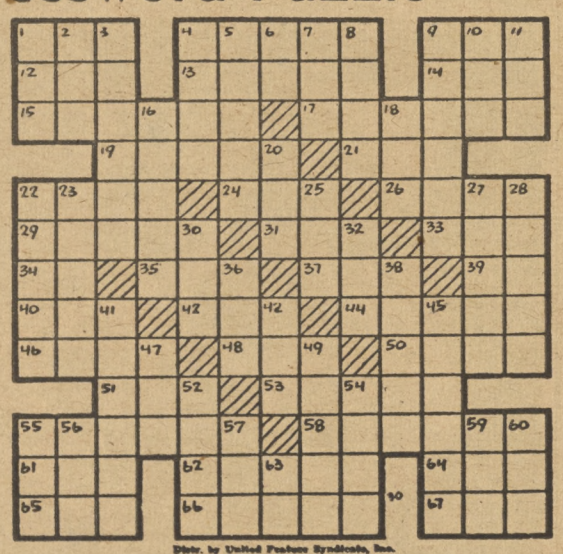
FOR RENT—To share a large 7-room house at 3666 3rd Ave., San Diego. Close to bus and beach, $55.00 a month including utensils, such as silverware, electric washer, bedding, dishes and vacuum cleaner. Phone J-4289.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Swift Ave. and University Ave. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone after 1730. T-1-5444.

RIDE WANTED—For two people from Chula Vista via the Strand. 0800 to 1630 shift, see Alice Bishop, Bldg. 334 Stock Control.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 41st St. and University to ferry dock or North Island. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone after 1800, R-2825.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS
1—Place
4—Implied
9—Hastened
12—Man's name
13—Humiliate
14—Time gone by
15—Electrical measure
17—Tone down
19—Conspires
21—Chart
22—Tiny insect
24—Observe
26—Skillful
29—Children's game
31—Temporary bed
33—River in Wales
34—King of Bashan
35—Finish
37—Cry
39—Parent (colloq.)
40—Bone of body
42—Organ of hearing
44—Hesitate
46—Genus of maples
48—Excavated
50—Long, slender fish (pl.)
51—French plural article
53—Body of soldiers
55—Comfort
58—Deer's horn
61—Beverage
62—Spoor
64—Silkworm
65—Aeriform fluid
66—Violently
67—Weaken

DOWN
1—Ocean
2—Shade tree
3—Silk muffler
4—Edible root
5—Urges
6—Symbol for calcium
7—Suffix: adherent of
8—Objective pronoun
9—Knocked
10—Years old
11—Conjunction
16—Puff up
18—Insane
20—Dry, as wine
22—Goddess of flowers
23—Science of reasoning
25—Dawn goddess
27—Thigh bone
28—Rips
30—Unit
32—Bushy clump
36—Parent (colloq.)
38—Produced
41—Popular young ladies
43—Groove
45—Syrup-producing trees
47—Portuguese coin
49—Chalice
52—Man's name
54—Sole
55—Tattered cloth
56—Guido's high note
57—Backward
59—Period of time
60—Rend
63—Near

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movie menu

SATURDAY
18 OCTOBER
"APACHE WARSMOKE"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Gilbert Roland and Vivcia Lindofors
SHORTS:
"Gents in a Jam"
and
"Candid Microphone No. 6"
* * *
Running Time: 1:41

SUNDAY-MONDAY
19 and 20 OCTOBER
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Jeff Chandler and Loretta Young
SHORT:
"Uncle Donald's Ants"
* * *
Running Time: 1:49

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
21 and 22 OCTOBER
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Marilyn Monroe and Cary Grant
SHORT:
"Aqua Champs"
* * *
Running Time: 1:52

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
23 and 24 OCTOBER
"OPERATION SECRET"
s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g
Cornel Wilde and Steve Cochran
SHORTS:
"Bird in a Guilty Cage"
* * *
Running Time: 2:00

Buy Your Ticket Today --- NAS Benefit Party

Airmen VS. Fort Ord

Skyraiders Lose to Brooke Army Med. Center Squad, 9-0

The Brooke Army Medical eleven beat the Naval Air Skyraiders last Sunday in a game played under the hot Texas sun at the Alamo stadium in San Antonio. It was a heartbreaking game for the 'Raiders who were beaten by two flukey plays which turned out to be the deciding factors of the gridiron contest.

The 'Raiders marched deep into BAMC territory quite a number of times, once going down to the Brooke 7 yard line, but all of these threats failed to materialize. As the statistics show it was a close game all the way, with the skyraider defense holding the Brooke Squad to little gain.

Brooke Team Scores

Materializing on the breaks thrown their way Sunday the Army squad barely managed to come out on the winning side of a 9-0 score. The first score of the game came in the first quarter after the Airman had intercepted an Army pass to end a Brooke touchdown drive. With first and ten on their own 2-yard line a 'Raiders pass from center went through the backfield and out of the end zone for an automatic safety and 2 points for the Brooke Army Medical eleven. The Skyraider kickoff from the 20 yard line was taken by a Brooke gridder who ran it back to the Army 48-yard line. The BAMC squad promptly started a touchdown drive, but this was again halted as "Trigger" Phillips intercepted a Brooke pass on the Navy 36 yard line.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the third quarter when Hulsey quick kicked from deep in 'Raider territory. The punt was taken by Brooke's Billy Howe on the fifty yard line, who in turn sped down the sidelines and over the double stripe line for 6 points. Randall Caly kicked the extra point to make the score 9-0 in favor of Brooke Army Medical Center.

Bighead Attempts Field Goals

In the first period with the ball deep in Army territory Bighead attempted a field goal from his own 15 yard line but the pigskin failed to split the uprights. Later in the game Big Jack again attempted a 3 pointer, with the ball sailing just inches wide of the goal posts.

'Raiders Attack Fails

The Naval Air Skyraiders moved deep into Army territory several times, but each touchdown drive failed to materialize into a score. Using both a "T" formation and the single wing with a balanced line the Airmen ground out 166 yards to Brook's 168 yards.

Game in Figures

	Naval Air	Brooke
First downs	9	11
Yards rushing	166	168
Yards passing	77	138
Passes attempted	14	31
Passes completed	6	10
Punts average	43	37
Punts number	10	8

RICHARD PINK of the Special Services intermural football team stretches for a pass which has just been deflected by a member of the Metal Machine squad. Special Services won the close rough intermural game by a score of 34-32. The grid contest was loaded with tricky passing plays and featured plenty of long runs by both teams. At the time of this article Planning is in first place in the league with several other teams running a close second.

Fourth Annual Golf Championship Sked

The Fourth Annual Naval Air Station Golf Tournament is scheduled for October 25 and 26 at the Tijuana Golf Course between the hours of 0730 and 0930. This is a tournament held for all golfers of the Naval Air Station and its Satelites, military men and women and civilian men and women.

This tournament will be medal play, divided into four flight (no handicap), and one ladies flight. All players must have a Naga or Nacra handicap or a handicap at a golf course in San Diego County. In case of ties the games will be played off on any desired course over 18 holes, prior to darkness on November 2, 1952. Trophies and other prizes will be awarded the winners.

It is still not too late to enter this fourth annual Golf Tournament and interested persons are urged to contact Chief Szuch at Ext. 1080 or Chief McClaughlin at Ext. 1443.

Winter rules will prevail and will be played in accordance with the 1952 U.S.G.A. rules. Any fraction of the rules, which cannot be settled by the players, shall be referred to the rules committee.

Towers Gridiron Scene of Fort Ord, Skyraider Battle Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Fort Ord Warriors invade North Island's Towers Field to tangle with the Naval Air Skyraiders in what promises to be one of the top gridiron battles of the season. This might be the 'Raiders chance to get back on the winning side of things after having lost the last two straight games to the Naval Training Center and the Brooke Army Medical Center squad.

Injuries Hits 'Raiders

The last two gridiron contests that the Skyraiders played were tough ones causing plenty of injuries to several key men. In the NTC game the Airmen took a beating, losing to the powerful "Boots" by a score of 53-0. Gus Mancusso, one of the 'Raiders hardest running back and scorer against the Los Angeles Rams, received a shoulder injury in the NTC game and was not able to play against the Brooke eleven Sunday and still may not be able to go in this week's encounter. Bud Gartiser, "Trigger" Phillips and several other Skyraider starters received injuries in the BAMC game and might also be watching the Fort Ord game from the bench tomorrow which will weaken the team considerably.

Airman Defense

The 'Raider defense is probably the strongest part of the Airman team, as they have shown in past contests. The Brooke Army team failed to crack the 'Raider defense all afternoon. All the points scored against Coach Johnson's team Sunday were scored while the offensive team had the ball. The squads that have encountered this defensive line have found it a tough one to crack and even the strong "Boot" eleven found it hard to penetrate through the Airman line and were forced to run around it instead of through it. Now if the Naval Air team could get their offense really moving they might bounce back to even up their record a little.

The Fort Ord Squad

The Ford Ord eleven have displayed quite a bit of strength this season, in a game against the Brooke Medical gridders they combined a strong passing attack with an equally strong running attack to come out on the winning side of a 7 to 6 score. Sims, Logorio, Ted Case and Jim Kannaana will start for the Warriors, while Vernon Baxter, John Helwig, Ray Lutterman, Fred Robinson, Clude Atkins, Lauren Johnson and Bill Robinson will compose the first string line.

Last year the Warriors ran up a 10 win 4 loss record and were victors in two post-season bowl games. The Skyraiders ended the season with seven wins and two defeats.

Lt. Kenneth E. Anderson has been assigned the task of coaching the 1952-53 Skyraider basketball team. Coach Anderson hails from the state of Iowa and first entered the Naval service in January of 1943, after having attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Anderson was discharged in 1946, but was recalled to active duty in May of this year, whereupon he reported to North Island for duty.

SPORTS

BOXING NOTES

There is still a need for boxers in all weight divisions on the Naval Air Skyraiders Boxing team. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Goudy at the AirPac Athletic Office.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

The Captain's Cup football title is up for grabs. This week's play saw two of the major contenders for the laurels being knocked down a notch in the standings as Special Services bowed to the Marines, 34-27, and G.C.A. was dubbed by a fast moving Supply team. This pair of upsets vaulted the Supply men into a temporary lead over the on-rushing Planning squad. Grab your hat and sit tight, from all view points it looks like a photo finish is in the offing.

In other contests this week, Special Services salvaged a 34-32 victory from a supposedly weak Metal Machine outfit. The play was highlighted by the fine pass catching of Richard Pink of Special Services, and the dogged defense of the Machine six.

The deciding TD came as a result of a 60-yard run back of a kickoff by Special Services, Stewart.

Metal Machine started off the week in grand fashion with a decided win over the oBathouse crew.

The oBathouse men also suffered a severe drubbing by the classy Planning team, 50-0.

Time is running short in the football wars as only five games remain to be played on the schedule.

Bowling

All divisions are reminded to turn in a 10-man bowling team roster to the Special Services Athletic office by October 20 as the bowling league is now in the process of being formed. Two teams of five members each may be entered by each division. For information call e xt. 1080 or 1065 before October 20.

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

Basketball Material Needed

Basketball season is just around the corner, but the need for material on the Skyraider squad is still great. If anyone can visualize themselves as a second George Mikan or think they might be able to fill a pair of the 'Raider sneakers they are urged to contact Coach Anderson at the main gym. Several of the hoopsters from last year's squad are returning for action, but material for the team is still scarce.

This Week's Game

Tomorrow, when the Skyraiders tangle with the Fort Ord Warriors they will have to display a lot more offensive power than they have done so far. The Airman eleven can never seem to get their passing and running attack to click at the same time. In one game they will gain most of their yardage through the air and very little on the ground and in the next game it will be just the opposite. The 'Raider team has the defense, now if they could get that offense moving they might overthrow the Fort Ord eleven. The Warriors beat the same Brooke eleven that we lost to last week by a score of 7-6. Fort Ord defense could not hold the Brooke Army team scoreless while our defensive squad did manage to hold down the Medical squad to no score. The one and only touchdown against the Airmen was scored on a fifty-yard punt return against the offensive team. The Ord team boasts plenty of power but has never looked especially strong this season. They lost to the Naval Training Center by a score of 54-0 in the early part of the season.

An interesting fact to note is that in the past several years the Fort Ord Warriors have been unable to beat any of the Eleventh Naval District gridiron teams. There is always a first time for everything but may we venture to say that this Saturday the 'Raiders might come back and uphold that unbeaten record that the district teams hold against the Warriors.

NTC's Record Upset

The powerful, pro-studded "Boot" team from the Naval Training Center lost for the first time this season to the University of Southern California in a close, hard fought contest. USC drew the first blood of the game scoring 13 points in the first quarter on a 64-yard punt return and an interception. The Trojans could only muster up one first down in the first three periods of play against the strong defense thrown against them by the "Boots." In statistics the Naval Training Center really outplayed the same University of Southern California team that beat the West Point Cadets the week before by a score of 22-0. Bad breaks caused the Training Center to lose the game by a score of 20-6 in a gridiron clash that was watched by some 40,137 fans at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

'Ballin' the Jack' Variety Show a Hit!

"Ballin' the Jack," Variety Show played to an enthused audience at the Ream Theater on Wednesday, October 8.

Skip Young from NAS Special Services was M.C. for the show and filled in between acts with comedy.

Chorus line started with the theme song "Ballin' the Jack" and was followed by Rusty and Linda, a song and dance team ages 3 and 4 respectively.

A vocal solo, "Seasons," by Ollie Kittleson with girls of the chorus line representing different seasons followed.

Dee Ann Johnson, that little Mae West gal, made the audience beg for more. Jack Stump and his trumpet impersonations again caught the fancy of the audience who would not let him leave the stage until several more numbers were rendered.

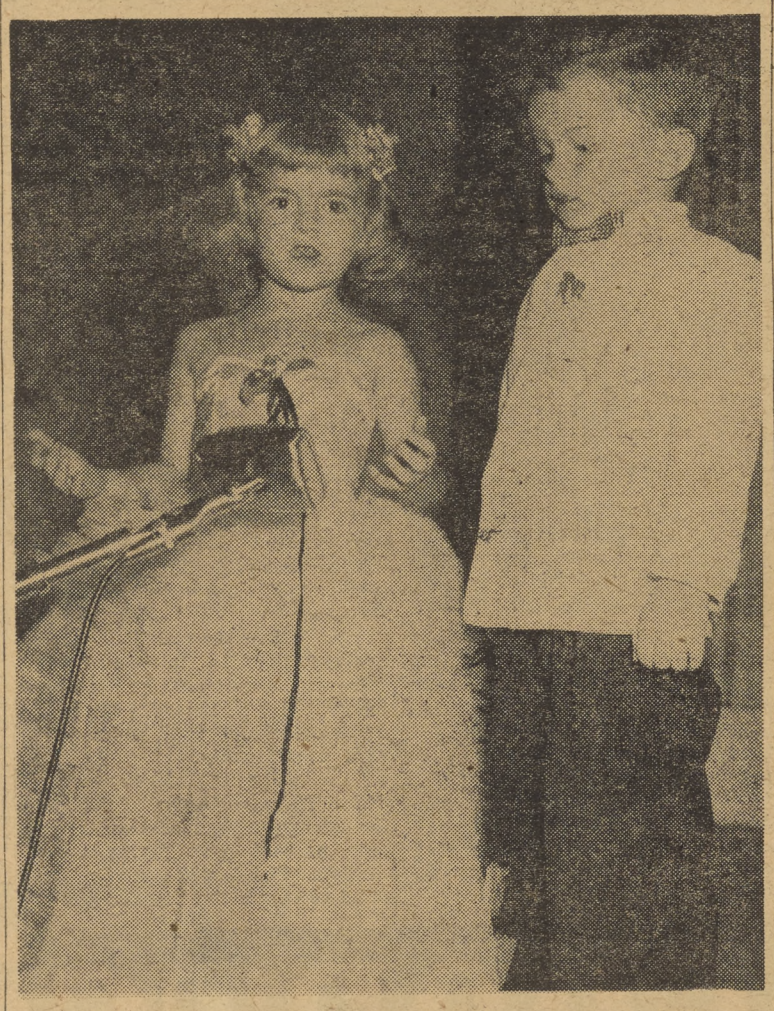
A tap by Phyllis Flemming was rendered and later in the show she returned and amazed the crowd with her baton twirling.

The beautiful singing voice of little Sharon Barcom again stopped the show. Joan Wilson brought applause roaring from the rafters with her impersonations of movie stars.

The Two Cats and a Canary, featuring Olie Kittleson and Jack Stump as the Cats with Joan Wilson as the Canary became the highlight of the show with their comical songs.

The finale featured the entire cast in song and dance.

Marion Kittleson was responsible for the fine performance of her dance studio students and also acted as accompanist for the evening.



SONG AND DANCE TEAM of Linda Wilson and Rusty Williams at the "Ballin' the Jack" Varieties.

Hobbiest

J. M. FRAZIER, ADC, chief-in-charge of the Hobby Shop, holds one of the hand embossed scrapbooks that he has just put the finishing touches on. He recently completed one for ComUtWingPac and the one for VU-7.

VU-3K's Bustamonte Passes Cigars

James J. Bustamonte, AN, of Utility Squadron THREE, and his wife, Marion Antoinette, welcomed a visit from old man stork, who brought them a 7 lb., 4 oz. baby girl born at the North Island Hospital.

With both mother and child in the pink of condition, and the father still a bit shaky, the Bustamonte family will make their home in Imperial Beach.

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HU-1's Unit 13 Returns

Helicopter Squadron ONE Unit Thirteen returned October 1 to ALF Ream Field and their squadron after serving six months in the Korean area.

LCDR E. V. Oglesby, Officer-in-Charge and LT D. Lumsden Jr. piloted the helicopter during guard mail deliveries, personnel transfers, and rescue flights.

A successful inland mission was made by LT Lumsden to rescue a downed Navy Pilot while the Unit was based aboard the USS HELENA.

Other members of the crew were: G.W. Morrell AD1; E. (n) Stewart AD2, G.E. Campbell AT3, H. "H" Phillips AN, J.J. Saliba.

REAM HOBBIESTS BUILD RACERS

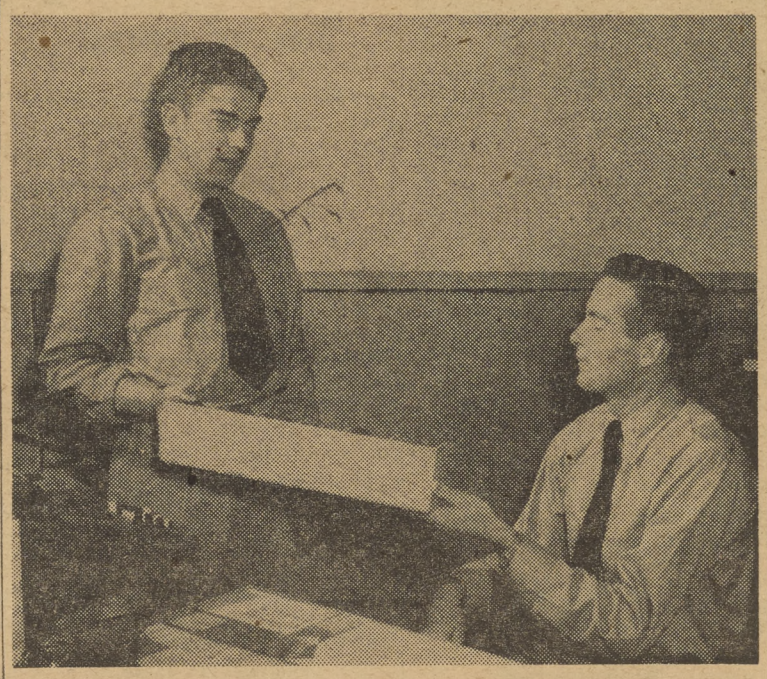
Rebuilding a racer is the unusual spare-time job for four men of HS-2 at the Ream Hobby Shop.

Ed Miller, AD1, Bob Haro, AD3, James W. Goff, AMAN, and R. C. John, ADAN, decided to go into the race business in their spare time. Three months ago they went into partnership and purchased a midget racer.

First they rebuilt a Ferguson Tractor engine and inserted it in the midget. Many man hours were spent tinkering, tuning and making adjustments for the first race.

Ed Miller, the only one of the foursome with any race experience acts as driver with the other three as his pit crew. Carrell Speedway in Gardena saw the racer for the first time under the new ownership. Their next two attempts were at San Bernardino before the close of the season. In their last attempt their car was in the 3rd slot until the 15th lap when it spun out on a turn.

The car is now in the Hobby Shop under major repair and overhaul, but "it will be ready to go on February the first when the race season opens," voiced the boys confidently.



MEET THE MAN THAT PAYS YOU. ENS Leo Gallagher (SC), seated, the new Disbursing Officer receives cash box from LTJG J. F. Neven Jr. (SC). ENS Gallagher reports here from Oakland Supply Center where he has been attending Supply School and relieved LTJG Neven as the Disbursing Officer last Monday. LTJG Neven is to report to VJ-61 at Miramar.

HU-1 SKEDS HALLOWEEN DANCE

A gala Dinner Dance will be held for the men and Officers of HU-1 at the American Legion Hall at 27th and B St., in San Diego at 2000 next Tuesday.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Ray Stride and his Starlighters. Besides all the good food and music there will be fifty lovely dancing partners for the bachelors furnished by Mrs. Rosiana Graves, a NAS night telephone operator and Program Director for the VFW Post 2422 General Henry D. Styer Ladies Auxiliary in Coronado.

LTJG R. G. Powell is in charge of the arrangements for the party and will be assisted by L. A. Wheeler Jr., SN, of HU-1 Special Services.

The theme of the party will be Halloween and a good time is promised to all the men from HU-1 attending, Mr. Powell states.

HU-1 Pilot's First Rescue Sets Record

LTJG L. M. Kile of Helicopter Squadron ONE, while flying plane guard off the aircraft carrier USS BATAAN, made his first rescue of a dunked pilot and turned in one of the fastest rescues in squadron history.

On October 6 a TBM, piloted by ENS N. L. Thomas, hooked a late cable, skidded to port, and slowly went over the side.

By the time ENS Thomas could clear his aircraft the helicopter was hovering overhead and W.H. Eichelburger AD-1 had the kapak sling lowered into the water within the reach of ENS Thomas.

Entering the sling the pilot was hoisted aboard the "copter" and returned to the ship.

The total time elapse between the plane going over the side and the pilot being safely back on board the ship was 1½ minutes.

VU-3K Man Married

Charles D. Kallaher, ADAN, of Utility Squadron THREE, was married, October 4, to the former Miss Betty Carolyn Taylor in Long Beach, Calif.

Kallaher, a member of VU-3K since January, 1951, has been acive in the squadron. Besides his duties on the line; his activities have included inter-mural sports, particularly, ping-pong, which he is considered the squadron ace.

The Kallahers will take a short honeymoon in Catalina, after which they plan to live in Huntington Park, Calif.

VU-3 Win Four Straight

Utility Squadron THREE won their fourth straight cage tilt by defeating HS-2, 54 to 50, in an intra-squadron game played in the station gym.

The lead changed hands several times during the first half and it wasn't until but three minutes remaining that VU-3K iced the game with two straight lay-ups by Bill English.

In the first half, Hope led the scoring for the dronemen, by consistently sinking shots from twenty feet out. The starting five of Hope and Lachowski at guards, Hays and Deibler at forwards and English at the pivot proved to be a smooth quintet, as they matched shot for shot with the HS-2 team and left the floor at halftime leading, 26 to 25.

As in the first half, the second half almost repeated the action. The play of both teams improved as the tempo of the game picked up. The lead changed hands seven times with HS-2 posting a four-point advantage with but five minutes remaining. Successive baskets by Beck of HS-2 gave the whirlymen a sniff of an upset, but as the seconds ticked off VU-3K got hot.

Hope hit two free throws and baskets by Deibler and English overhauled HS-2 for the lead and consequently the game. Bill English of VU-3 and Beck of HS-2, led the scoring with 19 points each. Hope hit for seventeen, followed by Deibler's 6, Lachowski's ', Hays', 4, and Steege's 3 points to end the scoring for VU-3.

VU-3K now boasts of a four win and one loss so far this season. The play of English, Hope and Hays off the backboards are making up for their lack of height by their aggressive play. If the dronemen can work up some able substitutes, such as Feser, Steege, Franer, Wilde and Payne, their chances of bringing the title to VU-3 will stan da better chance.

"CAN'T GET A BUCK"

"Can't get a buck," is the theme of the Officers and men from HS-2 who have spent many hours in pursuit of California Deer. All the training of hunter-killer techniques in Anti-Submarine warfare hasn't seemed to help much in finding and bagging the game.

Only one man, E. Blakinton, ATC, of HS-2 Electronics, had any success at blasting the brush. He bagged a 3-point buck while hunting in the Laguna Resort area last week.

HS-2 Swimmers Win More Trophies

HS-2 has won five trophies in North Island competition and fourteen from FAD REAM by the excellent performance of its fine swimming team.

The F.A.D. REAM championship was practically unchallenged with ten wins in ten meets with with HU-1, HS-4, and VU-3. HS-2's ComFair San Diego representative team downed Miramar and Los Alamitos only to lose to the North Island team for second honors. In this meet the HS-2 swimmers won three events:

25 meter breaststroke (Dolmseth).
150 meter relay (Lt. Bergsma, Dolmseth, & Wyllie).
Diving (Tilley).

Tilley has never failed to get a first in this event in this squadron's meets.

HS-2 had obtained enough points to win the Com Air Pac athletic excellence trophy this year on the pro-rated basis allowed for the placing of the teams in the competition, but the fact that the squadron was formed for only four months of the competition period disqualified the squadron for the trophy.

'CIVVIES' O.K. FOR DANCE

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Captain Announces Dance Tickets to Be Honored As Civilian Clothes Pass

CAPT. Rodee, NAS Commanding Officer, announced this week that all military personnel will be permitted to wear civilian clothes to the big benefit dance at the Beach Facility, November 7.

Your ticket to the dance will be your civilian clothes pass at the NAS gates. You must have your ticket and ID Card to come aboard the station in civilian clothes November 7.

Tickets to the first joint civilian-military dance to be held at the station are now available from all division officers, senior civilian supervisors and from squadron executive officers.

The proceeds from this benefit dinner-dance will go to the NAS annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel.

In addition to many valuable door prizes, wonderful buffet dinner, dancing to the music of the ComCruDesPac orchestra under baton of Chief Musician R. Dale Clendenon, each ticket you buy will help a deserving service orphan, maybe the child of an ex-shipmate.

Don't delay, get your tickets now. Only a limited number have been printed.

These Scenes To Be Re-Enacted at Christmas

Pictures at the right show a composite view of the Station's 1951 Christmas party for the service orphans. Over 150 of the children and their widowed mothers were hosted by the Station last Christmas.

This year, the Station anticipates over 400 service orphans and their mothers to attend the big Christmas Party.

The annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel was started last year by the Naval Air Station to give these children and their mothers a Christmas Day steeped in the traditional Yuletide spirit of the Navy.

These families, deprived of their fathers and husbands by the misfortunes of war, are invited to share the most sacred of all holidays with the officers and men who are fortunate enough to be still serving their country and practicing the American way of life.

With the complete cooperation of the San Diego County Chapter of the Gold Star Widows of America, the Naval Air Station assures each child of a departed service man a Christmas Day filled with personal gifts especially purchased for the child, a visit with both Hopalong Cassidy and Santa, and the traditional Navy Christmas dinner.

Each child receives presents and a day jammed full of fun. All plans and arrangements for the annual party are made with the sole purpose of providing the very merriest of Merry Christmases for each service orphan and their widowed mothers.

In order to finance the 1952 Christmas Party, the Naval Air Station has scheduled a big, gala benefit dance at the Beach Facility's pavilion Friday, November 7. This party will be jointly sponsored by the station's civilian and military personnel.

The dance will be semi-formal and feature a buffet supper in addition to many valuable major household appliances as door prizes.

In keeping with the spirit of the party, CAPT Rodee announced this week that all military personnel will be permitted to attend the dance in civilian clothes—the dance ticket being a "civilian clothes pass" at the NAS gates for the evening.

Issue New Stickers For Quarters Cars

A new quarters sticker for the vehicles of all personnel who live in family quarters aboard the station is being issued by the Security Dept. traffic section.

This sticker is to identify the vehicles of station residents when passing through the NAS Gate 1.

All residents of the station are requested to bring their autos to the Security Department, Bldg. 415, any time between 0800 and 1640, where the sticker will be issued.

Blood Account Is Very Low

Blood donors are needed now, to replenish the NAS Civilian account in San Diego. The station's credits have been running at just about zero for several months.

A heavier drain on the blood bank usually comes during the winter and early spring. A run on the bank by NAS workers or their dependents now, could bankrupt North Island's account.

If you wish to sign up as a donor, see your Shop Personnel Supervisor at once. Donor day is every Thursday, 1300 to 1600, at the San Diego Blood Bank.

NAS Golf Championship Scheduled for Weekend

The Fourth Annual Naval Air Station Golf Tournament is scheduled for October 25 and 26 at Caliente in Mexico between the hours of 0730 and 0930. This is a tournament held each year for all golfers of the Naval Air Station and its satelites, military men and women and civilian men and women.

This tournament will be a medal play, divided into four flights (no handicap) and one ladies' flight. The first flight will commence at 0742, and the remaining flights will begin at the scheduled times. The open flight will start at 0910 for all late entries at a charge of $3.50 per person.

All players must have a Naga or Nacra handicap or a handicap at a golf course in San Diego County. In case of ties, the games will be played off on any desired course over 18 holes, prior to darkness, on November 2, 1952. Trophies and other prizes will be awarded the winners. Winter rules will prevail and will be played in accordance with the 1952 U.S.G.A.

The former winners of the golf tournament from 1949 to 1951 were C. A. Wistock, 1949 winner, R. Hildreth, 1950 winner, and J. Duvall, the 1951 winner of the annual NAS Golf Championship.

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It's Now 'CVA' For 'CV' Class

The Navy has changed the designation of 29 aircraft carriers to CVA—"aircraft carrier, attack. The change includes ships ranging in size from 19,800 tons to the 59,900-ton Forrestal class.

All carriers currently listed as CVB and CV will come under the new designation, which classifies the large carriers according to their mission as elements of fast attack forces.

Symbol designations for small carriers (CVL) and escort carriers (CVE) will remain unchanged.

Affected by the change will be the USS Forrestal, USS Midway, USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, USS Coral Sea; 24 Essex-class carriers; and the USS Enterprise. They will retain their original hull numbers.

Industrial Relations Asks For San Diego Wage Increase

Notification was received from Washington this week, that the Office of Industrial Relations has petitioned for an increase in the schedule of wages for the San Diego-Oceanside area, as of October 17, the date the petition was forwarded to the Wage Stabilization Board.

Requested average increases were approximately six cents an hour for laborer, helper, and mechanical and printing and lithographic services.

If the Wage Stabilization Board approves the new schedule, it will be placed in effect at the beginning of the first pay period after 16 October, 1952 for those employees on the rolls on the date activities are notified of approval.

All Signs Point to Toyland

Pictures of the Seven Dwarfs—Sneezy, Grumpy, Dopey, Sleepy, Happy, Droopy, and Bashful—point the way to the Naval Air Station's 1952 Christmas Toyland. And quite a Toyland it is this year!

Located this year in Bldg. 348, behind the Navy Exchange, instead of topside Bldg. 91, the store offers a much larger stock of items well calculated to bring cheer to the "little people" on Christmas day.

Don Warf, Navy Exchange Store manager, says the largest and best selection of toys ever procured for the store are being offered this year. The stock, in fact, is so large, says Mr. Warf, that even with the larger floor space it is impossible to show all the representative items. He asked parents shopping for toys to browse around in the store several times between now and Christmas because the selection is constantly being changed, with more items going on the counters all the time.

There's also good news for inflation harrassed parents, according to Manager Warf. Prices on most toys are substantially lower than last year.

Saleswomen in Toyland are Mrs. Don Warf and Mrs. Alice Roberts. This is the fourth season they have operated the store. In that time the two ladies have accumulated a great deal of knowledge of the types of Christmas gifts suitable for children in all age groups. Parents are invited to consult with them on Christmas buying problems.

Decorations and displays in the NAS Toyland are the work of the Navy Exchange's artist, Oscar Villasenor, SN, who also created the Seven Dwarfs guideposts.

CLERK at Toyland, Mrs. Don Warf assists Mrs. R. E. Mankus while daughter Chris inspects a toy. Mrs. Warf and Mrs. Alice Roberts have operated Toyland for four successive seasons.

NANCY AND KATHY Moore exercise a real walking doll at the Naval Air Station's Toyland. The store offers a large selection of dolls in all sizes.

INTENT on the singing top operated by his sister Cindy, Jimmy Charles has probably found something he wants Santa to bring him. They are the children of LCDR and Mrs. N. R. Charles.

Chaplain's Corner

Church Attendance Is Important, Too

Practically every fraternal organization and service club has an article in its By-Laws which provides that members can be suspended from membership for non-attendance at meetings or for non-payment of dues. Service clubs even go so far as to make provisions for members who miss a meeting to make-up by attending the meeting of a neighboring club. Such provisions have been made, because experience has taught that the organization is better able to fulfill its aims and objectives when every member is loyal in his support. Also, the individual gets out of the organization what he puts into it. Try to get a Rotarian or Kiwanian to miss his weekly meeting to go play golf, and you run up against a solid resistance. Each member of such an organization feels that he is letting his group down if he misses for any reason other than the most important, and each member knows he misses something personally by not being present regularly. The result of such an attitude toward regular attendance and support can be seen in almost any community, when you look around and see what the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, or some other club is doing in terms of civic improvement.

Yet the most important institution in any society, the Church, often suffers because of the indifference of its members to regular attendance and support. The man who wouldn't think of missing a Rotary meeting or lodge meeting, to play a round of golf, doesn't give a second thought to going out on Sunday morning to shoot eighteen holes. The man who wouldn't, no matter how tired he may be, thinks of going to bed early rather than miss his lodge night, doesn't give a second thought to sleeping in on Sunday morning so that he is unable to attend Church.

Many people have confided to me that the Church doesn't hold anything for them. On investiagtion I usually find that these same people are the ones who attend in a hit or miss fashion (hit Easter and Christmas and miss all the other Sundays), and who have never vitally identified themselves with one of the active groups in the Church. These same people think nothing of spending $20 in one evening on selfish entertainment, and yet won't give $20 in a whole year to support the cause of Christ and the Church.

In the Church, as in the service club or lodge, a member gets out of it just what he puts into it. The Church is a visible fellowship of Christians who join together for worship, study and work. The importance of this fellowship is stressed over and over by Jesus, the Apostles, and all the great Christian leaders down through the ages. For it is by congregating together, regularly, in Christian fellowship that each individual Christian receives grace and strength to enable him to live an effective Christian life.

You might think the Church would have a By-Law similar to that of the club or lodge, since attendance and support is so important. If it did, how many people could still conscientiously claim to be Church members? But it doesn't, for the Church feels that a real member will want to be regular in attendance and support, without any coercion from a By-Law. The member who attends from positively inspired motives is going to get much more out of his membership than the one who attends through fear of being suspended should he miss.

If you have had the feeling that Church has meant nothing to you as a member, ask yourself if you have been the type of member you ought to be. Have you been regular in your attendance and support of the Church. Are you really a working member, or just an honorary member (because your name is on a Church roll somewhere). Perhaps you haven't gotten all you could from your Church membership because you haven't given all you could to it. Try, starting now, a program of regular attendance and support, and see if you don't find a new zeal and enthusiasm. Church attendance is important, too.

CHAPLAIN CHARLES H. SWIFT.

Revival Services in Coronado

The First Baptist of Coronado, located in the VFW Hall at 6th and Orange, announces an Evangelistic campaign commencing Sunday, October 26, and continuing nightly, except Saturday, at 1930. The Reverend Earle Shipley of San Luis Obispo will be the speaker, with special music offered at each service. Reverend Davenport, the pastor of the local church, invites the attendance of interested personnel.

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MOVING DAY for NAS Disbursing last week saw Virginia Lindsey, (left), Travel Sect. voucher examining supervisor, and Millie Milligan, Travel voucher examiner, lending a hand with some office machines. Disbursing is now located in its new home at the north end of the first deck of Bldg. 334.

Heart Association Reflects Recent Strides to Aid Humanity

Everybody should be directly interested in the work of the Heart Association, and its share in the current North Island United Fund Drive. Everybody should contribute to help provide money to carry out the vital research program constantly being pushed to wipe out this leading cause of human death.

No one knows when he or she may become a victim of one of the several terrible diseases of the heart which either kill, or leave the individual incapacitated and reduced in his potential for enjoying life.

High blood pressure, for example, has baffled medical experts in their efforts to eliminate or to lessen appreciably its threat to mankind.

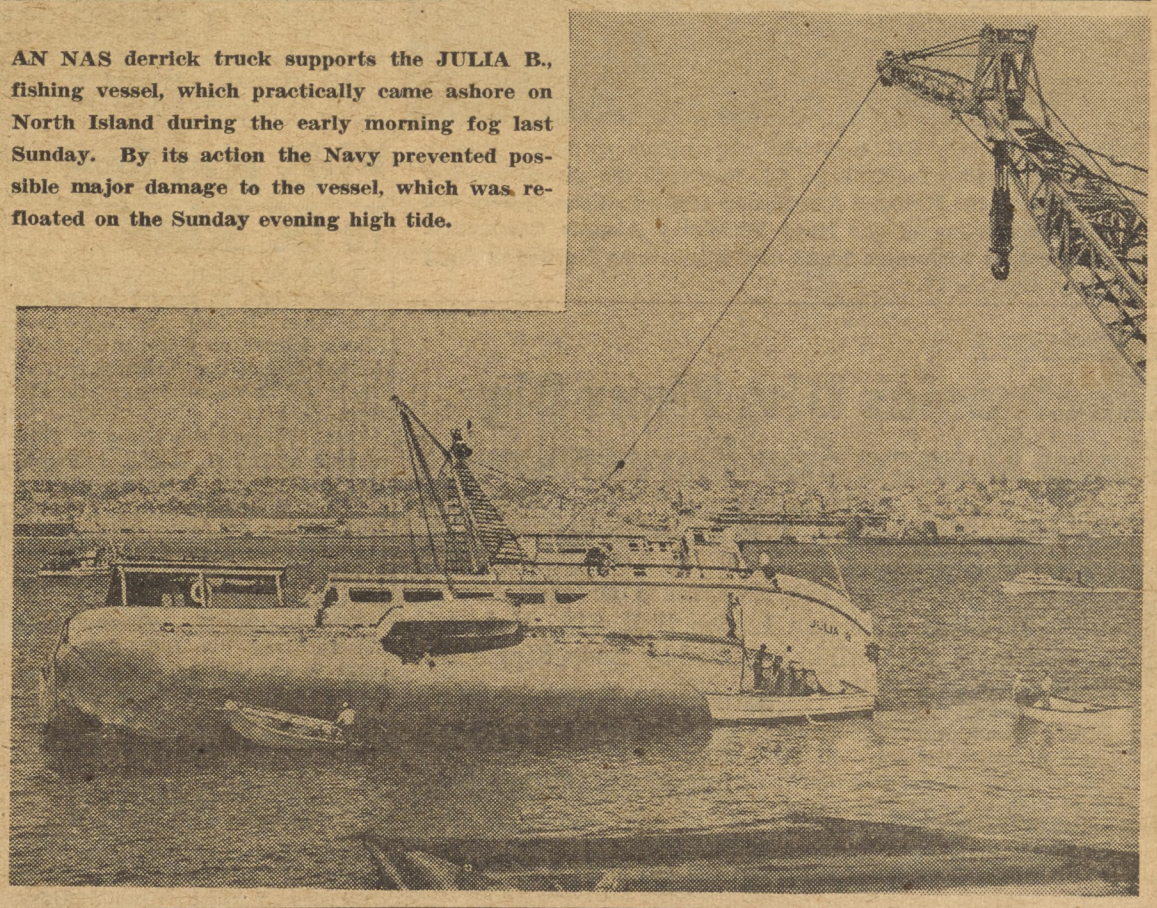
Recent advances in treatment, however, appear encouraging. Research goes on, but costs money—the money that YOU can give to help future victims—quite possibly yourself.

In the last several years, researchers have found some 15 or 20 drugs which diminish dangerous rising blood pressure. The processes of these drugs, and the history of their discovery were reported on recently by Dr. Julius H. Comroe, Jr., at a Heart Association symposium in Los Angeles.

These drugs all work, commented the doctor, but some of them not only produce the desired effects, but some unwanted effects too. In other words, more and more research is necessary to arrive at completely useable aids or cures. Nearly 1000 doctors and medical students attended this one symposium alone. Research and education on the subject goes on all over the country.

Work along this and other lines of study to combat the various heart and blood system ailments is expensive. Give to the United Fund Drive to help conquer heart disease. Give where you work!

AN NAS derrick truck supports the JULIA B., fishing vessel, which practically came ashore on North Island during the early morning fog last Sunday. By its action the Navy prevented possible major damage to the vessel, which was refloated on the Sunday evening high tide.



Co-operation, Skill, Ingenuity Of Naval Air Personnel Lauded

A letter of appreciation was received last week by the Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, from the Commanding Officer of the USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CV-47).

The letter, a complete testimonial to the good feeling engendered by the Air Station's handling of the big carrier's recent stay here, is reproduced below for the information of all hands:

Subject: Appreciation for Services Rendered.

1. On completion of this vessel's upkeep period following return from the Western Pacific, I wish to express by sincere appreciation for the excellent services rendered PHILIPPINE SEA by the Naval Air Station in connection with removing and reinstalling the AN/SPS-6B and XSG-7 radar antennas, removing and installing two steam winches, and in conducting structural tests on replenishment at sea, fittings during the period 8 August to 14 September 1952.

2. The spirit and willing cooperation displayed by the Naval Air Station personnel involved, together with their technical skill and ingenuity, contributed materially to rapid accomplishment of the tasks in spite of the major difficulties involved.

/s/ ALLEN SMITH, Jr.

Make Your Reservations Now!

Benefit Party

NAS Beach Facility
Friday, November 7, 2000-??
Buffet—Dancing—Entertainment

$2.00 Per Person

All Proceeds will go to the Annual NAS Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel

Music by R. Dale Clendenon and the ComCruDesPac Orchestra

Valuable Door Prizes

Console Television and Other Major Household Appliances

Not Required to Be Present to Receive These Gifts

Reservations Made by Contacting Div. Officers and Senior Civ. Supervisors

All NAS Civilian and Military Personnel and Guests Invited

VFW Service Dance Tues.

The first of a series of free monthly dances sponsored by the Henry D. Styer VFW Post and Auxiliary will be held at the Hobby Club (next to the Little Theater), on the Silver Strand instead of the VFW Hall as previously announced.

The dance is scheduled for Tuesday, October 28. The dance features the ComCruDesPac band under the direction of R. Dale Clendenon, MUC, entertainment and refreshments.

NAS enlisted personnel and their wives or dates are cordially invited to this dance as well as future dances planned by the Post.

Rosiena Graves, NAS night telephone operator, will act as senior hostess for the event.

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. I am an apprentice and receive subsistence from the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Training Bill. Every time I get a raise in salary the Veteran's Administration cuts my subsistence. How come?

A. There are three categories under which our apprentices train using the G.I. Bill for subsistence—able veterans, disabled veterans and now Korean veterans. In the first case, if a veteran is an able veteran he trains under the straight G.I. Bill. His subsistence is computed upon his length of service in the armed forces and upon his dependents. If he has no dependents he is limited to a ceiling of $210.00. It can readily be seen that, as his salary is raised at NAS, his subsistence will be lowered by the V. A. due to the ceiling. The disabled veteran has subsistence computed from a chart and which is dependent upon his dependents and the amount (percentage wise) of his disability. The Korean Bill is essentially the same. Further information can be received by calling Ext. 715.

Q. I am a temporary indefinite employee. When I left NAS previously I had a permanent status. Why can't I be permanent like I used to be?

A. On and after 9/1/50 reemployment of former Federal employees have been on a non-permanent basis and will be until such time as the President finds it no longer necessary.

Q. I understand that some government activities are giving their indefinite status employees a permanent status. Will this be true of Navy department employees?

A. It will require a change of the present law before any Government activity can convert temporary employees to permanent status.

Q. I was a permanent employee as an apprentice. When I graduated to a journeyman the action was "promotion indefinite." What happens to men in the event of RIF?

A. You have retreat rights to helper.

WILLIAM F. MAYER, industrial suggestions specialist (Benny Sugg) left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., to attend the annual two-day conference of the National Association of Suggestions System and a one-day meeting of the Navy Efficiency Awards Conference. He will return with some brand new suggestions for Benny Sugg Monday, October 27.

United Fund Drive

Why the Red Cross Needs Funds

Too numerous to recount on eight small pages of newsprint, are the myriad of benefits which reach both servicemen and civilian through the facilities of the American Red Cross.

From disaster aid in stricken communities here at home, to the providing of those little items and services overseas, near the front lines, which make war just a bit less intolerable, the American Red Cross is constantly on the job, planning and carrying out a program of humanitarianism.

There's an American Red Cross office on every major military base in the nation. There's an American Red Cross headquarters, and usually a disaster or emergency unit, in every large city in the country. It is not only the day to day assistance afforded the troubled or the stricken which demands a constant supply of funds in order to continue—it is also that state of readiness for that emergency situation, a state of readiness which can only be maintained by the efficient, well trained Red Cross workers. A few of these, full time field workers and others, must of course, receive wages. The great majority of workers for this great organization however, are volunteers, (99 out of every 100) many buying their own uniforms, use their own transportation in their work.

But there is overhead of course—expenses of many kinds involved in keeping up the various services of the American Red Cross. Office rent, salaries, and equipment constitute only a part of these expenses.

There's the cost of those telegrams which the Red Cross sends to verify the need for getting a serviceman emergency leave when wife, mother, or other loved one needs him in a hurry due to illness or accident.

There's the loan, or outright gift, speedily arranged for the sailor in distress, with legitimate need for financial assistance or funds for an emergency leave.

There's the cost of gasoline and automobile upkeep involved in the transporting of Navy dependents to and from hospitals and clinics when private transportation is not available.

There's the expense of replenishing medical and first aid supplies, of blankets, rolling kitchens, maintaining the blood-bank program, and blood-bank equipment, all of those other things which complete the Red Cross picture of service to humanity everywhere.

Upon these things rests the American Red Cross' need for a share of the funds which you are generously giving during the current United Fund Drive on this Naval Air Station. Be sure to give enough. Be proud that you are giving!

VS-23 Man Goes To OC School

Bobby W. Click, AO3, USN, received orders to report to Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, on October 28, 1952. At the end of the 4-month course, Click will be commissioned an Ensign.

Click entered the Navy in June of 1951 at Dallas, Texas, and went through recruit training at San Diego, California. He went to Airman school at Jacksonville, Florida, and then came ot VS-23, commanded by CDR J. C. Zirkle, at North Island.

Click is from Mt. Vernon, Texas. He received his B.S. degree at East Texas State College in history and government.

SD JayCee Offers Night Courses for Inspectors

The San Diego Junior College, Business and Technical Division, will offer several units of the Aircraft Inspection Technical Institute Curriculum beginning October 27, 1952.

Classes will be held at the 348 West Market Street Division of the San Diego Junior College Business and Technical Center.

Persons interested in enrolling in this curriculum should contact the Training Division, Bldg. 5 or the San Diego Junior College Business and Technical Division at 348 West Market Street or telephone F. 9-9151, or F. 9-9155 evenings. The courses are listed below:

Class	Starting Date	Schedule	
Aircraft Inspection Mathematics	10-28-52	6:30-9:30	T
Aircraft Inspection Mathematics	10-29-52	6:30-9:30	W
Aircraft Blueprint Reading and Sketching	10-28-52	6:30-9:30	T
Aircraft Blueprint Reading and Sketching	10-30-52	6:30-9:30	Th
Aircraft Materials	10-27-52	6:30-9:30	M
Aircraft Materials Processing	10-30-52	6:30-9:30	Th
Inspection, Instruments and Measurements	10-29-52	7:00-9:30	W
Inspection, Instruments and Measurements	10-27-52	7:00-9:30	M

Electrons

Electronics Div. Plans Big Free Dance for November 1

By Mildred Splichal

Saturday, November 1, is to be the gala event of the year for the Electronics Division. A Free Dance will be given for all workers of the Electronics Division. It will be at the La Mesa American Legion Hall, 8136 University Ave. at 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by Eddy Kipp's boys.

Your badge is your ticket and you are entitled to one guest. Any extra guests and workers outside the Division will be charged $1.00 admission. Plan your party now. Plenty of seating space and a fine large dance floor. Refreshments will be available. Come one, come all, have a grand time. Your Welfare and Recreation Committee, Rosco T. Morse, Mildred Splichal and Becky Harker are doing their best to make this a dance you'll enjoy and long remember.

Betty Wolle, Don Nuzzo, Sarge Bushanan and Marion Douglas are on the sick list. Wishes for speedy recoveries are sent from their fellow workers.

Grace Harris, Edna Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Kimble went on a deep-sea fishing trip off Ensenada last week end. Their catch included bass, barracuda and halibut.

The Plug section of the Cable Shop went all out one day last week and served a pot-luck chop suey dinner. More of us wish that we worked in the Plug section.

Woodrow Cheney spent five weeks' leave deer hunting. Though he did not get a deer, he did have a good time.

Tonight the North Island Service Post is sponsoring a stage play "Comin' for to Carry." It will be presented by the Pacific Beach Community Players. Everyone is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, so bring the family. It will be at the Veterans' Memorial Bldg. at 8 p.m.

Tool Room Still Tops in 'Islander'

Tool Room remained on top of the North Islander Winter Civilian Bowling loop this week, two and one-half games out in front of second-place Yankees. They set a new high team game (896) and high team series (2640) for the season during last Friday's play at Pacific Recreation Alleys.

J. Stoll, of the Jiggers, banged out a 254 to lead Friday's play for ten frames, while R. Moll, of the Yankees set a new season high for individual series with a sparkling 609.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. DREHER

We've got quite a roster of ailing employees this week—ED WHITE of the disassembly shop was in Mercy Hospital earlier this week with an undetermined malady (this news goes to press on Tuesday). His friends hope he will be enjoying good health again soon.

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Everyone will be happy to know that "Mac" McCARTNEY of the Blower Shop is now at home and on the mend after an emergency appendectomy with resulting complications. "Mac" still isn't able to have visitors but will give his friends the word when he is strong enough to enjoy talking about his operation.

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Today is THE day for EMIL ZWAK who is leaving North Island after nine years to go into a tool and die business with his brother in El Monte, California. Emil is going to be missed by the gang—particularly in Minor Overhaul where he has been one of the "wheels."

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GEORGE MILLER and ORVAL GONAWARE returned from their vacation, which took them on a tour of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. They covered 3460 miles and got caught in a snow storm but they had a good time and are already talking about the trip they will be taking next year—the Miller and Gonaware foursome.

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LEONARD CARTWRIGHT of the Metal Shop checked out of Power Plant last week and from now on will be operating a gas station out Broadway extension way.

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RALPH and SUE TORREY returned to work this week after an extended vacation in South Dakota where they went for their annual pheasant hunting and relative visiting.

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Looks as tho' AL O'BLENESS better talk over the pheasant hunting with Mr. Torrey—since Al is leaving sometime next month for Morning Sun, Iowa, with RON ESSNER, AD3/c, to hunt pheasants, ducks and quail. Al says he is taking his camera along to help substantiate those tall tales he'll be telling when he returns.

Critical Need for Several Ratings

Several more ratings were added this week to the growing list of critically needed classifications. Total on the critical list is 13 different jobs, including:

Aircraft Mechanic, General
Metalsmith, Aviation
Machinist
Drop Hammer Operator
Laborer
Radio Mechanic
Laborer, Cleaner
Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Mechanic.
Truck Driver
Heavy Laborer
Electronics Mechanic
Aircraft Specialist Ratings
Most Helper categories.

Studies NAS Award System

Sidney Averitt, administrative officer, PW and Civilian personnel, at Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, visited IRD at NAS Tuesday to survey the North Island Awards and Incentives program in the interests of setting up a similar system at NAB.

Supers Meet Next Tuesday

North Island Civilian Supervisors' Association will meet the evening of October 28, at Oneira Club, 4649 Hawley Blvd., in San Diego. live entertainment will be featured. All Civilian Supervisors of NAS are invited to attend.

'Just Us Five' Narrows Lead of 'Pin Busters'

Just Us Five, with John Allison and Jim Carter maintaining the heavy pace, closed in to within a couple of games of the first place Pin Busters Tuesday night in NACRA Mixed Bowling League play.

Happy Five, paced by John Goeas' sparkling 223-628 high game and high series, rolled to a third spot tie with the Mixups, Easy Aces dropping to fifth just ahead of Question Marks. Friendly Five is in seventh place coming around the turn—and Woodpickers.

Mary Meyers, Woodpickers' new ace, upped the best feminine marks for the season, with a 205 games and a 500 series. Watch out for the 'Pickers if her average holds up!

OUTGOING CIVILIAN Cafeteria Board deserves a "well done" as they sign off from their activities, to make way for the change over of the cafeteria organization. The eating establishment is now being operated by a concessionaire, its relationship with the employees of the station being guided by a new Cafeteria Committee. The outgoing board are: Left to right: (standing), C. C. Perry, J. Lux, H. W. Goode, CDR M. T. Wells, Industrial Relations Officer, F. H. Johnson, and R. S. Putnam; (seated), R. H. Shores, (Business Manager), F. Albano, E. W. Booth, C. B. Pauley and W. P. Faber.

New Navy Jeep Fire Engine Demonstrated by Navy Lab

The Navy's new jeep fire engine, being demonstrated recently at the Naval Research Laboratory, features a self-contained fire-extinguishing system capable of delivering 1,300 gallons of fire-killing foam per minute for more than two minutes without refilling.

Designed and built by the Laboratory primarily for use in fighting aircraft crash fires aboard the larger aircraft carriers, the new equipment requires no other power supply than the 60 h.p. jeep engine.

The midget fire engine can spread a protective cone of foam 30 feet in diameter over a trapped pilot or the pilot and crewman, as the case may be. And it can reach a crashed and burning plane up to 90 feet away with a consolidated stream of foam. An adjustable nozzle mounted on the jeep fender allows the firefighter to deliver the type of foam needed.

The raw materials for making the foam are carried in small tanks on the jeep. In use aboard a carrier, the jeep would be kept in a stand-by condition on the carrier island or near the landing barriers. On arriving at the fire, the system is put in operation simply by opening two valves and speeding up the jeep engine.

The jeep fire engine requires only a two-man team; a driver and a nozzleman. In action, the nozzleman forms an approach path and a protective foam shield for the rescue party while the latter rescues the pilot or pilot and crew. The nozzleman then continues to fight the fire.

If other help is not readily available, the nozzleman can form his own approach path to the cockpit of the crashed plane, handing the nozzle to the driver, and effect the rescue himself. The NRL scientists who designed the system assert that "anyone who can drive a jeep and pull a knob can operate it."

The system uses a new type of foam not previously employed in the United States for crash-fire rescue work. The foam is formed in a pump which proportions the necessary raw materials — air, water and foam concentrate — whips them together as an egg-beater would, and then forces the micro-bubbled substance out through the nozzle. The new pump makes two to three times the quantity of foam per minute that can be produced with similar equipment now in use.

In simulated crash-fire tests, covering 600 square feet and using 150 gallons of gasoline, "rescues" have been made within 24 seconds after the jeep went into action.

Plans Announced For Judo Course

The possibility exists that the gentle art of self defense Judo, may be introduced to the Eleventh Naval District sports program through the media of stage exhibitions and gymnasium demonstrations. A small group of the San Diego Judo Club, an affiliation of the Southern California School for Ju Jitsu and Judo, have proffered their services for exhibitions and demonstrations to be presented as entertainment aboard stations and ships where practical.

If station interests justify the organization of Judo classes to any proportions of consequence, the District will include the Japanese Randori (free play) in the athletic calendar of events.

New Civilian Commission Meets To Study Special Military Pay

A new Civilian Commission on Incentive-Hazardous Duty and Special Pays met for the first time, the Department of Defense announced.

At the October 10 meeting, the Commission, which will study such special pays as combat pay, flight pay, submarine pay, overseas allowances and physician and dentist pay, discussed the scope of their assignment and the methods available for completing it.

Members of the Commission are: Lewis L. Strauss, of Rockefellow Brothers, who is Commission Chairman; Don G. Mitchell, President of Sylvania Products; Harold Moulton, former president of Brookings Institution; John Thomas Cahill, member of the New York law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Zachry and Reindel; and Joseph Campbell, Vice President of Columbia University.

The Commission was established by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett at the request of U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Secretary Lovett has asked the Commission to conduct a detailed study of certain incentive and special pays in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, United States Public Health Service and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. This study will be submitted with Mr. Lovett's recommendations to the Senate Armed Services Committee during the first session of the Eighty-third Congress.

During the time required for the study, the Commission will meet at intervals and will make a number of field trips to installations of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to secure first hand information on the operation of present pay systems.

Assisting the Commission is a permanent staff headed by Rear Admiral J. L. Womble, U.S.N.

A 'Wire' from the Fasrons

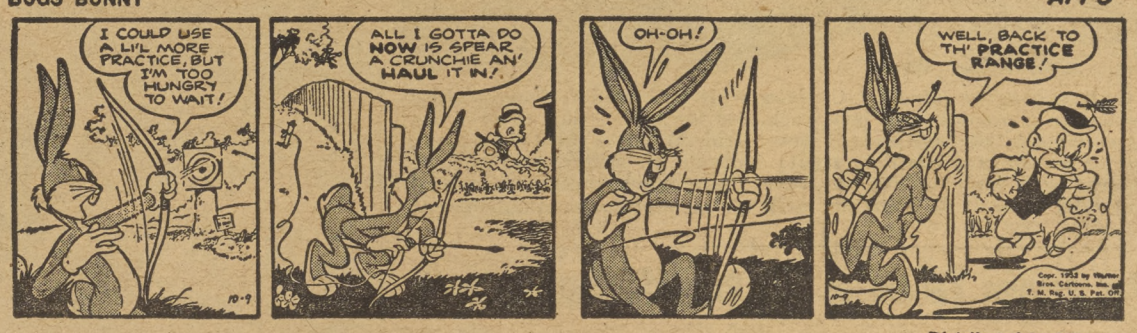
FROM: FASRONS 7 - 110 - 691

TO: ALL NAS SAN DIEGO AIR PAC COMMANDS

1 NOV 1952 SELECTED AS DATE FOR TRI-FASRON SPONSORED HALLOWEEN PARTY -X- TO BE HELD AT NAS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS OPEN -X- WEARING OF APPROPRIATE COSTUMES ENCOURAGED -X- ENTERTAINMENT -X- NO COVER -X- REGULAR DINNER MENU -X- ALL SQUADRON OFFICERS REQUESTED TO SUPPORT THIS GALA HALLOWEEN DANCE -X- WHY NOT A SQUADRON PARTY TABLE? -X- PHONE YOUR RESERVATION ON THE STATION TO EXT 1031 -X-

TRI FASRONS' PARTY COMMITTEE

BUGS BUNNY — AFPS



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Rod and Rifle Ramblings

By GEORGE BAKER

California migratory waterfowl hunting season starts at noon today, October 24, and will run for a straight 70-day period, closing on New Year's Day, the State Department of Fish and Game announced. Federal regulations covering California's section of the Pacific Flyway, and concurred in by the State Fish and Game Commission, are as follows:

Shooting times for ducks, geese, black sea brant and coot (mudhens) will be one-half hour before sunset, except on opening day, when shooting will start at noon.

Daily bag and possession limits on ducks is six, to which may be added two widgeons (baldpates) OR two pintails, or one of each per day, or in possession. Bag and possession limit may include one wood duck only.

For geese, daily bag and possession limit is six geese including in such limit not more than two birds of the dark species — the common Canada and subspecies— the common Canada and subspecies, white-fronted, Tule, blue and Emperor geese.

Brant (black sea brant only): daily bag and possession limit is three. Coot (mudhens): daily bag and possession limit is 15.

American and red-breasted mergansers: daily bag limit is 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. No possession limit after opening day.

California Sportsmen's Calendar

The Department of Fish and game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Deer—Season open to Oct. 19 in northwestern and inland (Sierra) areas, inland Southern California and San Diego County. Bag limits: 2 bucks in northwestern areas (Del Norte, Trinity and Humboldt counties, and westerly portions of Siskiyou, Shasta and Tehama counties); 1 buck in inland area, including San Diego county. Shooting hours one-half hour after sunset.

Bears — Open throughout the state until Dec. 31. Bag limit: 2 bears per season.

Jack Rabbits—Statewide open season until Dec. 31. No bag limit.

Brush and Cottontail Rabbits—Open season in districts three, three and one-half, four, four and one-eighth, four and one-half, four and three-fourths, twenty-two, and Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties; Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 in District one and three-fourths; Nov. 22 to Dec. 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limit: 4 per day.

Pigeons—Dec. 17 to 31. Statewide. Daily bag and possession limit, six per day and six in possession. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Trout—No closed season in Colorado River area. Ends Oct. 31 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish or combination; 10 in Colorado River area.

Sacramento Perch—Bag limits 5 Black Bass, Sunfish, Crappie, black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch combined. Local exceptions.

Correspondence Courses at I&E

The latest books for those preparing for advancement in rate have come to the I&E division of NAS. They are as follows, Napers Manuals Radioman 1st class and C.P.O., Introduction of Aircraft, Advanced Mathematics Volume I, Aviation Electricians Mate, Volume I, Aircraft Armament and Aircraft Supply.

Nickel Snatcher Schedule

The "Nickel Snatcher" schedule is published herewith for the information of all concerned.

1200	1700	2050	0430	0930
1215	1710	2110	0500	0945
1230	1720	2130	0520	1000
1245	1730	2150	0540	1015
1300	1740	2210	0550	1030
1315	1750	2230	0600	1045
1330	1800	2250	0610	1100
1345	1810	2300	0620	1115
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1520	1920	0120	0740	
1530	1930	0140	0750	
1545	1940	0200	0800	
1552	1950	0220	0815	
1600	2000	0240	0830	
1630	2010	0300	0845	
1650	2020	0330	0900	
	2040	0400	0915	

SATURDAY: From 0800 to 2000, every ten

5 LSM's Ships Given To Norway, Turkey

Five U. S. Navy landing ships (medium) were turned over to the Norwegian and Turkish navies at ceremonies in the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn.

Transfer of these ships to North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations on the northern and southern flanks of the European defense perimeter bring the number of ships turned over under MDAP ships turned over under MDAP to 420.

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0800-1600 Saturdays and Sundays

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These are a few of the reasons why the Civilian Cafeteria is doing more business than ever—

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the
Civilian
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Days Until
CHRISTMAS

Not too early to begin planning for the event. Again NAS divisions and shops will be preparing for the annual Christmas parties. To facilitate the early procurement of Yuletide decorations, it is requested that NAS Department heads place orders as soon as possible with the NAS Special Services Officer.

HERMAN STANGE, Electrician-3, O&R, is congratulated by Captain Walter F. Rodee, Commanding Officer of NAS, at a special commendation ceremony held last week, for the completion of 40 years of federal service. Others receiving commendations and awards were: Ornie M. Potts (behind Stange), Shop Planner, O&R, meritorious service award; and (left to right) Norman C. Miller, Storekeeper, Public Works, superior accomplishment step increase; Norah Jones, Clerk Stenographer, Industrial Relations, meritorious service award; and Everett R. Glanville, clerk typist, superior accomplishment step increase.

Ski Club to Hold First Meeting

North Island Ski Club is opening its second winter season of activities, anticipating coming snows.

Harley Gerdes, club president, has issued a call to all former members, and all other military personnel of North Island who would like to take part in the club's program.

More than 30 members of the club enjoyed outings last winter, including the memorable "close-out" party May 5 and 6 at Big Bear Lake.

The club will hold its first fall meeting in the Mainside theater (administration building) October 28, at 2000. Plans for the season will be discussed and 35 minutes of action ski movies will be shown. There is no membership dues charge for the Ski Club. Drop in and get acquainted with a real out-of-doors outfit.

Commissary Store Closes

The Commissary store will be closed on Thursday, October 30 for inventory purposes. The store will re-open on the following day at 0830 and run through regular hours.

Toastmistresses And Toastmasters Hold Joint Meet

The Silver Strand Toastmistresses will hold a joint meeting Monday, October 27, at 7 p.m., with the North Island Toastmasters at the North Park Lions' Club.

Deputy Governor of Toastmasters, Inc., Paul Harshberger, an NAS employee, will act as toastmaster of the evening. Other speakers will include Mary O'Shea, president of the Toastmistresses, Jean Sheedy, Eileen Koterwas, Stanley Henson, and Don Johnson.

WAY OF A GAUCHO at the NAS theater next week will show off the talents of Miss Gene Tierney. Lucky Gaucho.

'Operation Bootstrap'

For the average wage earner, thrift is a sort of "Operation Bootstraps"—a means of lifting himself to a higher standard of living.

Credit unions encourage thrift through a continuous educational campaign on what thrfit is, and how to practice it. In this way they have helped credit union members accumulate more than a $1,000,000,000 in savings.

Before a man can be really thrifty, he needs to realize that the saving of money is not an end in itself; that money is a tool—a medium of exchange, and that it is only as valuable as the use we make of it. Then it's easy for him to see the broader concept of thrift the credit union stresses.

Call the congenial Secretary, Ext. 1172 for information on this important subject.

USO-NJW PARTY

The USO-National Jewish Welfare Board invites San Diego service people to its "Hallowe'en Hop," 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, at the Temple Center, 3rd and Laurel.

Fun, favors and entertainment are promised for the affair, with food and hospitality furnished through the courtesy of the Bay City chapter of the B'nai B'rith women.

Per Annum Vacancies Exist at Naval Air

Vacancies currently exist in per-annum ratings at Naval Air Station in the following categories:

Storekeepers, GS-2 and GS-3.

Storekeeper, GS-4 (with automotive parts experience).

Telepraphic Typewriter Operator, GS-3.

Blueprint and Photostat Operator, GS-2.

Civilian job vacancies in existence elsewhere include: General Engineer, (G-9), at 11th ND Pub Wks Office; and Personnel Assistant, (GS-7), Nav. Ord. Missile Test Facility, White Sands, N. M.

Recent Civil Service Examination announcements include the following which are now open, and their closing dates are: Jr. Professional Accountant (GS-5,6) Nov. 13; Jr. Professional Assistant (GS-5) Nov. 13; Student Aid (Trainee), (GS-3,4) 'til further notice; and Clerk (GS-1 through 6) Nov. 3.

trading post

FOR RENT—2-bedroom furnished apartment, $130 per month on lease. One child over 10 years of age allowed. Available November 1. Call H-3-5291.

FOR RENT—Large patio room, own bath and entrance. Large wardrobe closet. Like home, real privacy. 1010 "E" Ave., Coronado.

FOUND—A pair of pink, shell-rimmed eyeglasses in the vicinity of Shop 5131-A. Can be located at Lost and Found Dept., Badge desk, Bldg. 415.

RIDE WANTED—For 2 people from Chula Vista via Strand. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call Hartman Statistics at H-2-1277.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of 34th and Adams. 0800 to 1630 shift. Need ride only in the mornings. Call T-9382.

RIDERS WANTED—Or will join car pool from vicinity of Park and El Cajon Blvd. 0715 shift. L. J. Pousson, J-6789

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, two bedrooms. Has garage and laundry; water paid. On bus line, $85 per month. Inquire 2534 Grove St., Lincoln Acres.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 70th St. and El Cajon Blvd., or on Freeway and 70th St. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone after 1800, H-6-4822.

RIDE WANTED—From Chula Vista via the Strand. 0745 to 1615 shift. Call H-2-3380.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 49th and University to Ferry landing, 0645-1515 shift. Call T-1-1766, ask for Vic Gabel.

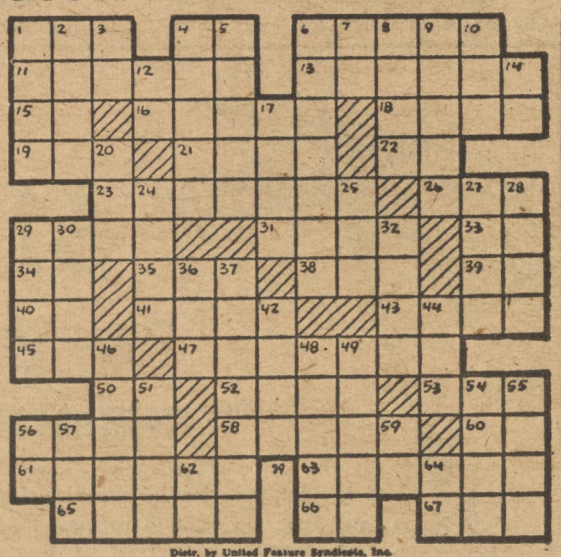
WILL SHARE—Navy wife will share house for six months with woman. 868 "C" Ave., Coronado. Phone H-3-4380. Reasonable board.

FOUND—Sum of curency during week of August 7, 1952. Owner should contact Security Officer, Bldg. 415.

FOR RENT—Private room and bath. Private entrance. Call after 1800, H-3-5907.

FOR RENT—7-room, furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2 baths, patio. Located at 1017 "F" Ave., Coronado. For adult couple with no children. $175.00 per month. Contact owner at 1027 F Ave., Coronado or call H-3-4477.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Man's nickname
4—Conjunction
6—Metal
11—Sovereignty
13—Pertaining to length
15—Symbol for tellurium
16—River in France
18—Scandinavian narrative
19—Nahoor sheep
21—Matures
22—Part of "to be"
23—Evilness
26—Weaken
29—Equal
31—Profound
33—Symbol for sodium
34—Indefinite article
35—Male swan
38—Music: as written
39—Prefix: not
40—Pronoun
41—Damage
43—Yarn
45—Limb
47—Fawns to
50—Note of scale
52—Metal
53—Edible seed
56—Semi-precious stone
58—Delights in
60—Roman gods
61—Ten years
63—Heroic
65—Singing voice
66—Saint (abbr.)
67—Printer's measure (pl.)

DOWN

1—Permits
2—Foreboding
3—Above
4—Mountain nymph
5—Rule
6—Consecrates
7—Japanese measure
8—Handle
9—Junctures
10—Sink in middle
12—Exists
14—Egyptian sun god
17—Want
20—Man'smickname
24—Curve
25—Series
27—Dye plant
28—Peel
29—Bucket
30—Heraldry: grafted
32—Top of head
36—Abroad
37—Cooking utensil
42—Edible root
44—Viper
46—Iced, as fruits
48—Pigeons
49—Not suitable
51—Wolfhound
54—Kind of cheese
55—Is ill
56—Hypothetical force
57—Fondle
59—Symbol for silicon
62—Perform
64—Symbol for cerium

Fleet Reserve Assoc. Announces Meeting

The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 80, will hold its combined business and social meeting on Friday evening, October 24, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Ocean Beach Woman's Club on Bacon and Muir Str., Ocean Beach.

Active and retired Fleet Reserves or shipmates are welcome to attend.

movie menu

SATURDAY

25 OCTOBER

"THE SAVAGE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Charleton Heston and Susan Morrow

SHORT:

"Yesterday's Champs"

Running time: 1:52

SUNDAY - MONDAY

26 & 27 OCTOBER

"THE BLACK CASTLE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Stephen McNally and Paula Corday

SHORTS:

"Little Wise Quacker"

and

"Parlor, Bedroom and Wheels"

Running time: 1:45

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

28 & 29 OCTOBER

"THE TURNING POINT"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

William Holden and Alexis Smith

SHORTS:

"Wacky Wigwam"

and

"Hollywood Fun Festival"

Running time: 1:49

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

30 & 31 OCTOBER

"WAY OF A GAUCHO"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Gene Tierney and Rory Calhoun

SHORT:

"Flying Pinwheels"

Running time: 1:47

'Raiders Belt Army

Airmen Scheduled to Battle MCRD Sunday

Sunday the Naval Air Skyraiders travel to Balboa Stadium to battle the undefeated Marine Corps Recruit Depot gridders. The 'Raiders might have high hopes of upsetting that unbeaten record that the "Leathernecks" have maintained so carefully.

The Marine Team

The highly rated Marine team opened up the season against the El Toro "Flying Bulls" and drove them in the ground with a score of 66-6. The next team to fall under the powerful "Leathernecks" eleven was the PhibPac squad which were beaten by a score of 39-20. On October 11 Camp Pendleton tried their luck against the "Devildogs" and they too fell under the pressure of the still undefeated Marines, 42-33. Last Sunday the "Leathernecks" ventured to San Antonio, Texas, to win over the Brook Army Medical Center in a close game which ended up in a 21-15 score.

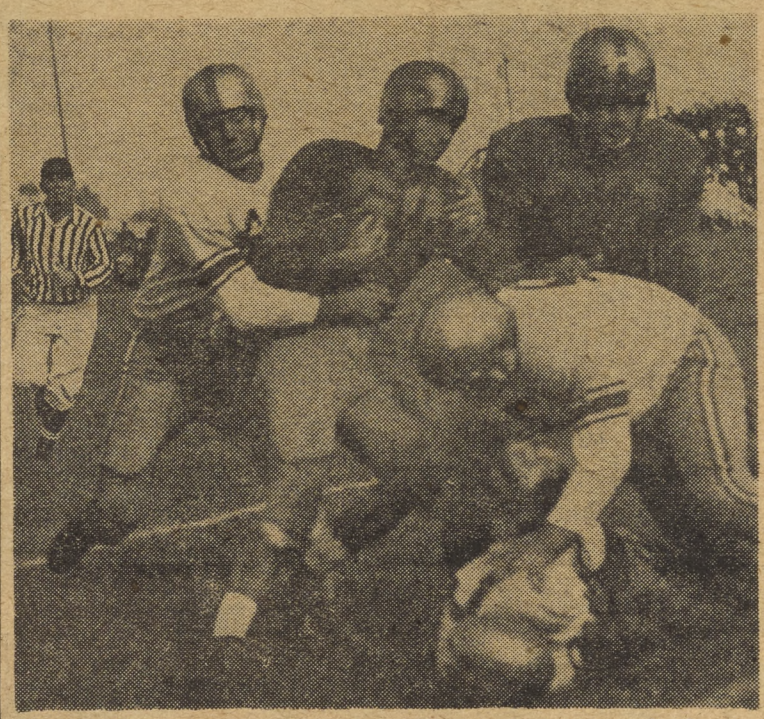
In the game against the "Flying Bulls" MCRD picked up 18 first downs in grinding out 579 yards on the ground and 141 yards through the air for a total of 720 net yards gained. At the end of the first period of play, the Marines had run up 33 points against the El Toro team.

The churning legs of big Bob Goode spelled the difference in the game between the hopped-up Camp Pendleton Golds and the Devildog gridders from the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot as the Border City Marines outlasted their northern cousins, 42-33, at the Oceanside base. Again the MCRD eleven ran up quite a bit of yardage, gaining 345 yards on the ground and 123 yards via the aerial route. In doing this the san Diego "Leathernecks" ground out 19 first downs.

The Marines boast plenty of stars and a heavy, fast team that has displayed plenty of its power this season, but notice how they have gradually been going down hill and were only able to beat the not too powerful Brooke Army Medical Center by one touchdown. This is the same Army team that the Naval Air Skyraiders lost to by nine points. But the statistics of that game show that the 'Raiders actually out-played the Brooke squad.

The Skyraiders

The Airmen on the other hand have shown steady improvement in their last few games and have finally got back on the winning side of things by beating the Fort Ord Army team last weekend here at Towers Field. This week's game should be a real hard-fought gridiron duel with the Skyraiders trying to end the "Leathernecks'" unbeaten record and the Marines striving to uphold that undefeated season that they have maintained thus far.



BUD GARTISER, one of the Skyraiders fastest runners is shown gaining several yards against the Fort Ord Army team at Towers Field Saturday. Paving the way for Gartiser is Ed McCluskey another Airman backfield ace. The Naval Air team combined a strong defense with a smooth offense to subdue the Army eleven 7-6.

Pistol Team Wins

ComAirPac's expert Pistol Team, shooting on the afternoon of October 16th, won the monthly District Pistol Championship.

The winning pistolers were E. L. Hoeke, AEC; R. F. Elworth, ATC; R. J. Thomas, AOC; and P. R. Barker, PR1. The team compiled a 1069 score to top twelve other District Navy and Marine teams for the coveted trophy.

Ord Eleven Loses 7-6 to Navy Squad

By JOHN PHILLIPS

In a close gridiron battle at Towers Field Saturday the Naval Air Skyraiders came from behind to win over the Fort Ord Army team by a score of 7-6. The Warriors outgained the 'Raiders on the ground, but the stiff defense thrown up by the home team held each time in the shadows of their own goal line.

The Skyraiders combined a strong passing attack with an equally strong running attack Saturday to turn the tide against the Army squad. The Airman backfield composed of Paul Hernandez, George Davis, Ed McClusky, Manuel Aja, Rex Yerby and Bill Hulsey, along with several others, combined to do most of the yard gaining for the Naval Air squad. Jack Bighead played his usual fine game at end, snaring the passes thrown his way by Davis and Aja. Both the offensive and defensive lines showed plenty of fight and spirit this week. Finklea, Holt and Finley were just a few of the defensive linemen who played most of the game in the Army backfield, breaking through time and time again to spill Gabby Sims for a loss.

The Army Scores

The Warriors marched deep into Navy territory in the first period of play but a penalty and a play threw them back to the 'Raider 35-yard line. A penalty against the Skyraiders moved the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line. A running play up the middle failed and then on fourth down a pass from Gabby Sims to Phillips in the end zone paid off for the Army squad. John Salvador attempted the extra point for the Warriors but the ball hit the goal posts and missed to make the score 6-0 in favor of Fort Ord.

Airman Touchdown Drive

The Skyraiders were quick to bounce back as Ed McCluskey took the kick-off on his own 20-yard line and ran it back 11 yards to the 31. Yerby then plunged up the middle for one yard. A pass from Davis to Williamson was good for seven yards and on the next play Hernandez picked up a first down on his own 41-yard. Hernandez again carrying the ball went up the middle for 8 more yards followed by Davis who gained a first down on the Army 49 yards. Yerby bulled his way around his own left end for 3 yards, Hernandez was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage. A pass from Davis to Bighead was good for a first down on the Army 39-yard line. McCluskey quickly followed up for 3 yards up the middle.

Hernandez on two running plays ended up just inches away from a first down but Big Ed McCluskey hit the middle of the line for the first down. Bud Gartiser on four consecutive plays picked up a first down but a penalty nullified the play and set the 'Raiders back 5 yards. On fourth down, Davis faded back and hit Bighead with a pass on the 10-yard line and Big Jack promptly turned it into 6 points to tie up the score. Larry Levine split the uprights for the all-important extra point to give the Skyraiders a 7-6 lead.

The remaining three periods of play found the two teams fighting desperately for a score but both defenses failed to crack and the game ended with the 'Raiders on the winning side of a 7-6 score.

Game in Figures

	Naval Air	Ft. Ord
First downs	9	14
Yards rushing	59	125
Yards passing	123	146
Punts	4	3

corner on sports

By GEORGE BERGMAN

Off the recent records, Coach Johnson's Skyraiders should have a pretty good chance to dump the Marine Recruit Depot when the clans gather on the Balboa Stadium gridiron arena Saturday. If you like comparative scores, and will hark only to the past two weeks of play, there's a good line of reasoning in favor of a Skyraider upset.

The Gyrenes are a high-scoring gang. They dropped a stubborn Brooke Medical Center army eleven at San Antonio last Saturday, after quite a skirmish, coming from behind in the waning minutes of the game to a 21-15 victory. The preceding week, Brooke dumped the Skyraiders 9-0, scoring both times against the 'Raider offense, once for a punt-return TD, once on a safety. Our defense was seldom punctured to any considerable extent by the Soldiers.

In other words, a rough and ready, fancy running Marine offense will be tangling with a "can do" Sailor defense Sunday. Margin could be provided by the Skyraiders' unpredictable "hot and cold" offense—an offense which one game is capable of marching half the length of the field for an impressive touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams, and another week is not capable of punching its way through Naval Training Center.

Keep Your Eyes Open Sunday

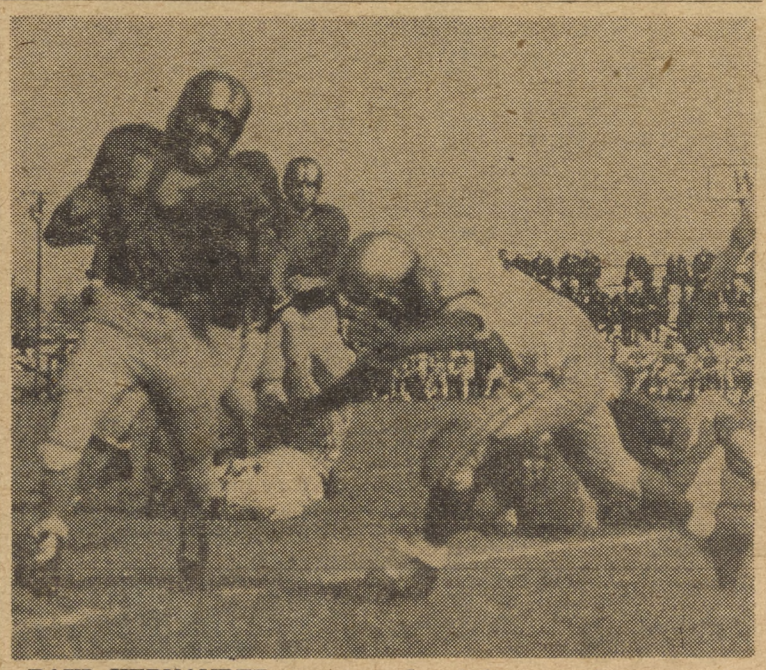
Another thing to think about—No North Island football team has ever defeated an MCRD eleven. In four years of battling, the Sailors have been trampled badly twice, have held their own nicely on two other occasions, only to see their chances of victory frittered away by unfortunate circumstances.

Last year, at the Rose Bowl, the Marine stalwarts might have won the game anyway. Perhaps they wouldn't have. But a horrible lapse in the officiating favored them to the extent of nullifying an almost certain Skyraider touchdown in the heat of the close battle. Moving pictures afterwards proved that the "boner" had been pulled.

In 1948, another lapse in officiating allowed an illicit first play from scrimmage to stun the Sailors with an opening Marine touchdown and eventual defeat. There again, they might have won anyway. But that astonisher seemed to be the thing that did the trick.

This year the Marines should need neither a black market hideout on the opening play, or a dim bulb on the part of an official, to come out on top. They have racked some pretty good clubs, are unbeaten for the season.

That the Skyraiders have improved since their Brooke game, is also apparent. Same men, better spirit, more fight. Same men, even better spirit and fight this Saturday, and they can lick MCRD, season's records and past history be darned.



RAUL HERNANDEZ goes around end for several more yards against the Fort Ord team before being brought down by an unidentified gridder. Small "spunky" Hernandez gained quite a bit of yardage lugging the pigskin Saturday here at Towers Field. Raul is the smallest man on the 'Raider squad but packs a lot of dynamite for his size.

STATION GOLF TOURNEY

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FIRST FLIGHT

1st 0742			
C. F. Bartlett	4	Tom Burdine	5
R. W. Tanner	4	Vic Befus	6
2nd 0748			
W. F. Bisdorf	4	F. Stratman	5
L. J. Drelicharz	5	E. E. Self	7
3rd 0812			
J. L. Morrisey	7	C. R. Kettmer	8
E. S. Swor	7	O. M. Simpson	8

SECOND FLIGHT

1st 0836			
Phil Gonzalez	9	J. G. Duvall	10
Joe Funston	9	Lou Szuch	10
2nd 0736			
Harmony	11	H. L. Rodgers	12
H. G. West	11	Frank Archuleta	12
3rd 0824			
J. P. Trembly	12	J. A. Veech	13
R. G. Hall	13	C. A. Wistock	13

THIRD FLIGHT

1st 0730			
R. C. Morse	14	R. E. King	14
M.S. Olechnovicy	14	L. A. Robinson	15
2nd 0745			
O. L. Deforest	16	Jud Kenney	17
Ted Nitsche	16	H. C. Boudreau	18
3rd 0818			
W. C. Brown	19	R. K. Jensen	19
Ted Watson	19	H. P. McIntire	19

FOURTH FLIGHT

1st 0842			
L. T. Julson	19	M. S. Allen	21
W. J. Tutwiler	20	W. H. Daehler	24
2nd 0806			
J. R. Lanzit	25	C. R. May	25
J. Nealand	25	G. V. Hall	26
3rd 0848			
R. A. Wallace	27	Dan Cason	32

WOMEN'S FLIGHT

0904			
Edith E. Davis	17	Rusty Vaughan	37
Ann Morey	27	Pearl Hubin	31

OPEN FLIGHT

0910			

Any more entries will play in the Open Flight. $3.50 per.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

It's a three-way photo finish for first place in the Captain's Cup touch football league as G.C.A. Planning and Supply found themselves knotted at the number one spot at the end of the regular season play. The results of the play-offs for the title, which were to be conducted Thursday and Friday of this week, were not available at the time the NORTH ISLANDER went to press.

Planning and Supply battled yesterday with the winner of that fracas going today against a stormy G.C.A. six. Friday is the final day and the last game of the season which should prove to be a bitterly contested conflict with everything to gain and nothing to lose for the battling teams. It's down to the wire, brother, is all she wrote.

Bowling—Ten teams are entered so far in the bowling league which is tentatively set to start on November 6. Each divisions entitled to enter two teams of 10 men each, and from the present entries it shapes up to be a wide open affair with a single elimination tournament being conducted.

Call for Bowlers

A Naval Air Skyraider Bowling team is in the making but material is still desperately needed. Two seven-man teams are to be formed to represent the 'Raiders in the Bowling League. Tryouts will be held on 27 through 30 October 1952 in the bowling alleys in Bldg. 277 starting at 1330 daily.

Boxing

Several weight divisions are still open on the Skyraider boxing squad and interested personnel should contact Chief Goudy at the Airpac Athletic Office.

Abundance of Music Comedy, Girls in 'Spot Varieties' Show

Laughs a minute by Skip Young, dances by the Bonnie Jean Dance Studios, music and comedy by Buddy Viotti and his Madcaps, played the "Spot Varieties," a North Island Production show at the Ream Theater on Wednesday, 15 October.

First act on the program featured Skip Young warming up the audience. Bonnie Jean Studio's Calendar girls followed in a song, dance chorus line.

Pat Avertt took the audience back to the roaring '20s with her flapper costume and the Charleston. Buddy Viotti and Skip joined together in a comedy routine. Next came Carol Rudolf and her baton twirling, followed by the chorus line in a hula number.

A love scene with Bonnie Jean and one of Ream's talented lovers, Charles Crowley, AD3 of VU-3 was chosen from the audience to take part.

Cutting up a neckerchief, restoring it, and disappearing handkerchiefs was part of Parker the Great's magic act.

"Flamingo," was danced by Nea McAurther and was followed by a hula number. Show stop for the evening was Bob White and his fine vocal numbers. Applause for his singing rang from the rafters and the audience would not let him leave the stage.

Janet Davis and her acrobatics also received a tremendous ovation. The "Television" impersonations of Buddy Viotti again stopped the show until an encore was performed. Bonnie Jean's Chorus line returned for the finale.

After the show, soft drinks and sandwiches were served to the performers at the Ream Ship Service.

HU-1 Unit Back From Korea

Helicopter Squadron ONE, Unit 19, returned to Ream Field 12 October, after their tour of duty in the Korean area.

Officer-in-charge, LT R. B. Cavanaugh, and ENS R. L. Ray, flew the Unit's helicopter on rescue flights, mine reconnaissance and personnel and material transfer flights while the Unit was based aboard LST type ships.

Keeping the "'copter" at 100 percent availability during the cruise was the job of Crew Chief R. Beach, ADC, F. C. Dabney, AD-2, E. F. Kyllonen, AD-2, W. S. Covington, ATAN, P. B. Burkhalter, AN, and E. P. Roden, AN.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

BONNIE JEAN Studios Chorus line and Skip Young at "Spot Varieties" in the Ream Theater.

Bill English's 33 Points Sparks VU-3 Win Over HU-1

Paced by big Bill English's dynamic 33 points, VU-3K continued their basketball supremacy by blasting HU-1, 77 to 57, for their fifth consecutive win.

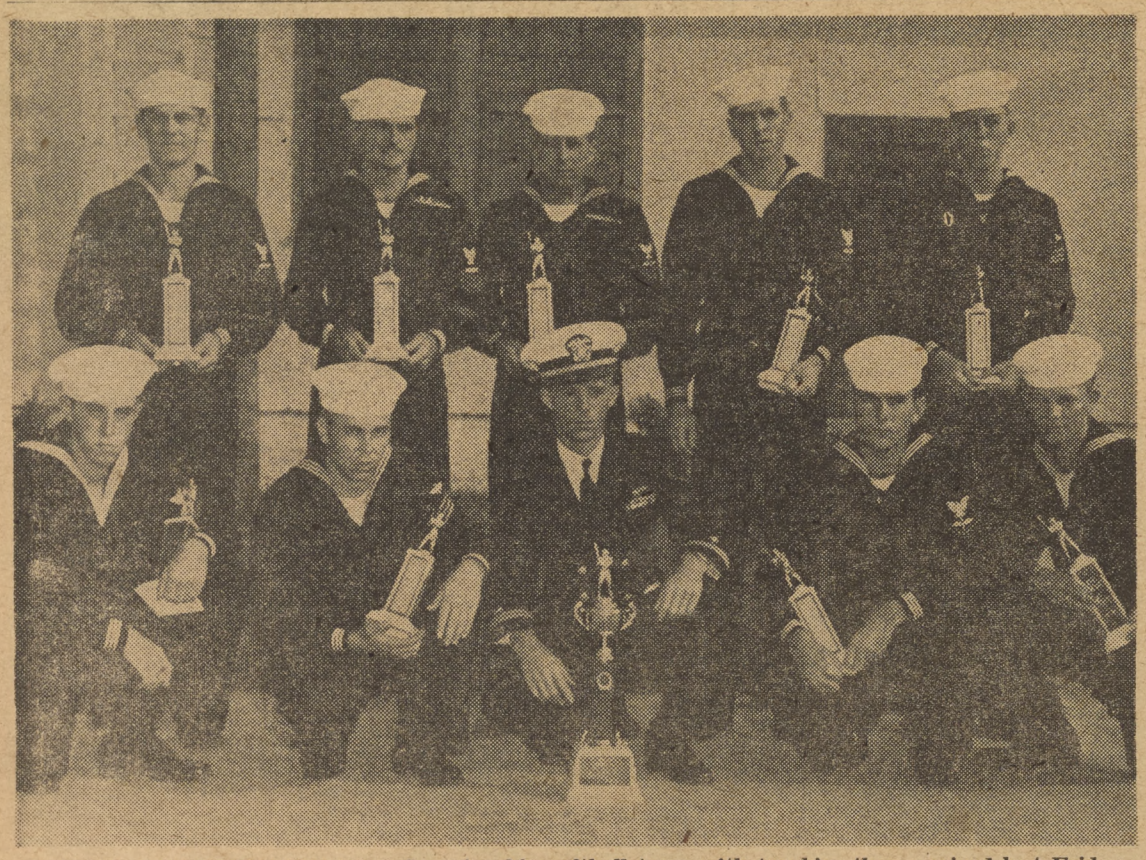
Displaying an outstanding exhibition of shooting and ball control, VU-3's cage crew ran away from the whirleymen in the second half, after leaving the floor at half-time with a 28 to 22 advantage.

Leading the scoring with a tremendous 33 points, 24 of which were scored in the second half, English played an outstanding game at the pivot post with his offensive and defensive aggressiveness. Other VU-3 point-getters were Hope, who bucketed 12 points, Steege with 10, Feser's 8, Deibler's 6, and Hays' 5. Top men for HU-1 were Caldwell with 16, and Bates with 10.

VU-3K has now met each of the squadrons two times and boasts a five and one record, losing their first tilt to HS-4, 38 to 36.

Leading VU-3K scorers as of Oct. 15:

	Points	Games	Ave.
K. Deibler, F	24	5	4.80
P. Steege, F	17	4	4.25
G. Hays, F	45	5	9.00
B. English, C	85	5	17.00
H. Hope, G	61	5	12.20
M. Lachowski, G	34	4	8.50



UTILITY SQUADRON THREE's championship softball team with trophies they received last Friday. Standing, left to right, Lachowski, Troegel, Hauer, English, Hays. Kneeling, left to right, Price, Brooks, LT Snellman, Athletic Officer with team trophy, Sufficool, and Steege. Not shown are French, Meehan, Anckner, Allen, Arce, and Stevens.

Answer to Puzzle

Who Is On First When Monday's Got The Duty Sunday?

J. L. Monday and LT M. L. Sunde have caused LT Wilkins, HU-1's Senior Watch Officer, considerable trouble since they checked into the squadron from HTU-1, Pensacola, Florida.

It all started when LT Sunde was to stand LT Monday's Sunday duty so that Monday could fly on Sunday. Monday was to stand Sunde's Monday duty but Monday unfortunately couldn't stand Sunde's Monday duty. Monday was confused and came to the squadron to stand his Sunday duty but Sunde believing the change had been effected also came to the Squadron Sunday to stand Monday's Sunday duty. Monday then let Sunde stand his Sunday duty so that he, Monday, could fly on Sunday. Sunde, believing Monday was to stand his Monday duty, expected Monday to relieve him Monday morning, but, as stated before, LT Monday couldn't stand the Monday duty. This was when LT Wilkins tore at his hair.

LT Wilkins, confused and bewildered, provided a relief for LT Sunde, because it would have been unfortunate for Sunde to stand both the Sunday and Monday duty in succession.

As always, there was a happy ending. LT Sunde didn't stand the Monday duty, LT Monday got to fly, and LT Wilkins went on a week's leave. CDR. H. M. Kosciusko, HU-1's Skipper, jokingly stated, "I hope a LT Friday doesn't check into the Squadron. We're already wondering, who's on first."

Dan'l Boone Had Nothing on Harrington

A HS-2 man has recently tried the life of the frontiersman and emerged with nothing but respect for the much vaunted pioneers of the West.

Robert L. Harrington, CS3, set out deer hunting alone in the desolate Lake Arrowhead region for what he thought would be a single day's adventure, but what resulted in three days of search for the civilization which he left on October 4 at 9 a.m.

He set out from the Hook Creek area bound for Holcomb Creek, where the hunting was reportedly very good. Approximately two miles from his starting point he was advised by a passing hunter that there was a short cut to his destination which would cut nearly half the time enroute. Harrington accepted the advice and by noon was lost in the maze of woods and mountains. His first thought was to find running water which would lead him to civilization so he back-tracked to a recently-crossed stream where he camped for the first night out.

Constantly aware of the threat of bears, cougars and poisonous snakes, his vigil never ceased except in the one or two hours of fitful napping which came upon him in his exhaustion. A fire was maintained throughout the night.

On the second day, he followed the creek for miles of nearly impassable terrain. The cuts and bruises testify to the determination which he must have had to proceed on this torturous route. On this day he found his first food in the form of berries. He denied himself the pleasure of a good meal which he would have had if he had shot one of the many deer he encountered, but, confident of the limited time of his trial, he refused to waste the meat which would inevitably be left behind. It was on this day also that he watched a Coast Guard search plane fly overhead while he was unable to signal it while in a deep, heavily-wooded ravine, obscured from the sight of any flier. Harrington slept in a cave beside the stream during that night.

On the third day an old deer trail presented itself as a trace of what might lead to civilization. A sign pointing the way to a forestry tower law beside the trail, but it was down and there was no way of knowing which way to go. Following it for distance, Harrington saw the trail diminish to nothing and so was obliged to follow it in the opposite direction, retracing his steps. During the time of his wandering he had fired some twenty shots to signal anyone happening nearby, but with no response. At nightfall he was still on this trail and camped in the open woods.

This third night was the most difficult because the dense woods and underbrush threatened to be an inferno with the smallest spark, thus making fire prohibitive. He had no protection against the mosquitoes and no blankets to ward off the cold, but sleep came to him as the inevitable result of weariness.

On the morning of the fourth day he came upon Hook Creek, his starting point, and ended his adventure. His parents, who had been notified that he was lost, were informed of his appearance and the searching parties were called in.

Says Harrington, upon his return, "I wouldn't hesitate to go out alone again, because I know this area pretty well now, but next time I would carry enough supplies to support me just in case I did get lost. It gets pretty cold out there at night when you don't have a blanket."

As a result of his ordeal he was only hungry and tired, and the visible signs were limited to swollen feet and hands, and the bruises and cuts suffered in his falls following the course of the stream.

50,000th Prescription Filled At Out-Patient Clinic

Last Thursday, October 23, LCRD E. S. BILLS, MC, USN, wrote the 50,000th prescription to come out of the NAS Outpatient Dispensary since the facility was opened May 3, 1951. Dr. Bills, who has been on deck at the dispensary by the Coronado gate ever since the opening date, also wrote the first prescription to go over the counter that day.

Pictured above (left), LTJG Katherine Keating MSC, USN, pharmacy officer, accepts prescription from Mrs. Josephine Wolf, wife of a USS NEREUS man, prior to stamping number 50,000 on it. (center) She counts the pills which constitute part of the prescription, and (right) returns the filled prescription to Mrs. Wolf, who holds Suzie up where she can see what is going on.

The dispensary, which enjoys a heavy patronage among Navy dependents, handled its heaviest business during the month of January of this year, when flu, colds, and throat infections were at their height. Maximum single day's business included 268 prescriptions.

Drive Hits Climax

Drive Closes with Monday's Pay Day, Last Opportunity To Put Station Over the Top

This week, the United Fund Drive (combining money raising campaigns for 59 youth work and charitable agencies in the community) draws to a climax, as the dollars roll in. Generous contributions from many thousands of civilian and military personnel have swelled the early returns, and the total already received is gratifying.

But still more is needed, as the requirements for maintaining these 59 organizations are as multitudious as ever, and their expenses, like everything else, have gone up this year. It costs more than ever to take care of a kid in the Crippled Children's Hospital, more than it did last year to keep up cancer research, or to send an underprivileged boy to YMCA camp.

LCDR J. L. Morrissey, campaign coordinator for North Island, urges that everyone on the station review his or her pledge, increase it if possible. The response has been fine, but even more is needed.

Sailboat Sale

NAS Special Services is offering six Lehman dinghy sailboats for sale. The boats, 10 feet in length and of plastic glass construction, are complete with sails and dagger boards, boat locks, sail and mast.

The Special Services Officer describes the condition of these boats as "average to good." Initial cost was $600.00 per boat. They have been in use one year.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the Special Services Officer, Naval Air Station, San Diego. Sealed bids will be opened on November 5 1952.

Have You Given Enough?

UNITED FUND DRIVE NEEDS YOUR ALL-OUT SUPPORT

Never have North Island personnel, civilian and military alike, had so great an opportunity to respond to so wide-spread a need. The 1952 United Fund Drive affords a chance to aid not one, but 59 separate agencies to do good work in the community. Your contribution to the United Fund Drive is needed NOW.

If you have ever been a Boy Scout, a Girl Scout, member of the YMCA or associated with a boys' club . . . if you've ever been helped by Salvation Army, Red Cross, or any of the other great service organizations associated with the United Fund Drive . . . you'll appreciate the vast work undertaken by the solicitors and coordinators of the North Island UFD organization. You'll appreicate the opportunity to give ONE TIME to take care of the 59 agencies.

If you are one of those individuals who have been fortunate enough neverto have needed assistance, or if on the other hand, you never had the opportunity to participate in any of the splendid youth programs embodied in the organizations listed above, you surely will want to help others in need of relief or assistance, and to aid the present generation of kids to enjoy that which you missed.

The 56 agencies of the Red Feather-Community Chest, the American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, and Heart Foundation, represent 59 different ways in which you can help your fellow man simbly, and surely, by your cash contribution to the UNITED FUND DRIVE. Have YOU pledged all that you can?

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Give Service Orphans a Merry Xmas, Attend the Station's Benefit Dance

All Military Personnel May Wear "Civvies" at Benefit Dance

Buffet, Door Prizes Featured With ComCruDesPac Dance Band

Your attendance at the Station's big Benefit Dance, Friday, November 7, will insure a merrier Christmas for all children of deceased Armed Forces personnel living in the 11th Naval District.

The proceeds of the dance will be used by the Christmas Party Committee to purchase personal gifts for each registered service orphans.

Your $2.00 ticket buys a Merry Christmas for these unfortunate children and a wonderful time for yourself. The kids get presents from Hopalong Cassidy on Christmas morning—you get a buffet, door prizes, entertainment and dancing to the famous music of the ComCruDesPac band under the baton of of Chief Musician R. Dale Clendenon.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

Door prizes include a 21-inch console Sylvania television set, a Zenith Clock-Radio, and a General Electric Roaster oven—all through the cooperation of Dennstedt's Electro Mart of San Diego. Capitol Records have promised to add to these door prizes of albums of their top recording artists.

And, the big news—you don't have to be present to win!!

Make your reservations to the biggest social event of the Air Station by buying a ticket (or two) from any division officer, senior civilian supervisor or squadron executive officer.

Remember your dance ticket is your civilian clothes pass on the big day—Friday, November 7.

Limited Excused Time For Voting On Election Day

Since California State voting hours are from 0700 until 1900, it is believed by the Commanding Officer that no employee of this station will be prevented from reaching his voting place either before or after working hours.

Due to the fact that production would be seriously interfered with if all employees were permitted to be absent for voting purposes, excused time for voting will be allowed only where it is shown that the employee lives a great distance from NAS and will be greatly inconvenienced if time is not allowed.

Such absence will not in any event exceed the time actually required to vote, and in no event will exceed one (1) working day. Employees so excused shall be paid for the time excused at the same rates they would have received had they remained at work.

240 Military Give Blood

Four North Island outfits have responded generously to a call for military blood donors to participate in the American Red Cross Blood Donor Day on the Air Station next Friday, November 7.

Two hundred forty volunteers will be on hand at the Main Infirmary starting at 0830, and continuing throughout the day. One hundred seventy-five donors will be from Fairbetupac, 25 from Tacron 5, 15 from VR-32, and 25 from Fasron 110.

Donors are reminded not to eat anything for a full four hours prior to their scheduled time of giving blood. Those scheduled after 1100 may safely eat breakfast. Black coffee and fruit juice may be taken up to the time of giving blood.

Red Cross Gray Ladies will serve coffee and donuts to participating personnel after receiving their donations.

Further donor days are expected to be scheduled in the future, for the need is continuous and is great.

An Editorial

GOLD STAR KIDS

Gold Star Kids, Gold Star Wives and Gold Star Mothers are the necessary aftermath of wars and police actions. Though they all are a responsibility of the survivors, it is in the children that lies the heritage of tomorrow.

It is the children, these Gold Star Kids, for whom the Naval Air Station holds the annual Christmas party that is one of the station's most solemn observances of the Yuletide.

At the annual Christmas party, these Gold Star Kids receive practical gifts from their perennial favorite—Hopalong Cassidy. These gifts, each presented personally by "Hoppy," are purchased through the joint support of the military and civilian personnel of this station.

It is your support of the station's Benefit Dance, being held on November 7 this year, that provides the necessary funds for the Christmas party. Whether you plan to attend or not, don't forget the Gold Star Kids and buy your ticket today!

San Diego businessmen and professional entertainers appreciate the need of these Gold Star Kids, and freely donate their profits and talents to the annual party.

With the added incentive of valuable door prizes, a buffet, entertainment and dancing to a top-notch service band—coupled with the undeniable need of these children—the $2.00 ticket seems, somehow, very insignificant.

Remember the man who gave—gave his life—and remember his children. Remember by attending the dance November 7.

TV Star Joins Party

MONTE HALL, Channel 8 television star of the Monte Hall Western Theatre and Time For Beany, announced this week that he will appear on the Christmas Party with Hopalong Cassidy and other top western stars Christmas morning for the station's annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel.

electrons

By Mildred Splichal

Tomorrow evening the Electronics Workers will trip the light fantastic at the Annual Halloween Dance. You don't have to worry about "What shall I wear?" This is a **Tacky-Wacky Dance.** Come any way you like. There will be prizes for Tacky and Wacky costumes.

Get your party up and come for fun. Eddy Kipps' Orchestra will play the music you like. There's fun for all promised, so come early and stay late. Your North Island badge is admission for you and a guest. Sorry, but extra guests and workers from other divisions will be charged $1 admission.

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Welcome back to Terry Evans, Don Nuzzo and Georgia Pungers. All have been on the sick list for sometime.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader have just returned from a month's vacation, part of which was spent in New York, and part of it was spent in Mobile, Alabama, visiting with friends and relatives.

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The Deep Sea Fishing trip enjoyed by several workers of the Cable Shop last weekend has been the topic of conversation this past week. The party consisted of **Howard Kimble,** and his wife, **Dave Avery, Grace Harris, Pappy Barnes, Ruth Miller, Mr. Schultz, Edna Wheeler, Chuck Chapman, George Petrovitz** and **Lucille Heater.** Lots of fish were landed. Dave Avery won the Jackpot for the largest fish caught. Chuck Chapman and Howard Kimble had to use both their hooks and lines to land one fish. To settle the debate as to who the fish belonged, a coin was tossed and Chapman won.

Another trip is being planned for November the 8th. If interested in going or for information, please contact H. J. Kimble of the Cable Shop. The boat leaves from Ensenada in the early hours of the morning.

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Maybe the Goblins and Witches will get me if I tell, but Happy Birthday wishes to the Halloween Kids, **Emily Grinsell** and **Toni Vasquez.**

Handicapped Parking Regulations Modified

First row of spaces in the Harbor Drive Parking lot was originally reserved for handicapped Naval Air Station personnel. Because many people entitled to this privilege are arriving early and parking elsewhere, complete utilization of the row is not being made by these people.

Due to the critical parking conditions in the Harbor Drive lot, this special area will be considered open to general use after 0715 each morning.

BEWITCHING

MAE ENTWISLE, "Miss Navy Relief," "Fairest of the Fair," and holder of 23 other major San Diego titles is the "Queen Witch" of the NAS trio of witches. Mae will reign over the station's benefit dance and will draw the lucky numbers for the big door prizes . . . Have you bought your ticket yet??

Chaplain's Corner

No One Cares

"Insult our flag and you would be nabbed by patriots. Boo and hiss our President and you could land in jail. Curse America and you might be arrested as a Communist. But insult God, drag His Holy Name in the dirt by filthy oaths and no one seems to care. Men resent insults to their mother and will fight over them. Where are the men who will show resentment over an insult to God, our Creator and Saviour? 'God Bless America' has become a popular song and slogan, but can we actually mean that slogan and continue to misuse God's Holy Name? If we expect God to be our ally, we should be on His side. If He is our ally the least we can do is use His name with honor and respect."

FATHER H. T. LAVIN,
Catholic Chaplain.

CATHOLIC HOLYDAY

November 1st, All Saints Day, Holy day of obligation for all Catholics. Mass schedule: 1200, Bldg 8 Auditorium; 1645, Main Chapel.

PROTESTANT COMMUNION

A communion service will be held Sunday at the Protestant service held in the Chapel at 1000.

For Men Only

TELLING PEOPLE WHAT GOES ON "BEHIND THE SCENES," CONCERNING YOUR JOB, SETS A BAD EXAMPLE AND CAN JEOPARDIZE NATIONAL SECURITY.

Women, and girls (past three), seem to have an uncanny knack for inspiring even the "strong, silent type" of man to become a regular "Major Hoople," causing him to tell them everything.

The sight of a beautiful face often provokes the average male to open the conversation—if not in these words, at least with this intent—"I'm a great man." He then goes on to explain his stand with, "You may not believe it, but I know all about these new jets, why they can fly. . . ."

By this time the young lady should be impressed one way or the other. If she's a good loyal citizen, she'll be impressed with what a poor security risk you are. If she should happen to be an enemy agent, she'll be much impressed with what an "easy mark" you are.

O.K.—This may be an extreme example but there is really too much loose talk resulting from the male of the species trying to impress the fair sex. REMEMBER—security of information about classified material is important.

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John Phillips, Jr. ABAN — Sports Editor
Thomas R. Meyers, AMAN — Staff Artist
Philip Healey, AF3 and Robert Rameriz, PH3 — Staff Photographers

$econd $afety $logan Bring$ Ca$h

JOHN (PAT) LARACY, of the Receipt Control Section, Supply and Fiscal Department, was the winner of the second month of competition in the North Island Association's Safety Slogan Contest. His slogan, "Don't Let Your Careless Fire Be Your Funeral Pyre," brought him the cash award offered by the association each month. Presenting the check to Laracy is Richard Keller, NIA First Vice President. Others in picture, (left to right), are W. Kirby Vaughn, Supply & Fiscal, selection judge; Murray Champion, Supply & Fiscal Receipt Control Supervisor; and J. R. Griffing, IRD Safety, NIA Slogan Contest Chairman. The third month of the slogan contest is now under way, with participation gaining each month. Another winner will be announced during November, so submit YOUR safety slogan today! Drop it in any Benny Sugg box, with your name and the number of your shop.

Introduction Is in Order

For the benefit of new employees recently hired at the Naval Air Station, it would be well to reintroduce "Benny Suggs."

This little fellow is the trademark of the Beneficial Suggestions Committee that appraises ideas on improvements made by civilian employees. If you haven't paid any attention to this little fellow then by all means you should make it a point to get acquainted with Benny.

He's the guy who can help you take home an extra paycheck, but YOU have to start the ball rolling by submitting your constructive ideas for increasing production, improving quality or method of operation, preventing waste, reducing costs, improving safety or improving working conditions.

The Benny Suggs Committee on Awards will be glad to present you with awards ranging from $10.00 to $275.00 depending on the savings or other benefits to the Air Station attributed to your suggestion.

If you have such an idea—and everyone has ideas! Here's what you do:

Write your suggestion out in detail, giving rough sketch or other means of making the idea clear. Send it through the regular mail to Beneficial Suggestions, Building 415 or drop it in one of the many suggestion boxes located throughout the station.

Good Ideas Pay Off! Turn Them in!

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Name	From	GS Grade	To	GS Grade	Dept.
Bonnie F. Cook	Card Punch Op.	2	Card Punch Operator	3	S&F
Joseph J. Lyons	Laborer	(Ungraded)	Storekeeper (General)	3	S&F
Clover S. Morris	Motor Vehicle Mess.	CPC-3	Clerk Typist	2	PubWk
Dorothy A. Meyer	Tabulating Machine Oper.	3	TabMachOperSupervsr	4	S&F
Francis S. Jones	Storekeeper (General)	3	Storekeeper (General)	4	S&F
Bessie D. Norton	Property & Supply Clerk	3	Prop & Supply Clerk	4	S&F
Ellen Bossard	Property & Supply Clerk	3	Equip Clerk (Typing)	4	S&F
Constance Tolbert	Property & Supply Clerk	3	Prop & Supply Clerk	4	S&F
Catherine Clear	Clerk Typist	3	Prop & Supply Clerk	4	S&F
Helen H. McAtee	Procurement Clerk	4	Procurement Clerk	5	S&F
Ernest Cooper	Laborer	(Ungraded)	Storekeeper (General)	3	S&F
Teresa J. Collins	Clerk Typist	3	Prop & Supply Clerk	4	S&F
Joanne E. Devin	Motor Vehicle Mess.	CPC-3	Clerk Typist	3	S&F
William C. Sumner	Exam.MotorVeh. Oper.	5	Test Rating Examnr	6	Trans
Anthony Sadauski	Fiscal Accounting Clerk	4	Sprvsry Fiscal AcctClk	5	S&F
Annie Bojarquez	Fiscal Accounting Clerk	3	Sprvsry Fiscal AcctClk	4	S&F
Charles V. Brandon	Materials Engineer	9	Materials Engineer	11	O&R
C. H. Grussing	Helper, Painter		Pntr Fnsh&InsigniaArcrft		O&R
Robert P. Bond	Aircraft Sheetmetal Reprmn		Metalsmith, Aviation		O&R
Joseph Newman	Helper, Painter		Pntr Fnsh&Insignia Arcrft		
Thomas F. Seevers	Apprentice, Electroplater		Electroplater		O&R
L. W. Steinhoff	Helper, Preservation Mech.		Preservation Mechanic		O&R
J. E. Johnson	Aircraft Mech, Motor (Ltd.)		Arcrft Mechanic, Motor		O&R
Madelyn Sanford	Shop Learner		Helper, Elec. Aircraft		O&R
Nina R. Loefke	Helper, Radio Mechanic		Arcrft Elec. Installer		O&R
Edw. L. Selsmeyer	Machinist (Limited)		Machinist		O&R
Louis Luna	Motor Vehicle Messenger		Shop Learner		O&R

Lazy Jokers, Masterwitch Gain on Lead

Lazy Jokers and Masterswitch fives dumped league-leading Tool Room, and third-place Lay Out, respectively, to gain ground in the North Islander Civilian Winter Bowling circuit last Friday.

Ted Watson, of the seventh-place Jiggers, was top pin basher, with a 245 high individual game, while top series score went to Leo Stone of second-place Yankees, with 583.

Hellcats are now in eighth place, Long Shots lag in ninth place———and Steamrollers.

TRADING POST

FOR RENT—One bedroom, new house, North Park area. $75.00 per month. Phone R-7052.

FOR RENT—One bedroom in new duplex. Located in Imperial Beach. $75.00 per month furnished, $65.00 unfurnished. Phone T-5942.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Fourth and Belmont to Ferry. 0645 to 1515 shift. Call G-7-5594, or contact Morgan at shop 3266B, Bldg. I.

RIDER WANTED—Driver wanted in car pool from Valencia Park to Navy parking lot. 0645 to 1515 shift. Call M-4-3844 or M-4-7083.

FOR RENT—Single room, privileges, less than half block to El Cajon Blvd. bus. Employed man only, $35.00 per month. 4261 41st St. Call R-3397.

FOR RENT—Large house with spacious rooms. Located on corner, 1378 Beryl St., Pacific Beach. Small pets okay; will consider children. Phone H-8-1893

FOR RENT—Desirous of sharing attractive 2-bedroom apartment in Coronado with a single working girl; convenient location, reasonable; transportation to Air Station provided. Call H-3-5700 after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—3 to 6 acres (optional) with 1-bedroom house in Poway. Call Terry Evans. Woodcrest 4421 after 1800 or weekends.

FOR RENT—Nice sunshiny room with private bath and entrance. Gentleman preferred, 848 Olive Ave., Coronado, or phone H-3-5128.

FOR RENT—Heated room with shower, located next to No. 7 bus. Call T-1-7748.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom furnished house; all electric; pleasant surroundings, $120 per month. Includes all utilities. Inquire at 1005 19th St., Palm City, Calif., or phone H-2-9981.

RIDE WANTED—Or will form car pool from Lake Murray Manor to Harbor St. Parking lot. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call G-7-8398 after 1730, or weekends.

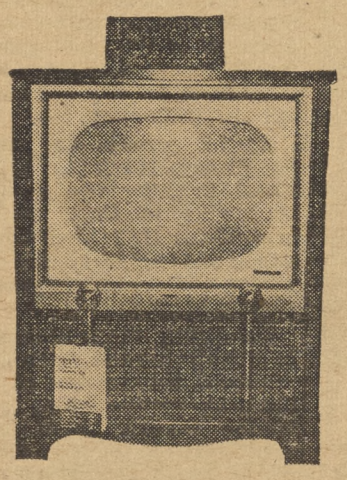
RIDE WANTED—Or will form car pool from Fletcher Hills via Mission Valley to Harbor St. Parking lot. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call A. L. Bloom at Homeland 9-3955.

RIDE WANTED—From El Rey Trailer Plaza, 303 47th St. (between Market and Imperial), to North Island 0800 to 1630 shift. Call G. Sykes at H-2-2734

FOUND—Sum of currency during week of August 7, 1952. Owner should contact Security Officer at Bldg. 415.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Bonita or E St., Chula Vista, via the Strand to NAS, either 0730 to 1600 shift or 0745 to 1615 shift. Contact Mildred Splichal at G-7-8398 after 1730, or weekends.

LUMBER—Large amount of packing boxes available for scrap lumber or firewood. May be obtained within wall in vacant lot near corner of Tolita and Alameda, Coronado. Take away without making any request on first come basis. Enter gate in wall.



Valuable Door Prizes

will be awarded

at the

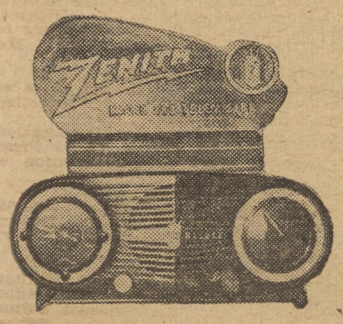
Proceeds to Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel

Benefit Party

Reservations Made by Contacting Div. Officers and Senior Civ. Supervisors

NAS Beach Facility Friday, November 7, 2000-??

$2.00 Per Person



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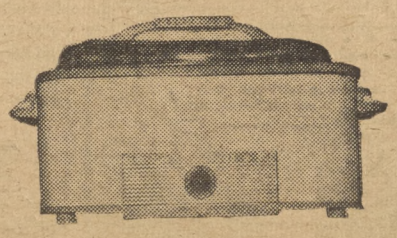

DOOR PRIZES THROUGH COOPERATION OF DENNSTEDT'S ELECTRO MART

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

Q. When an employee is absent due to injury or sickness for five (5) or more consecutive days, is he required to report in to the Civilian Dispensary prior to reporting in for work?

A. The employee will be carried on sick leave until he reports to the dispensary, and shall not be returned to duty until certification by the dispensary on the NAVEXOS-107 that he is physically qualified to resume his regular duties.

Q. Under whose jurisdiction are employees of NAS San Diego while in transit on the Star and Crescent ferry-boats?

A. Employees are under the jurisdiction of the Civil Authorities.

Q. Has any thought been given to the Naval Air Station traffic problem which will ensue on the Strand when the Amphibious Base is enlarged?

A. The traffic problem of the Strand highway is primarily between the City of Coronado and the State. It being a secondary state highway. Coronado has continually requested the state to widen and make a 2-way travel and the State Division of Highways has this project on their agenda for future construction.

Their recent comments in the local newspapers quoted them as saying that there were too many other projects of higher priority to take any further action at this time.

There has been continual request by Imperial Beach and Coronado for something to be done.

Q. Is is possible for employees on travel orders to obtain insurance covering them on flights out of NAS San Diego in Government Aircraft?

A. Yes, trip insurance policies with Indemnity Insurance Company of North America are available in the Administration Department, Building 8, for those desiring this additional protection while on travel orders. The premium for a $5000 policy covering a single trip of less than 30 days within the continental United States is $1.00. Insurance is also available with the same company for those traveling outside the United States. Cost of this policy is higher, depending on coverage desired and length of trip.

(Clarification of Question and Answer appearing in this column on 17 October 1952)

Q. I am a Federal Employee. Can my wife or husband participate in political activity?

A. Employees are accountable for political activity by persons other than themselves, including wives or husbands, if, in fact, the employees are thus accomplishing by collusion and indirection what they may not lawfully do directly and openly.

More USAFI Courses at I&E

Picture of an ex-serviceman who didn't need USAFI

USAFI has announced a new course listed as Carpentry II (CC 5757). This course along with the course in Carpentry I provides a full year's work in carpentry similar to that offered in many technical schools.

The purpose of this second course in carpentry is to provide practical instructions in Carpentry construction from the excavation of the basement to finishing the interior of the complete structure.

The course includes instruction on both the why and the how of practical construction.

This course is available as self study, correspondence and group study. There are ten lessons to the course and the course is completed by passing an end of course test.

USO Week Nov. 3-8 Coincides With Close of NAS Fund Drive

Next week, November 3-8, has been proclaimed USO Week in tribute to the outstanding services performed for military men and women of the San Diego Area by the USO Advisory Council and its six member agencies. The special program of week-long activities coincides with the conclusion of Naval Air Station's United Fund Drive, and points up once more, a clear picture of why everybody on North Island should lend cash support to the joint fund-raising drive.

Participating in USO Week activities will be various bases of the 11th Naval District as well as civic organizations, the San Diego USO Advisory Council, and the USO agencies.

Included in the USO council are the National Catholic Community Service (NCCS), Armed Forces YMCA, Salvation Army, National Jewish Welfare Board, Travelers' Aid Association and the YWCA. It is through the aid received from the Red Feather-Community Chest, beneficiary of the current United Fund Drive, that the USO is able to continue its vital work in behalf of service personnel.

SCUTTLEBUTT

"I'm supposed to entertain you until you're rescued!"

USO Week ceremonies will begin with a 50-piece military band concert at 7:30 p.m. at Horton Plaza in downtown San Diego November 3. All USO centers will hold open house during the week, with entertainment programs and refreshments for visitors. Speakers in behalf of USO will appear before 25 luncheon and service clubs throughout the city and county to tell the USO story.

Special parades are scheduled for Friday, November 7, at the Naval Training Center and the Marine Recruit Depot with members of the USO Executive Committee and San Diego city officials joining military officers on the reviewing stands.

Concluding the celebration will be a football game Saturday, November 8, between two of the nation's top service teams from the Marine Recruit Depot and its counterpart on the East Coast, the Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot. The public is invited to attend the game which will start at noon in Balboa Stadium, San Diego.

Navy Opens Ranks In Medical Service

Appointment as ensign or lieutenant (jg) in various fields of the Medical Service Corps are being offered to Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men, the Navy has announced.

Personnel on active duty in the Navy or Marine Corps, except regular Marine Corps officers, are eligible to apply. Male candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 32 at time of appointment. Women candidates must have reached their 21st but not their 30th birthday by July 1, of the year of appointment.

There are no dependent restrictions for men, but women applicants must not have dependent children under 18.

HEY!

Benny Suggs is looking for a girl - - clerk that is.

A clerk typist GS3 vacancy exists in the Supply Service Station of Industrial Relations and Benny Suggs is very interested in becoming acquainted with anyone interested in applying for the work call IRD employment Ex. 418.

Shirley Leads Mixups to Win

Sporting a 256 high game and a 601 series, George Shirley paced the Mixups to a win over the Woodpickers to help his quintet into third spot in the NACRA Mixed Bowling League Tuesday night at Pacific Recreation.

Shirley's game mark was a new high for the season.

Pinbusters maintained their fast pace in first spot, with Just Us Five holding on in second. Each of the top three squads ran up 3 to 1 marks for the week.

It was Friendly Five however, that blistered the alleys at the right time, scoring 4 to 0 over Question Marks to raise themselves closer to the first division.

	Won	Lost
Pinbusters	24	8
Just Us Five	22	10
Mixups	18	14
Happy Five	16	16
Easy Aces	15	17
Question Marks	13	19
Friendly Five	13	19
Woodpickers	7	25

AFPS

"Certainly feels wonderful to wear civies again, hey girls?"

Navy's 'Victory at Sea' Acclaimed by Critics

"Victory at Sea," the film history of sea power during WWII now being presented over the National Broadcasting Company's television network, has received considerable acclaim in its initial showings.

Nation-wide press notices praise the documentary which is scheduled for a 26-week series. The New York Daily News termed the film, " . . . the biggest motion picture project ever attempted for television."

Ski Club Meets Again Tuesday

Opening its membership to both military and civilian North Island personnel, the NAS Ski Club held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the Bldg 8 Auditorium. Harley Gardes, president, announced the resolution extending the membership to civilians and their friends at the meeting, which was supplemented by the showing of colored action ski movies.

The club, which is making plans for the approaching winter and hoping for heavy snows, will meet again next Tuesday at 2000 at the same location.

Seventeen attended the opening meeting, and many others have signified their intention of signing up for a winter of fun.

Navy Eases Criteria For USNR Officers

The Navy has announced that reserve officers released from active duty during the present emergency, will not be required to begin nearing retirement or promotionc recms under the naval reserve program, until the beginning of the second fiscal year following the year in fhich they were released.

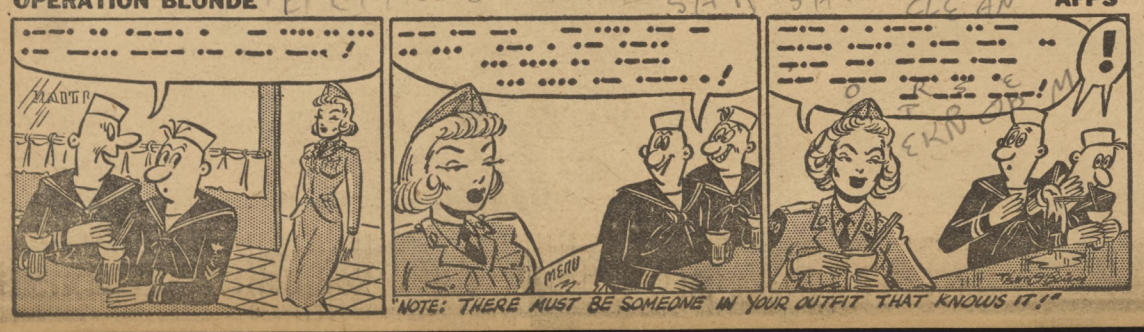
The Navy pointed out that this is a temporary exemption from the "lack-of-progress" rule in the reserve program. The Navy also said that officers approaching their 20th year of satisfactory service will not be transferred to the inactive list without being offered every practicable opportunity to meet the standard set by the Naval Reserve Act.

HOT AIR

"I said how's that for flaps . . . Ed? . . ."

MAN THAT IS REAL PEPE LE SAVOARY SHIP SHAPE KEEP IT CLEAN

OPERATION BLONDE AFPS



Critical 'Help Wanted' List Now Includes 18 Rates

Several additional ratings were added to the "Critically Needed" list at Naval Air Station this week. Personnel are now urgently wanted in the following per diem rates: Aircraft Mechanic General: Machinist: Drop Hammer Operator; Metalsmith, Aviation; Laborer; Radio Mechanic; Laborer, cleaner; Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic; Truck Driver; Laborer, heavy; Electronics Mechanic; Automotive Mechanic; Aircraft Specialist Ratings; Most Helper Categories.

In per annum grades, the following are on the critical list: Storekeepers (GS-2 and GS-3), Storekeepers (GS-4) with Automotive Parts Experience, Telegraphic Typewriter Operator (GS-3), and Blueprint and Photostat Operator (GS-2).

Civ Participation In Payroll Savings Shows Sept. Gain

Civilian participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for the month of September has increased to 62.7 on NAS. This is a 7.7 percent gain over the previous monthly average, and is an indication that North Island employees are accepting this method of savings for personal and patriotic reasons.

Actually however, more participation is necessary if this station is to equal the average for other Naval activities in this area, which amounts to 67.5 percent.

No sales talk should be necessary. Every employee should realize that it's just a matter of getting started on the regular payroll deduction plan. From there on, it is automatic, and you save the easy way.

Trading Post

RIDE WANTED—Or will form car pool, from vicinity of Clairemont Village. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call W-7-1114.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Clairemont to Station parking lot. See Mrs. Kennedy at Test Line in Bldg. 21.

Reserve Aviators To Be Considered For Regular Navy

On or about Feb. 1, 1953, a board will be convened for the purpose of selecting Naval reserve aviators who were formerly aviation cadets, for transfer to the regular Navy, the Navy has announced.

Eligible for consideration are ensigns who accepted their appointments between Jan. 1, 1951, and June 30, 1951. They must be less than 25 years of age upon transfer, and have completed 18 months continuous active duty in commissioned status following designation as naval aviator.

Interested officers should submit their applications for regular commissions to the Bureau of Naval Personnel via their reporting seniors. The application must be received in the Bureau prior to Jan. 1, 1953.

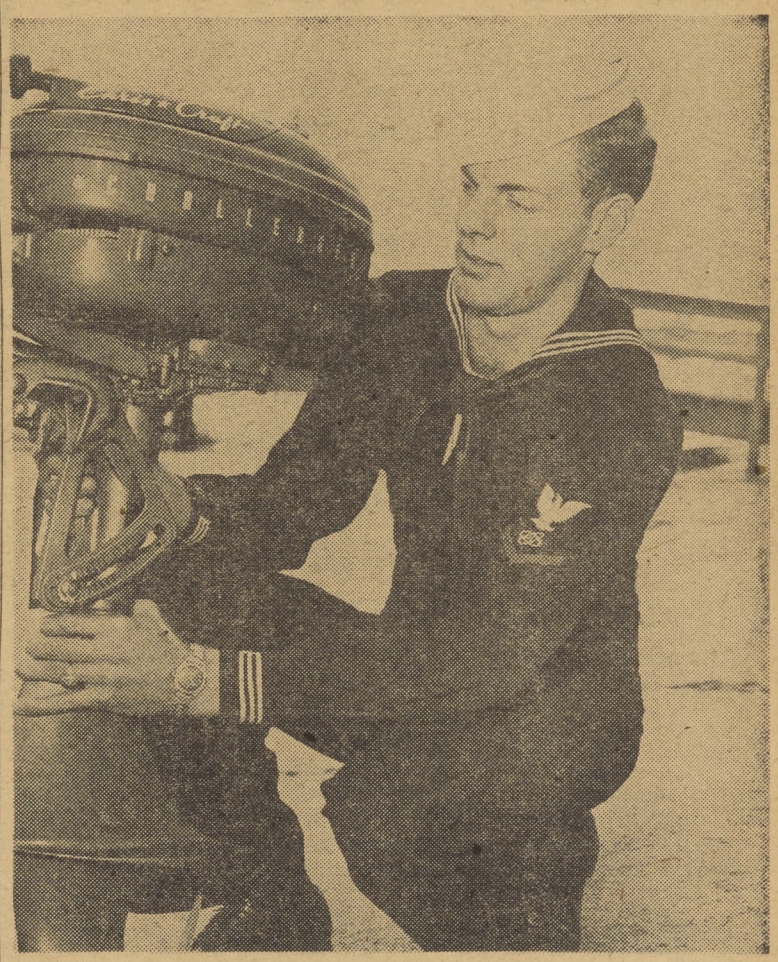
Fly for France

FIRST EIGHT new F4U-7 Corsairs to be delivered to the French Navy were ferried from the Dallas factory to Norfolk, Va., by VR-32 pilots. The pilots are shown with the latest model of the venerable 14-year-old Corsair prior to the Norfolk flight. Left to right, on wing, are: LT R. C. Wolverton, LTJG W. L. Schulz, LT D. P. Jones, LT W. C. Moessmer. Standing are: LCDR J. H. Carroum, LTJG B. J. Burleson, LT H. C.Erickson, and LT. G. E. Watts.

BEWITCHING

LEAH ROGERS, "Miss Ocean Beach," is the short curvaceous brunette witch of the NAS trio of witches. She also will attend the station's benefit dance November 7 . . . Have you bought your ticket yet? ?

Wins First Prize



KILLORN WAS THERE—C. L. Killorn of K-2 Division, was presented this fine outboard motor for his feat of landing a 44-pound white sea bass, to top the North Island fishing derby the week ending June 14.

AirPac Chief Dons Makeup Again

Cee Cee Pitts Joins Morale Lift and NAS Christmas Party

Veteran Navy Chief Photographer's Mate, C. C. Pitts, of AirPac's Public Information division will again this year star in both AirPac's "Operation Morale Lift" and the station's annual Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel.

Chief Pitts is a veteran clown with over 20 years' experience in charitable and civic events. He appeared on Channel 8 three times this week to publicize the AirPac and NAS Christmas projects as well as to urge everyone to attend tomorrow's annual Shrine Football Game at Balboa Stadium.

As an active member of the Al Bahr Shrine, Chief Pitts has gained a nation-wide reputation for his charitable activities.

CEE CEE THE CLOWN joins Channel 8 television stars Larry Shields and Carole Salentine in a TV appeal for registration of service orphans for the annual NAS Christmas Party for Children of Deceased Armed Forces Personnel, and an appeal for families to register for AirPac's "Operation Morale Life," and for all San Diego to turn out for the annual Shrine football game tomorrow at Balboa Stadium.

Fire Prevention Slogans Rewarded

J. J. Laracy of Receipt Control, Supply & Fiscal Dept., will assure you that Fire Prevention not only saves money but can also earn it.

"Your Careless Fire May Be Your Funeral Pyre" is the entry which entitles him to the monthly $10.00 first prize to be awarded by the North Island Association at their Board of Directors' meeting November 5 at the Lion's Club in North Park. (Everyone welcome).

NIA membership for 1953 will also be awarded to Mr. J. E. Goeas, O&R Metal-Machine Div., and to Fire Prevention Chief M. R. Smith for their respective slogans:

"It is Harder to Explain a Fire Than to Prevent It."

"A person Who Smokes in Bed is Sometimes Found "Smoked" in Bed."

Other outstanding slogans were submitted by J. E. Parmier, G. E. Young, C. W. Parlow and W. F. Garber.

In making these choices, NIA judges Vaughan, S&F Dept.; Quicker, P. W. Dept.; Henry (pinch-hitting for Curry), O&R Dept.; Huber and Griffing, Safety Div., voted only for the slogans they liked. They did not know when they voted who originated their choices nor for what slogans the other judges were voting.

Another big contest is now in progress. Submit your original safety slogan right away for consideration in the Good Plant Housekeeping Contest open until November 14. A clean and orderly working space will prevent accidents. See what you can do to bring about this desirable condition and express your idea in slogan form. Drop your slogan, with your name, division and shop number, in a Beneficial Suggestion box and it may bring you recognition and awards. How can you lose?

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Topic: Good Plant Housekeeping)

SLOGAN _____

_____

_____

Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

powerplant paragraphs

By B. DREHER

Charles Cullen will be among the missing for the next month while he enjoys that long awaited deer hunting trip in Elk Ridge, Utah. Let's hope he has a little better luck than **Terrell Rodgers** and **Maynard Berg** of Production Control and **E. F. Goodholm** and **W. J. Hall** of Shop 6234. These four fellows recently returned—minus a deer—from the area around Inyokern.

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Cleveland "Pop" Wilson, of the Spark Plug Shop, will have reason to remember his 64th birthday because of that "pot luck feed" and decorated birthday cake which the members of the shop brought in and served during the lunch hour last Friday.

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Elease Wilcox, of the Toolcrib, is busy making arrangements for the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jean Hudson, who is presently employed in the Metal and Machine Division. Dorothy is to be married November 9th at the Trinity Baptist Church to Mr. Henry Cagel, who is employed at Convair. The Cagels will honeymoon in Mexico City.

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Power Plant welcomed aboard three new Apprentice employees this week. **Robert L. Cozby** and **Floyd P. Wasson** will start their training in Shop 6201 and **Jos Ortega** has been assigned to Shop 6236.

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Charles Severns, apprentice, leaves this Friday to become a member of the Air Force.

N.I. Square Dancers Join in Festival

North Island Square Dance Club, which comprises about 100 Naval Air Station employees and their ladies, will take part in the second annual Fiesta de la Cuadrilla, square dance festival to be held at the Balboa Park Club, tomorrow and Sunday.

The festival is sponsored jointly by the San Diego Park and Recreation Department and the San Diego Square Dance Association.

Saturday features will include exhibition and style show from 1:30 until 5:00 p.m., followed by a chuck wagon dinner at 6:00 and an evening of square dancing commencing at 8:00.

Sunday there will be a "buffiesta" at 11:30 a.m. followed by an afternoon dance from 1:00 until 5:00.

Registration will be held Saturday morning starting at 9:00. All Saturday afternoon events are free to the public, and all North Island employees and service personnel are invited to attend.

54 Days Until CHRISTMAS

Not too early to begin planning for the event. Again NAS divisions and shops will be preparing for the annual Christmas parties. To facilitate the early procurement of Yuletide decorations, it is requested that NAS Department heads place orders as soon as possible with the NAS Special Services Officer.

RADM Arnold ComCarDiv 15

REAR ADMIRAL MURR E. ARNOLD, USN, has assumed command of Carrier Division 15 temporarily based at NAS.

Chief Warrant Retires 'on 30' Friday

30-Year Navy Veteran Holds Inspection

Completing 30 years, nine months of active duty, CHRELE John H. Klomparens formally retired from the Navy Saturday. In ceremonies held in his honor at Fasron 110, Mr. Klomparens inspected the officers and men of the squadron.

Serving in World War I and II and the Nicaraguan Campaign, he holds the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation with star in lieu of second award, Good Conduct Medal with four stars in lieu of further medals, Naval Occupation Medal and World War I and II Victory Medals.

CHRELE Klomparens announces that he plans to reside in San Diego on retirement, where he has many friends and associates.

CHRELE Klomparens inspects Fasron 110 personnel as part of retirement ceremonies held for him last Friday.

Legion Post Holds Harvest Dance for 'Thanx' Tomorrow

Gingham, Calico and Jeans or Cords will be appropriate attire for the Pacific Beach American Legion Post's Harvest Dance Saturday night, November 1, at the Pacific Beach Legion Hall.

Proceeds from this dance will go to benefit the "Thanx" organization, a group which originated in San Diego, and has become known nationally for its untiring work in corresponding with, and sending gifts to, servicemen in Korea.

"Thanx" is in the midst of a Christmas drive, and needs postage to send books, writing materials, candles, candy, smokes, and other items to overseas servicemen on the fighting lines.

Mrs. Carleton Shaw, founder of "Thanx," will be guest of honor at this dance.

Payday Monday

NAS Military payday, scheduled for next Monday, will be conducted by the Disbursing Office at its new location in Bldg. 334. Payment will be made on the ramp extending along the north side of the building between the hours of 0800 and 1130.

Officers will be paid in cash between the hours of 0930 and 1030. Check payments will be made any time between 0800 and 1630.

Chief petty officers will be paid between the hours of 0800 and 0815, with those in the A-J alphabetical group being paid at window No. 1 and K-Z pay window No. 2.

Other enlisted personnel will be paid commencing at 0815 according to the following schedule:

Pay Window No. 1
WAVES
MESSMEN (A-J)
ALL OTHERS (A-J)

Pay Window No. 2
MESSMEN (K-Z)

ALL OTHERS (K-Z)

Pay will be continuous from 0815, the Disbursing Officer announced. Time schedules for each alphabetical group, as have been used previously, have been discontinued. It is expected, as a result, that pay can be issued to personnel in a much shorter time.

SUSAN MORROW co-starred with John Payne in the Paramount technicolor out-door production "Blazing Forest." The action-packed picture of lumbermen and their fight against forest fires also stars William Demarest, Agnes Moorehead and Richard Arlen.

NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR

Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of October 20 to October 24 for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

LLOYD LYNN, Electronics
A. E. HYATT, Metal & Machine
ROY BALL, Repair & Flight Test
MARGARET QUINN, O&R Administrative
CLYDE DAWSON, Structures & Finish
VERA HARRIS, O&R Planning
R. V. ABOROA, Power Plant
E. FERA, Metal & Machine
W. COCHRANE, Metal & Machine
S. S. STOLINSKI, Accessories & Ord.
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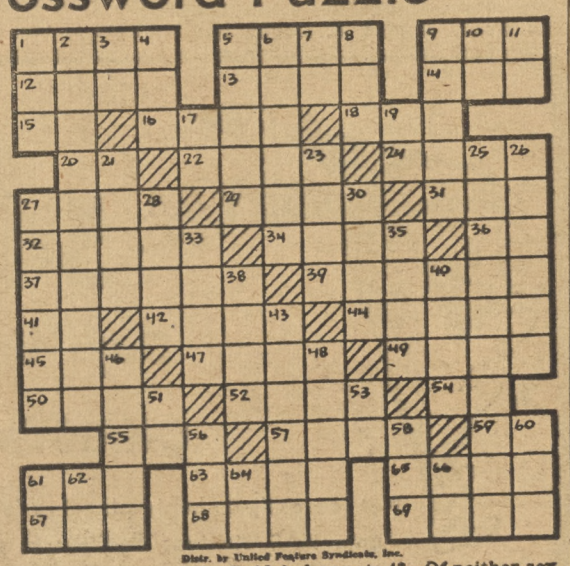

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ACROSS
1—Transaction
5—Break suddenly
9—Tropical fruit
12—The east wind
13—Listen to
14—Beverage
15—Supposing that
16—Develop
18—Pronoun
20—Note of scale
22—Frank
24—Diplomacy
27—Ancient Highlander
29—Killed
31—Click beetle
32—Bitter
34—Leak through
36—Greek letter
37—Thoroughfare
39—Mock
41—Symbol for silicon
42—Dash
44—Corn breads
45—Vast age
47—Fastened
49—Power
50—Supercilious person
52—Entice
54—Conjunction
55—Seine
57—Temporary shelter
59—Pronoun
61—Observe
63—Region
65—Russian hemp
67—Bitter vetch
68—Microbe
69—Hindu philosophy

DOWN
1—Capuchin monkey
2—Tribulation
3—French article
4—Unit of work
5—Stores
6—Stair posts
7—Cooled lava
8—In favor of
9—Electrical unit
10—Prefix: not
11—Earth goddess
17—Artificial language
19—Guido's low note
21—Genus of maples
23—Want
25—Contracting
26—Most exact
27—Goes by
28—Woody plant
30—Cry
33—Encircling band
35—Urge on
38—Caudal appendage
40—Dolphinlike fish
43—Of neither sex
46—Roman date
48—Fantasy
51—Exist
53—Printer's measure
56—Child's game
58—Attempt
60—Beverage
61—Compass point
62—Teutonic deity
64—Note of scale
66—Maiden loved by Zeus

BEWITCHING

JACKIE SMITHWICK, "Miss Outdoor Girl of San Diego," is the blonde witch of the NAS trio of witches. The three lovely San Diego beauty queens will be among the many "stag" girls attending the station's big benefit dance, November 7—have you bought your ticket yet??

movie menu

SATURDAY

Nov. 1

"THE BLAZING FOREST"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Susan Morrow and John Payne

SHORT:

"Porpoise Roundup"

Running time, 1:47

SUNDAY - MONDAY

November 2 and 3

"MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Anne Baxter and MacDonald Carey

SHORT:

"Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra"

Running time, 1:51

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

November 4 and 5

"SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Victor Mature and Patricia Neal

SHORTS:

"Mouse Warming" and "Riches of the Velvet"

Running time, 1:54

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

November 6 and 7

"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Will Rogers Jr. and Jane Wyman

Running time, 1:49

'Raiders Lose To MCRD, Battle Phibs Tomorrow

McClusky Scores Two 'Raider Touchdowns

A crowd of approximately 8,500 football fans watched the Naval Air Skyraiders battle the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Saturday afternoon at Balboa Stadium. The Leathernecks beat the Skyraiders by a score of 45-13 but the game was not as one sided as the score seems to indicate, for up until the final period when the Marines scored 21 points the contest was a close gridiron duel.

Mike Michon, subbing most of the afternoon for Tom Carodine, was the big gun for the leathernecks, scoring two of their six touchdowns and doing most of the yard gaining on powerful running plays. One of his touchdown runs consisted of a 51 yard sprint up the middle of the Airman line and the other was a six yard jaunt around his own left end. Michon is an ex-Rice gridder and has been a vital factor to the leathernecks as they went about building their so far undefeated season.

The Skyraiders were definitely in the game during the first three periods, playing the Marines on fairly even terms. The passes thrown by Davis and the runs by Ed McCluskey kept the Johnson eleven in close quarters with the Depot squad. Davis connected on 10 of his attempted 19 passes in the first session.

Marines Score

Taking advantage of a fumble thrown their way by the Naval Air Skyraiders in the first period the Marines drew the first blood as Arnold Burwitz dove over from the one yard stripe to make the score 7-0. The Airman bounced back with a 78 yard drive but the touchdown march stalled within two yards of the double stripe marker.

McClusky Goes Over

The Skyraiders made the score 7-6 as Ed McClusky smashed over from the 15-yard line in the second period. The extra point try failed. The Devildogs were quick to bunce back with 10 more points as Michon went six yards for a score and Rudy Trbovich kicked a 22 yard field goal to make the half-time score 17-6. In the third period Michon sprinted 51 yards for a Marine six pointer. Big Ed McClusky then ended a 76 yard 'Raider touchdown drive with a two-yard dive off tackle and Lavine converted to make the score 24-13 at the end of the third quarter.

Marines Break Away

From here on in the leathernecks had it all their own way. Ed Brown heaved a 28 yard touchdown pass to Ron Hoenisch, Serna romped 46 yards around right end for another score. With three minutes remaining defensive halfback Camilli Capuzzi intercepted Davis' flat pass and dashed down the field for 25 yards and the final touchdown of the game. The sounding of the gun ending the gridiron duel found the Skyraiders on the losing end of a 45-13 score.

ALL IN VAIN; pictured above is Planning's Rogers reeling off a good run against the G. C. A. team in last Friday's Captain's Cup football finale. Although Rogers made yardage assisted by Conner and Dietrich as blockers, the Planning men went down in defeat by a 14-13 margin.

GCA Defeats Planning to Win Captains Cup Tourney

By W. R. Smith

Rounding out a hard fought touch football season, GCA defeated a strong Planning team 14-13 at Murray Field Friday for the Captain's Cup championship.

It was a straight from the story book finish for the GCA men as they came from behind in the last 40 seconds of play to dump their rivals.

The intermission gun sounded with GCA sporting a 7-6 edge over the Planners, but the defect was soon erased as the Planning six scored an early third quarter six pointer on a pass play good for 28 yards from Rogers to Conner. Morgan added the extra point with a perfect placement.

The third and fourth quarters were all Planning as they advanced the ball up and down the field but were unable to punch across to pay dirt as the GCA defense stiffened and prevented further penetration of their goal line.

GCA took over the ball, first down and goal to go on the 5 yard stripe, but the Planning defense rose to the occasion and held them gainless for three downs. On fourth down, with but a few seconds remaining to play, Brooks fired an aerial into the end zone for a TD. The try for extra point was good and that was all she wrote.

GCA kicked off and held the Planning men for three downs with no gains and at that point the final game sounded giving the GCA team a 14-13 victory and the Captain's Cup Touch football season.

A final touch of heroics added to a well played hard fought schedule.

Airman Attack Amphibs On Coronado Gridiron

With hopes of evening up their season's record the Naval Air Skyraiders set sail Saturday to battle the Phib Pac Invaders at Turner Field in Coronado.

The Airmen will not be at full strength for tomorrow's game due to injuries received in last week's game against the MCRD eleven. The Invaders on the other hand are expected to be in top shape after easily running over NAS Alameda two weeks ago and having a week's rest last week.

Amphibs Look Good

The Invaders boast plenty of strength this season, having won four out of their first five games. In the first game of the season they encountered the strong Compton College squad and went about routing them by a score of 40-19. The following week against the El Toro Marines they again held a field day, running up a score of 53-0. Then the axe fell when they ran up against the same MCRD team that the Airmen lost to last week. In a close, rough game, the MCRD team beat the up-until-then undefeated Invaders 39-20. The USC Frosh and NAS Alameda also fell under the power of the Amphibs.

This game in the lone service football tilt scheduled in the local area for the weekend.

BISDORF WINS GOLF CROWN

The Fourth Annual Naval Air Station Golf Tournament was held on October 25 and 26 at Caliente in Mexico. The golfers enjoyed beautiful weather and played heads-up golf. W. F. Bisdorf won the annual tournament.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

First Flight			
Morrissey, winner	160	14	146
Drelicharz, runner up	160	10	150
Bartlett, third	160	18	152
Simpson	171	16	155
Tanner	165	8	157
Self	172	14	158
Ketner	175	16	159
Burdine	171	10	161
De Fus	175	12	163
Second Flight			
Duvall, winner	160	20	146
Hall, runner up	175	26	149
Veech, third	178	26	152
Wistock	180	26	154
Gonzales	173	18	155
Archuleta	180	24	156
Trembly	183	24	159
West	183	22	161
Harmony	185	22	163
Rogers	193	24	169
Third Flight			
King, winner	173	28	145
Brown, runner up	187	38	149
Jensen, third	189	38	151
Robinson	182	30	152
DeForest	189	38	151
Watson	196	38	158
Olechnowich	188	28	160
Boudreau	201	36	165
Kenney	199	34	165
Morse	204	28	176

A GOLFER'S ROUND TABLE discussion was held right after the Championship Sunday to determine the winning scores. (Left to right), L. Sherrick, L. T. Pierpont, W. F. Bisdorf (winner); J. C. Duvall, Ann Morey, R. A. Wallace, and L. J. Jolson (seated). The military golfers really gave the civilians a run for their money this year.

corner on sports

By John Phillips

Ex-'Raider Starts Up the Ladder

Take a look at some of the 1946 NORTH ISLANDERS and you would notice that the name of Jack Harshman was a familiar and frequent sight on the sports page. Jack started his career at So. California High School where he was judged the most valuable player on the baseball squad and was also chosen to All-So. Calif. Coming to North Island in 1946 Harshman played Skyraider baseball and was one of the best stars that ever hit this service team. Recently Jack popped back into the limelight when he sparked the Kent Parker All-Star team to a 9-6 win over the Ensenada Town team in a baseball exhibition last week. Harshman, property of the New York Giants, pitched two-hit ball for six innings and struck out eight.

Ace of Aces

The Ace of Aces will be held November 5 at 1300 at the Municipal Golf Course for the playoff championship. Golfers who will compete in the Ace are R. K. Jensen, J. Nealand, J. L. Morrisey, Lyons and Pierpont. The winners of the other monthly aces will not compete in the final Ace for they are not longer stationed here at North Island. The regular monthly ace will also be held at the Municipal Golf Course between the dates of November 5th and 13th.

Why not a Bowling Championship?

The Fourth Annual Naval Air Station Golf Tournament which is open to both civilian and military personnel was a huge success as usual. Tournaments such as these serve a double purpose, first as a form of organized recreation and second it tends to promote the close teamwork which exists between North Island's uniformed and civilian personnel. Since the Annual Golf Golf tournament is such a success each year, several persons have been wondering why a similar Bowling Championship is not held.

Skyraiders Suffer Losses

The Naval Air Skyraiders have lost quite a number of key players in the last two gridiron duels due to injuries. Missing from the line up in the last two games was "Trigger" Phillips, a rugged, bone-crushing tackler who backs up the 'Raider line on the defense. There is still doubt as to whether or not "Trigger" will be in the starting lineup for tomorrow's game. Big Claude "Fink" Finklea will definitely be out for the remainder of the season due to a leg injury received in the MCRD game Saturday.

HU-1 Halloween Party Loaded with Fun, Music

Helicopter Squadron ONE's Halloween Party held last week at the American Legion Hall was judged a big success by everyone who attended.

Dance decorations by W. H. Williams, AD2, C. N. Thomas, AE3, and R. H. Henderson, AN, lent an added note of gaiety in the traditional black and orange Halloween theme.

J. B. Bennett

Fifty dancing partners were furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Rosiena Graves, Social Director of the Coronado VFW Auxiliary.

Surprise attraction of the evening was HU-1's own J. B. Bennett,, AD2, who gave his impressions of the top male vocalists. His impression of Johnny Ray stopped the party cold.

Dance music was furnished by Ray Stride and his Starlighters.

VU-3 Enters Fourth Quarter Of Inter-Squadron Athletics

VU-3's athletic teams in the fourth quarter of intra-squadron competition are currently leading in basketball and ping-pong, with no team entered in boxing and wrestling.

The basketball quintet is currently in first place by two games. Paced by "big" Bill English, Howard Hope, Coach "Ski" Hays, Deibler, Steege, Feser, and the rest of the squad, aggressiveness and ball control have made them title contenders.

The ping-pong swatters have also control of the first spot. LT Snellman, Arobello, Parrish, Kallaher, and Curtis, reign supreme as the Bill Tildens' Jack Kramers', and the Australian Davis Cup Team, of the table tennis set.

HU-1 HUP's Soon to Operate

FINAL HUP INSPECTION is conducted by, left to right, J. D. Hallstrom, AN; George Vandenhengel, Peasecki Representative; W. A. Ward, AD3; Rex Barr, Continental Representative; R. A. Meyers, AD2 (inside plane); George Holmes, Peasecki Representative; D. Zook, AMS3; and R. Biesinger, AD3.

HU-1 maintenance men with the help of Peasecki Field Representatives are making a final check on the new and more powerful engine they have just insalled. BuAer recently grounded the HUP's until the new engine changes could be effected.

HU-1 pilots will soon be doing rescue work with the HUP's in the Korean theatre, and will be based aboard Battleships, Cruisers, Carriers and hospital ships.

HALLOWEEN THEME was carried out by the FASRon 691 Party last Friday night at Balboa Park. Shown here enjoying the festivities are, left toright, Mrs. J. D. Wicks, wife of Jerry Wicks, SA; Miss Shirley Pease, guest of M. L. Johnson, SN; John Taylor, YN2; Bob Cook, PN3; Louis Carper, PN3; an unidentified guest; AB3 and Mrs. Frank Haubold.

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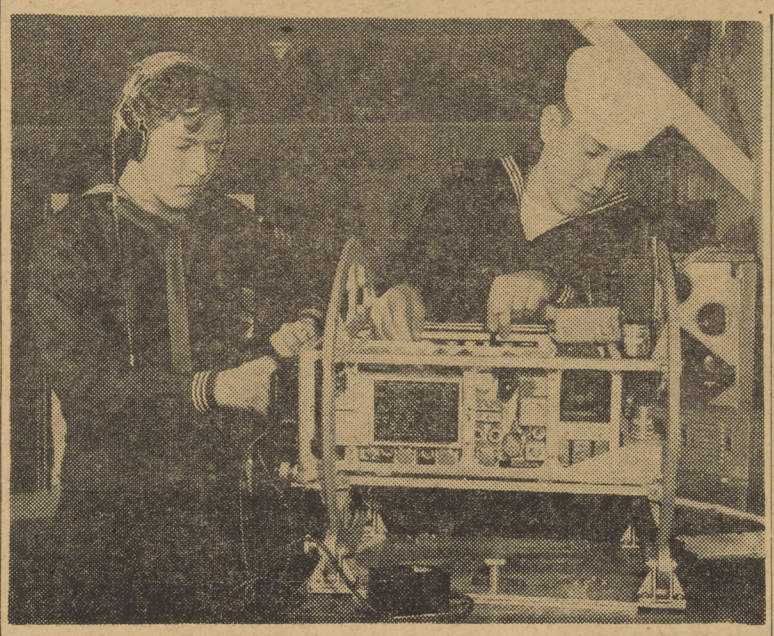
Inseparable Brother Team of HS-2



PONCE BROTHERS, Luis, left, and Abe, run a test on a radio in the HS-2 Electronics Shop.

Buddies are, as a rule, inseparable, in most cases, but none are as firm as the Ponce brothers, Luis and Abe, of HS-2 Electronics Division. They have stuck together like flies on gooey paper.

Luis (pronounced Looeece) and Abe are only two years apart in age and had planned from childhood to join one of the services together. Abe, after two years of college, had decided on joining the Air Force, but Luis had just graduated from high school and would have none of it. Ignoring the fact that he had all but signed the enlistment papers, Abe joined the Navy with his brother on June 12, 1951.

The whole story of their Naval careers up to the present is a story of one or the other of them sacrificing opportunities in divergent fields to enable them to remain together. Say the Ponces, "Our parents sorta want us to stay together, too."

Only on two occasions have they been separated, once when Abe was sent to outgoing unit and then returned to his parent base at NAS Whidbey Island to rejoin his brother, and then when they were sent on different TAD drafts from HS-2 to Key West, Florida.

Luis and Abe are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham T. Ponce of Clint, Texas, where their father is the foreman of a local farm. Both are graduates of Clint High School where they were known by sports fans for their participation in football, basketball and baseball.

Ream Briefs

LT and Mrs. Harold R. Hunzeker announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, on October 17. Vickie is the third child of the Hunzeker's. LT Hunzeker is the I&E officer of VU-3K.

LCDR William A. Stevens, Jr., relieved **LT L. M. Moore** as VU-3K Administration Officer. LCDR Stevens reported to Ream via NAS Dallas, VC-3, ComCarDiv 5, and FASRon 7. LT Moore has received orders to the C.I.C. and General Line Schools.

LT Kenneth J. Dahms has relieved **LT J. F. MacDonald** as Personnel Officer of VU-3K. LT Dahms reported to the squadron from the ComAirPac Staff. LT MacDonald has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Miramar.

Annual Admiral's inspection has been slated for all units based at Ream Field in the latter part of November.

VU-3 Maintenance Department leading the Administration Department by 30 points in the squadron's intra-mural sports program. Electronics Division and Operations Department bring up the tail end of the program.

Bill Estes, TDU3, reports that while on leave in Monahan, Texas, he worked out with the North Texas State football squad. He still shows the bruises and scratches of the tryout.

Competition runs high during the informal touch football games during the noon hour. **Donald Wilde, ADAN,** is current high scorer. The motto around the field is "Stop Wilde."

New HS-2 Operations Officer Has Colorful Flying Career

LCDR Vernon L. (Penny) Pendergraft has reported to HS-2 for duty as operations officer. This latest billet is the current end of a list of duties. Hitting the high spots, here are some of his past activities.

In 1940 he was awarded a CAA flight instructor's rating in Van Nuys, California.

The summer of 1941 saw him instructing U. S. Army aviation cadets and British cadets before volunteering to go to England to fly for the Royal Air Force.

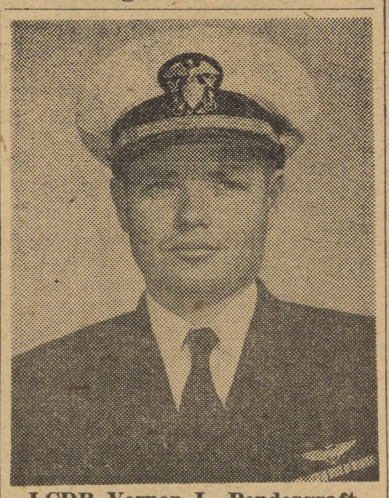
Upon arrival in London, he swore allegiance to the RAF instead of the crown, thus retaining his U. S. Citizenship.

He was processed through a commandoish style indoctrination course at Cosford, and was ordered to the number three school of General Reconnaissance at Blackpool. This school is one of a fine series used to train coastal command pilots in Naval coordination and patrol plane tactics. There, he flew the Blackburn Botha, a twin-engine bomber, on training flights and anti-submarine patrol westward over the Irish Sea.

Following Blackpool, he reported for duty as pilot to a Catalina squadron on the Bristol Channel, at Pembroke Dock.

The squadron flew from that base until it received orders to go forward to Gibraltor. The day Penny's plane was to leave, his transfer came through, ordering him to London. The plane he was scheduled to go in crashed at Gibraltor with the loss of all aboard.

In London, since he had been recommended for promotion by the RAF, he was promoted to LTJG and ordered back to the states to Jacksonville in response to his re-



LCDR Vernon L. Pendergraft

quest for transfer to the U. S. Navy. PBK's and VPB-94 under Commander Joe Tibbetts and Commander H. R. Swenson (present AirPac Intelligence Officer) Commanded Penny in Brazil. VPB-94 attacked five and sank three German "P" boats.

In 1944 BuPers sent him to Hutchinson, Kansas, as a PB4Y Patrol Plane Commander. When the war ended he seriously considered the "advantages" of civilian life. Like many other pilots he planned to fly with the airlines, so he went out of the Navy for six months and obtained a job with the Flying Tiger line as co-pilot. He soon was appointed captain, but he decided that airline life kept him away from home too much and that it was not for him. He applied for a regular commission with the Navy, which came through.

There followed a tour with FaetuPac and a stint with a carrier-borne VS outfit, VC-25, in the Far East. Upon the return of his ship, the Bairoko, he again altered his career to fly helicopters.

His 4,000 hours in the air have taken him through many channels but there remains at least one field left unexploited — his next tour will be with a jet squadron if he has his way.

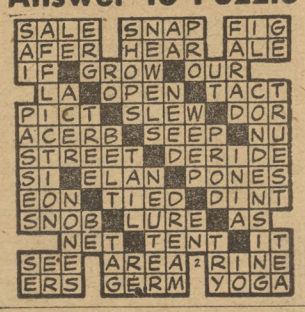
Jazz Course Sked By Cal Extension

University of California Extension has announced that an evening class in Survey of Jazz will begin on November 6.

Donald Freeman, author of the "Hot Notes" column in the San Diego Union, and writer for Downbeat Magazine and Variety, will instruct the six meeting, non-technical class. Material covered will include the development of jazz, blues, swing, boogie-woogie, and be-bop from Buddy Bolden to Dizzy Gillespie, and will be fully illustrated with recordings.

The class is scheduled to meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Bungalow 9, Roosevelt Junior High School, 3366 Park Boulevard. For further information contact University Extension (Franklin 9-9221), 1015 7th Avenue, San Diego.

Answer to Puzzle



600 MORE WORKERS SOUGHT

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County-Wide Campaign To Fill NAS Vacancies

Desperately needed to meet increased workload, 600 additional civilian workmen are being sought for immediate employment on Naval Air Station. A county-wide campaign is being launched this week to obtain personnel for existing vacancies, particularly in production jobs.

More help must be obtained in order to keep up with the repair and overhaul of the planes which are bearing the brunt of the Navy's sea attack, which supports United Nations forces in the Pacific.

North Island personnel are urged to pass the word along to friends, neighbors, any and all who might possibly qualify for any of the following jobs, or who might know of others who would be interested.

MEN WANTED—Ruth Foster, personnel clerk mans the window at Industrial Relations office, awaiting the influx of new production workers which is anticipated when you, the North Island public, make the urgent need known.

Most critical need is for help in all aircraft trades, drop hammer operators, electronics mechanics, helpers general, laborer, radio mechanic, machinist, sandblaster, truck driver, upholsterer, carpenter, sheetmetal worker, electrician, automotive mechanic, brakeman, combination welder, crater and packer, gas distribution system operator, storekeeper, electronics engineering aid, physical science aid (chemist), engineering draftsman, and tabulating machine operator.

North Islander Wins Recognition for NAS

Recognition for a "job well done" hit the NORTH ISLANDER this week, upon recipt of a copy of a letter from the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, US Department of Labor, to RADM George A. Holderness, jr., Chief of Industrial Relations.

This Naval Air Station, and the Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens Creek, Portsmouth, Virginia, were singled out for special commendation by William P. McCahill, Executive Secretary of the Committee, for "interest and cooperation in Navy-wide participation in National Employ the Physically Handicapped week."

The NORTH ISLANDER published several stories, and a number of "on the job" pictures, of physically handicapped employees before and during the special observance week, coupling its efforts to the close cooperation of the Industrial Relations Department, and several other departments on the station. Overhaul and Repair Department actually hired one additional handicapped employee during the week, continuing the Naval Air Station's regular month-to-month policy of utilizing the physically handicapped wherever jobs occur that they can properly handle.

Keynote to the publicity released from North Island was not the ordinary editorial effort on what should be done, or a plea for further job aid, but a simple, clear recap of Naval Air Station's record of employing 202 physically handicapped, and several hundred others with minor disabliities.

Early Fund Drive Returns Show Successful Effort

United Fund Drive Chairman, LCDR Jack Morrisey, yesterday announced that early returns of the station's drive far outstripped all previous drives. He reported the indicate a majority of the station's divisions will reach a new high in participation.

Results of the drive are a credit to the solicitors and coordinators of the station-wide effort.

According to LCDR J. L. Morrissey, several departments have still considerable sums of money coming in.

It is expected that complete unofficial donation totals with a per capita "by department" breakdown will be available for inclusion in next week's North Islander.

A primary objective of this United Fund Drive has been to consolidate what previously existed as several fund campaigns. Success of this first United Fund Drive should assure its return each year, and the elimination of duplicated effort.

Permanent results, according to yet incomplete tabluations, are:

O&R Dept.	$12,935.18
Supply Dept.	2,685.94
Public Works Dept.	1,859.94
Transportation Dept.	500.50
Administration Dept.	385.70
Indust. Relations Dept.	331.50
Miscellaneous	78.00
TOTAL	$18,776.52

Kenneth Whiting Home

The seaplane tender, USS KENNETH WHITING (AV-14), arrived at NAS Tuesday morning, completing 10 months duty in Korean waters.

The tender, commanded by CAPT Samuel M. Randall, served as a floating air base for patrol bombers operating out of Iwakuni, Japan.

Both the WHITING and the LSD COLONIAL, which arrived the same morning, were greeted by hundreds of families and friends of crew members.

The COLONIAL, which for 10 months has been serving as a tender and flagship for a squadron of minesweepers operating in Korean waters, was welcomed by VADM Ingolf N. Kiland, Commander Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet.

Tonight Is the Night

EVENT—NAS Benefit Dinner-Dance
PLACE—NAS Bch. Facility, Bldg. 710
TIME—2000-??

HIGHLIGHTS—All Military Personnel Permitted to Wear Civilian Clothes.
Continuous Buffet Served
Dancing to ComCruDesPac Orchestra

BOAT SCHEDULES — Star & Crescent Ferry will run continuously from foot of G Street to NAS Landing at 1930 to 2130 and from 2300 to 0110. Other runs will conform with their regular schedule.

STATION BUS SERVICE — NAS Transportation will run Station buses on shuttle trips from NAS Landing to Beach Facility from 1930 to 2130 and from 2300 until ???

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES — 21-inch, console Sylvania televison set — Zenith alarm clock-radio—General Electric Roaster Oven. (Prizes through the cooperation of Dennstedt's Electro Mart.)

Benefit Dance Raises Funds For Xmas Party

Tonight's gala benefit party will finance the station's annual Christmas party for children of defeased armed forces personnel and will mark the first joint civilian-military party yet held on the Air Station.

Tickets will be on sale from 1900 to 2130 at the station's gate 4 and the automobile gate. All military personnel may attend the party in civilian clothes, provided they have a ticket.

Special schedules have been set up by the Star and Crescent Ferry Company between the landing at the foot of G Street to the Air Station.

NAS Transportation Department has set up a shuttle service for the party goers, and ample parking facilities at the party have been arranged by the station's Special Services Division.

If you do not as yet have your ticket, contact the Public Information Office, Room 1, Building 8, Extension 1633.

Buffet, dancing and the fun all start at 2000 and will continue until???

Receives Silver Eagles

RADM George R. Henderson, Commandant Naval Air Bases, 11th and 12th Naval Districts, attaches four-stripe epaulets to the uniform of Chief of Staff Vernon Williams, who was notified of his promotion this week. CAPT Williams received his wings at Pensacola in 1930, has served aboard such famed carriers as the USS HORNET and ESSEX. CAPT Williams was Operations Officer for ComNAB in 1945.

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Chaplain's Corner

A Cleansing—Not a White Wash

Quite often a few Christian principles are applied by some people merely to cover their evil way of living. It's like a white wash used to cover a dirty wall which still remains dirty underneath.

Shakepeares character Macbeth wished above all else that such a thing were possible to cover his foul deeds of murder. He did not wish a cleansing of his heart but a white wash. Of Lady Macbeth's doctor he requested, "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased; Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow; Raze out the written troubles of the brain, and, with some sweet oblivious antidote, cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff which weighs upon the hearts?"

"Some sweet oblivious antidote" will that be sufficient? There is always present that plaguing, persistent notion that if we arrange a few of our manners as a necessary courtesy why then the rest doesn't matter. It's like treating the symptoms and letting the disease carry on through the body.

But Christ demands a complete change of heart and mind. He says, "Be ye therefore perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

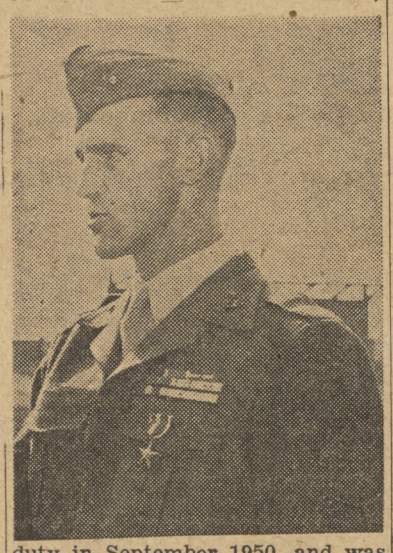
By nature man is "dead in trespasses and sins." It is not merely improvement in our conduct that we need. We need a new life within. Christ gives us that new life. Therefore not a sweet oblivious antidote to cover the wicked deeds, but a cleansing of the heart. Not a white wash, but a removing of all sins.

CHAPLAIN THEODORE E. SCHULTZ.

NAS Marine Receives Bronze Star Medal

Ceremonies last Friday saw the presentation of the Bronze Star to Staff Sergeant Patrick E. Donahue, USMC, of the NAS Marine Barracks.

The medal was presented by COL P. A. McDonald, USMC, commanding officer of the Marine Detachment, Naval Station, before an assemblage of marines assigned to this station.



SSgt Donahue received the citation heroic action against the enemy in Korea on May 17, 1951.

In reading the citation, COL McDonald said:

"Serving as scout-sergeant with an artillery forward observer team, Staff Sergeant Donahue displayed outstanding courage and initiative when the company was subjected to violent attack by a large enemy force. Exposing himself fearlessly and with complete disregard for his own safety to withering enemy automatic weapons and mortar fire, he materially aided the forward observer in calling down accurate artillery fire on the attacking enemy."

Sgt Donahue is a native of Challis, Idaho, and enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1942 at Los Angeles. After receiving training at MCRD he joined the second division and saw action at Saipan, Okinawa and Tinian.

Separated from the service in 1946, he was recalled to active duty in September 1950, and was with the first division in Korea until December 1951 when he was assigned to NAS. He recently received orders to report to Camp Pendleton for a new assignment.

Sgt Donahue resides with his wife Patsy in San Diego.

Mrs. Herman Organizes Cub Scout Den

"TODAY WE WILL take up knot-tying," says Den Mother, Mrs. S. W. Herman, to members of Cub Den Four, of NAS. Left to right, the Cubs are: Harold Boudreau, Bobby Jennings, Roger Herman, and Jimmy Eggleston. Four or five more eight-year-olds are sought to fill out the den. A call on Ext. 643 will bring interested parties the needed additional information.

Wanted—Four or five more 8-year-old boys, NAS residents, to fill out an active, newly organized Cub Scout Den. Apply any Tuesday afternoon at 1530, at Quarters SM in person and full of enthusiasm and energy.

And active is scarcely the word for them, accord- Number 4, Pack 35. The den, which was formed less than two months ago, is working on a brand new doodle, which is fast becoming loaded with beads that will lead the youngsters toward becoming wolves.

All four charter members of the den are bobcat cubs now. Wolf cub is the rank to which all beginning, or eight-year-old cubs aspire. That "doodle" business—"what's with it?" you may ask. The doodle is the symbolical rack from which a line is suspended beneath each cub's name, with beads in the number of his "achievements" toward his coveted rank. Cubs must accomplish 12 things for the wolf rank, including feats of skill, knowledge of flag, keeping strong, helping around the home, using tools, making collections, making scrapbooks, tying knots, knowing safety rules, taking outings, knowing their neighborhood, and reading books.

Bobby Jennings and Roger Herman are at present leading in their efforts to string their beads on the "doodle," but Jimmy Eggleston and Harold Boudreau are promising to catch them. Any other 8-year-olds want to get in on the fun?

Station Waves Hold Costume Party

WAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY at the Beach Facility was attended by over 150 of the girls assigned to the station. The Party was a costume affair that was judged one of the most successful parties yet held by the station Waves. Posing for a costume portrait above are, left to right: Betty Haddy, AD2; Dorothy Lucas, SN; Harriet Ferguson, PN1; LTJG Keating; and Wanda Colley, SKG3. Private parties may be held at the Beach Facility upon request fro mthe station's Special Services Officer. The Facility, to be dedicated as "Erdmann Beach" tonight, will accommodate over 1,000 party goers comfortably and boasts snack bar and soft drink counters. Its dance floor and band stand are outstanding features of the facility as well as its over size indoor fireplace.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Topic: Good Plant Housekeeping)

SLOGAN _____

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Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

Paralytic Girl Honored By Returning Carrier

After eight months and her second Korean tour, the aircraft carrier USS PRINCETON docked at NAS San Diego, Piers "O" and "P", Wednesday at 1000. November 3 the carrier returned to NAS Alameda, Calif.

She unloaded her air group, CAG-19, at Alameda before coming here. Commanded by Capt. William R. Hollingsworth, USN, 555 Alameda Ave., Coronado, the PRINCETON has compiled an enviable war record.

October 18, while the ship was off Korea's coast, 131 medals were presented members of the crew and air groups for outstanding service. Seven pilots were given the Distinguished Flying Cross, and 78 crewmen received commendation medals with combat distinguishing devices.

CAPT Paul D. Stroop, USN, who was relieved of command in August, was presented the Legion of Merit by Seventh Fleet Commander, VADM J. J. Clark.

In June the PRINCETON took part in the first four-carrier strike of the war. Teaming with her sister ship's air groups, CAG-19 planes struck at the Suihu Power Plant in North Korea, one-half mile from Manchuria on the Yalu River.

September 20th CAG-19 planes blasted the large oil refinery at Hoeam-dong, north of the 40th Parallel. As a unit of Joint Amphibious Task Force 77, the PRINCETON took part in full-scale operations off the coast of Korea on October 15.

As the carrier was nudged against San Diego's quay wall, a brave girl in a wheel chair, whom the crew has taken to their hearts, waved greetings to the crew. She is Miss Jane Taylor, paralyzed from the waist down since she was three days old.

When the carrier returned from her first Korean tour on August 29, 1951, they endowed 19-year-old Jane with $5000. This year Jane will present a $12,000 check to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. The money was donated by the PRINCETON in a fund named "The Jane Taylor Princeton Fund."

There are 81 San Diego children now being treated for cerebral palsy. Twenty-four of these are children of Navy men.

Miss Taylor reigned again over the ship's homecoming dance held November 6th at the Balboa Club.

In addition to Miss Taylor, Navy and civic dignitaries, the Naval Training Center band, and ComAirPac band were on hand to greet the PRINCETON from another valiant war cruise.

During her first Korean tour, the PRINCETON'S air group, CAG-19, made the first inland torpedo strike in carrier warfare's history, when it struck Hwachon Dam. Destruction of the two dam gates prevented the tactical use of the reservoir against UN troops dug in downstream along the Han River.

After returning to San Diego August 29, 1951, the PRINCETON operated off the California coast until returning to the Far East late in March of 1952.

VF-791 Hits 100% In Benefit Tickets

A 100 percent mark in the purchase of tickets for the big Benefit Dance this evening was achieved by the personnel of VF-791.

In announcing this record mark, CDR J. E. Kirk, commanding officer, said the squadron personnel "thought the benefit party for children of deceased personnel was a very worthwhile cause, and showed their support by buying tickets."

In addition to this 100 percent response, the squadron personnel donated ten dollars for the Children's Christmas Party.

PREPARATIONS are going forward to make the North Island Association's Harvest Hop November 21, one of the finest, livliest dances of the year. Stan Fleet, chairman of the dance committee, (left) instructs a glamorous array of NIA ticket salesladies. John Annaloro, committeeman, gives an approving look at (left to right) Lorraine Paschoal, Jane Ferguson, Donna Lane, Berta Norelius, Ann Niemanic and Arline Elliott.

Benny Sugg Says: SPOT YOUR PROBLEM, SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS

It's easy to take home two paychecks instead of one. It's easy if you're willing to think! How can you improve your job? How can the Naval Air Station save time, money or materials?

You can take home an extra check by giving acceptable answers to these questions—provided, of course, your idea is above and beyond your normal line of duties.

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Irritation, as well as necessity, is sometimes "the mother of invention." You get fed up with carrying your tools the hard way, so you nail a handle on a box and carry them in that manner. You don't like to hunt for a pencil when you are on the telephone, so you tie one to it with a piece of string.

On the job, before you blow off to someone else about the thing that gets under your skin, maybe there's a simple solution waiting to be found—by you.

* * *

Most of us are attracted by the labor-saving gadgets when we pass the counters in a dime store. If any particular gadget promises to save a few minutes on some household task we dig into our pocket and buy one.

When we get home and look it over we often wonder how a company can stay in business makjng such simple things. Yet multiply your purchases and mine by many hundreds and you realize it becomes important business to some manufacturer.

Smaller simple ideas are like that, too. For example, they may save very little on one operation but multiply this saving by the number of times the job is done in a year and you get an impressive total. So you cannot afford to overlook the chance of a sizable award. To cash in, put your suggestion in the box today!

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Today, take a close look at your work—at the work going on around you. Spot a problem and solve it! Write it up on the easy-to-use Beneficial Suggestion form. Drop it in any suggestion box. Then let the Beneficial Suggestion Committee take over.

Why not make submitting suggestions a regular habit? Submit one today. You'll discover it's a pleasant habit—taking home TWO paychecks instead of one!

Steamrollers Beat Way Out of Cellar

Momentarily at least, the Steamrollers have battled their way out of the depths of last place in the North Islander Civilian Bowling League, led by P. Valdez' 553 series score which was top for the week. Long Shots took over the basement spot.

Tool Room rolled on, maintaining a wide lead over closely packed Yankees, Lazy Jokers and Layout in that order. Layout fell behind the Lazy Jokers despite C. Adkison's 213 high individual game of the week.

'Victory at Sea' Is Dramatic TV Series on Navy's WW II Role

"Victory at Sea" is the title of a film series now being televised weekly over the NBC television network.

The series, made largely from Navy documentary films, dramatically depicts the role of the U. S. Navy in bringing victory in World War II.

"Victory at Sea" is a 26-week series, with each program one-half hour in length.

Legion Post Plans Nov. 21 Dance

North Island Service Post 753, American Legion, will hold a Pre-Thanksgiving Dance in the newly redecorated Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel, the evening of Friday, November 21.

Labeled as Post 753's big social event of the year, the dance is open to all service personnel and to the general North Island public. Music will be provided by popular David Willis and his band, an outfit which gained prestige and following at Mission Beach and Pacific Square, and has just returned here from a successful 18 months tour.

Legionnaires and 'Thanx' Thanks North Islanders

Legionnaires of Pacific Beach Post 552, and the ladies who operate the "Thanx" organization have expressed their appreciation for stout support rendered their Harvest Dance at Pacific Beach November 1 by North Island personnel.

More than $325 was raised for postage, to be used by "Thanx" to transmit books, candy, cigarettes and tobacco candles, magazines, and other gifts, to servicemen in Korea for Christmas.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective November 3, 1952 (Ungraded)

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Cleveland Jackson	Laborer Heavy	Truck Driver	O&R
Richard S. Moreno	Labor	Hlpr ArcrftMech	O&R
Johnnie Richardson	Hlpr ArcrftPresMech	AircftPres Mech	O&R
Thomas J. Keeling	Helper, Painter	Paintr Fin&Ins	O&R
William Gibson	Hlpr ArcrftPresMech	Prsrvtion Mech	O&R
William R. Wright	Hlpr ArcrftPresMech	Prsrvtion Mech	O&R
William G. Roehl	Hlpr ArcrftPresMech	ElecInstru Repr	O&R
Agnes L. Cooper	Hlpr, AirInstruMech	GyroInstru Rep	O&R
Nora J Combs	Hlpr, AirInstruMech	LeadmnCarpntr	O&R
Ornie M. Potts	Shop Plannr, Crpntr	HelprMetalsmth	O&R
Ellen N. Small	Shop Learner	Mtlsmth Aviatn	O&R
Waylan K. Blalock	Arcrft SheetmtlRepr	OpHiLiftTruck	S&F
John L. Stoker	Laborer		

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415 or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes. COLUMN RIGHT is conducted by Bill Mayer, Extension 1045.

I AM YOUR CREDIT UNION

I am an organization designed to render financial service to all my members.

I am democratic in organization, for you, the members, elect those who direct my activities.

I provide you with the opportunity of attending all annual meetings; to listen to the reports of your officers and committeemen; to participate in discussion and voice your own opinion; to elect directors to represent you and to administrate your corporation.

I operate under the supervision of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. Each year examination is made of all my books and records to make certain that your savings are protected and that all my activities comply with the law.

I help you with your financial problems in a confidential manner.

I encourage and plead with you to make regular weekly or monthly savings so that you will have resources available for emergencies or for cash purchases.

I provide you with credit so that when necessary you can borrow from me for any provident or productive purpose.

I am exactly what you and the directors made me—poor if you are disinterested, but most excellent if you and the directors take an active interest in me.

I am always at your service.

I AM YOUR CREDIT UNION.

Q. How much does it cost to join the Credit Union?

A. There is no charge for becoming a member of the Credit Union. The $5.00 required when joining, purchases a full share in the organization on which the regular dividend is paid. (Three per cent or more for the past several years). An entrance fee of 25 cents is made for single accounts.

Q. What record do I have of my savings in the Credit Union?

A. Each member is issued an individual pass book and each deposit is recorded in the book which is retained by the depositor.

Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of October 27 to October 31 for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

N. SCOTT, Structures & Finish
T. ARTHUR, Structures & Finish
C. A. NICHOLS, Assembly
J. C. NORTHERN, Metal & Machine
ANN ROCHA, Accessories & Ord.
WILLIAM J. RICE, Repair & Flight Test
I. TANSIEL, Structures & Finish
L. Q. CHRISTIANSON, Assembly
J. F. HARRISON, Assembly
C. W. SINOCK, Metal & Machine
MILDRED L. HAMPTON, Production Control
MANUAL SMITH, Electronics

Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Oct. 27 to Oct. 31.....(10)

Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, November 3.....(9)

Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(29)

A quota of 20 donors per week has been set to provide sufficient credits in the Blood Bank to keep our account current. GET BEHIND THIS, IT'S FOR YOU. SEE YOUR SHOP PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR OR YOUR SUPERVISOR TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT.

NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR DAY AT BLOOD BANK, EACH THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

THIS IS YOUR FUND FOR YOUR OWN FAMILY AND YOUR FELLOW EMPLOYEES.

HOW THE Employees Cooperative Service Plan

Operates at the Naval Air Station, San Diego

THE EMPLOYEE COOPERATIVE SERVICES COUNCIL is composed of a group appointed to make recommendations to the Commanding Officer on the allocation and control of unappropriated funds connected with civilian activities on the Naval Air Station, including the Employee Cooperative Cafeteria, the Civilian Welfare and Recreation Program, and miscellaneous concessions.

Previously, the Welfare and Recreation Council, and the Civilian Cafeteria Committee conducted the business now administered by this newly formed Council. Purpose of this merger was to provide a centralized and compact organization for the same purpose, that still provides equal employee representation yet reduces the number of people required to review and act on Welfare and Recreation and cafeteria problems.

This Council's main responsibility is to review operating procedures, develop contacts in all financial matters connected with the plan, and to make recommendations to the Commanding Officer on all of these operations, for his final approval.

Meet the Council For the Employee Cooperative Services Plan

REVENUE FROM CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

REVENUE FROM CONCESSIONS

Left to right (seated) Ray Shores, Business Manager; Bill DeWar (O&R) Chief Shop Personnel Supervisor; Howard W. Goode (IRD) Employee Relations Superintendent, council recorder; CDR M. T. Wells, Industrial Relations Officer, ex-officio council member; H. D. "Jack" Ball (IRD) Employee Services Supervisor; Madge Mulloch (IRD) Employee Services Assistant, recording secretary; (standing) Roscoe T. Morse (O&R), NAS Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committee Chairman; Paul N. Cooksey (PW), Administration Officer, elected chairman of ECSP Council; Charles W. Katt (S&F) Foreman, labor.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Council members are appointed on the premise that they represent the largest cross-section of civilian employees aboard the Naval Air Station. The Shop Committee Chairman and the Welfare and Recreation Committee Chairman represent a total of 52 employee groups and are elected annually, as being the most proficient among their group to conduct the business at hand.

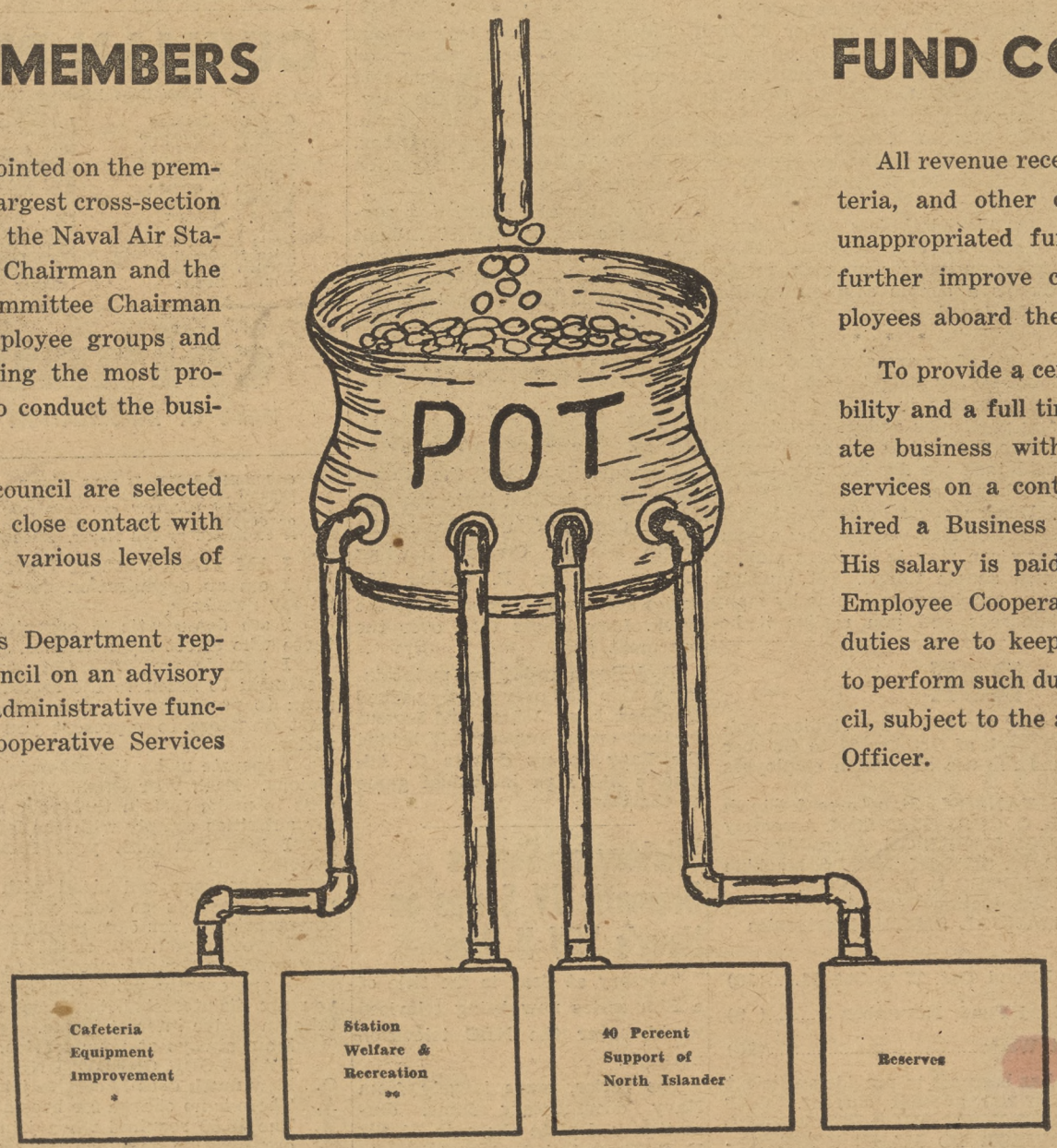
Other members of the council are selected for their varied positions in close contact with employee attitude and the various levels of management.

The Industrial Relations Department representatives attend the Council on an advisory basis only, and execute the administrative functions for the Employee Cooperative Services Council.

FUND CONTROL

All revenue received from the Civilian Cafeteria, and other concessions is classified as unappropriated funds, and is to be used to further improve conditions for civilian employees aboard the Naval Air Station.

To provide a centralized source of accountability and a full time representative to negotiate business with contractors who provide services on a contract basis, the Council has hired a Business Manager, Mr. Ray Shores. His salary is paid from the proceeds of the Employee Cooperative Services Plan and his duties are to keep the financial accounts and to perform such duties as directed by the Council, subject to the approval of the Commanding Officer.



*Cafeteria profits reinvested in equipment to improve eating facilities.

**Welfare & Recreation activities supported by vending machine revenue.

The Camera's Eye---Sharper Than the Pen

"A picture is worth 10,000 words,"—as hackneyed as the expression may be, it has important meaning at the O&R Industrial Photography Laboratory.

Imagine yourself with pen in hand, trying to explain on paper how to assemble the fire control mechanism on a modern jet fighter. If the average person could do it at all, he would be hard put to keep it within a 10,000-word limit.

It's the Industrial Photo Lab which tackles the job of doing what words alone can never do, the task of graphically explaining how the mechanical and electronic components of aircraft are assembled.

Through the use of pictures, with brief explanations and with nomenclature properly identified, a complex operation can be accurately and concisely conveyed.

When the Navy adopts a new type aircraft, preparations must be made by the Overhaul & Repair Dept. for the eventual overhaul of this plane when it goes into operation with the fleet in large numbers. This presents the Lab photographers with one of their most difficult and important jobs.

The lab aids O&R shops and divisions in acquiring a thorough knowledge of the design and construction of this aircraft by photographing a prototype model. A two to three month job requiring 2000 to 3000 pictures, this project requires configuration shots from every angle and position. The aircraft is completely disassembled for photos of parts and components.

These pictures are cataloged to show all phases of assembly. They also assist O&R men in establishing a system of routing and stocking aircraft parts.

You'll hear the photographers talk about "roodums," their pronunciation for R. U. D. M., which stands for "Report of Unsatisfactory or Defective Material." When aircraft parts or equipment fail to function properly, a report, usually accompanied by pictures, is made on the cause of the trouble. If a damaged or defective part is the source of the operational failure, the part must be photographed. A photographer must solve many problems of lighting and angle in order to get a picture with sufficient detail and sharpness to show what may be a tiny but vital flaw in an aircraft part.

Reports are sent to the Bureau of Aeronautics for evaluation. If a certain device or part proves to be a frequent cause of trouble on an aircraft, the reports will aid in developing an improvement or modification. This of course results in another important job for the photo lab.

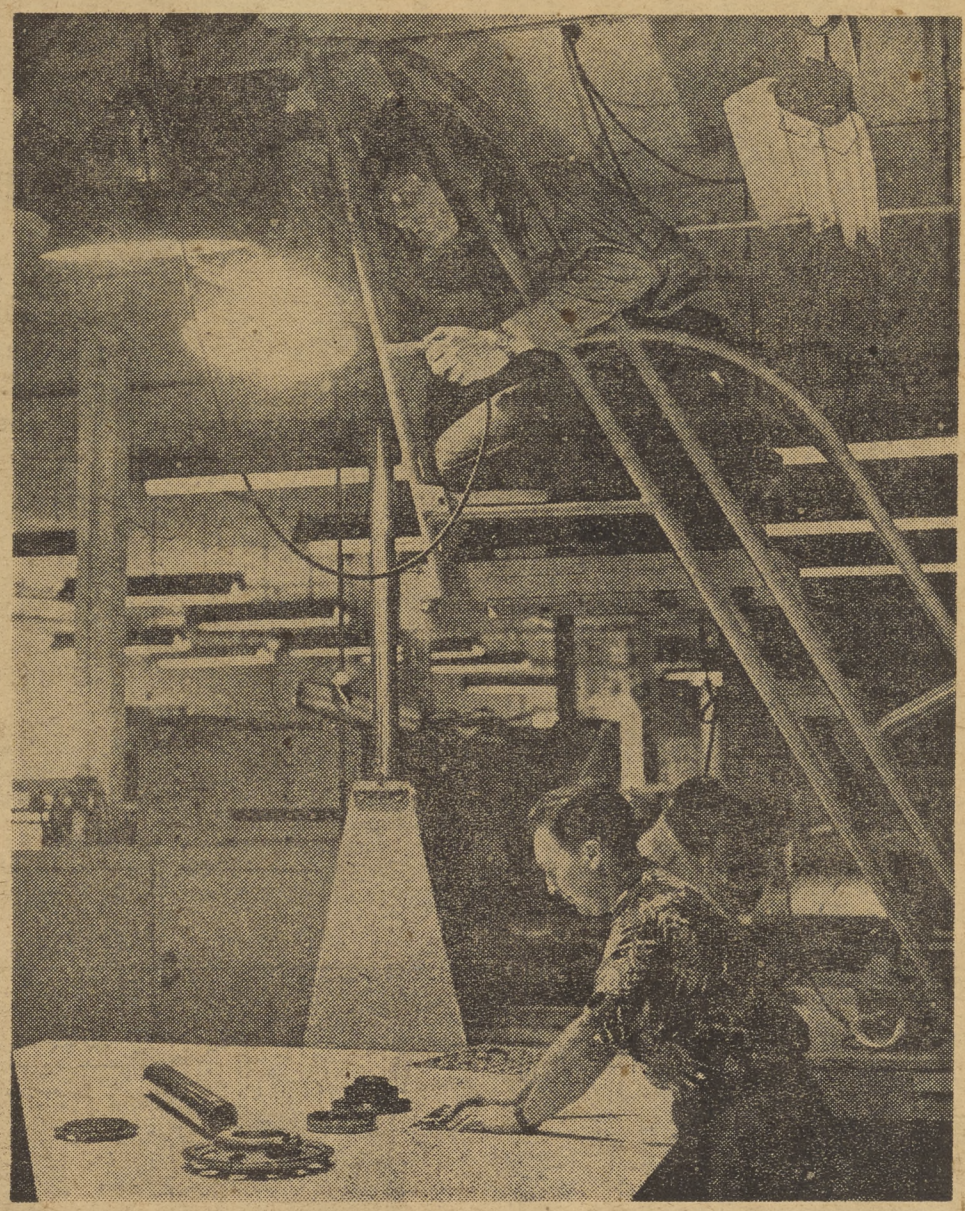
Technical information on modifications and new installations on aircraft must be disseminated to affected divisions and shops. This is done with a thorough photographing job of the parts making up the modification. Sometimes what is known as an "exploded view" is used, which shows the installation disassembled but all parts in proper relation to others.

If a modification is developed on the station, photographs along with other design information are generally sent to BuAer. This material is published for distribution to other Naval Air activities adapting this modification on aircraft.

Work which keeps the lab's darkrooms and cameras busy is the preparation of burr boards photos, 2"x3" pictures of aircraft parts. The burr board is a simple but effective means in O&R for routing parts for repair. The pictures are mounted on the board which contains burrs—metal routing tabs. Rapid and accurate sorting of parts for dispersal to the shops is facilitated by this system.

While the bulk of the Industrial Photo Lab's work is related to aircraft photography, it also photographs shop layouts, machinery, building interiors and exteriors for construction work and industrial planning purposes.

The lab's important activities and large volume of work is under the direction of photographer Hugh A. Wennerholm, who is assisted by four civilian photographers, Robert Armour, Roger Smith, Roy Fetterhoff, Wayne Ferree, one Navy photographer, Leon Hoffman, AF3, and by a helper, graphic arts mechanic, Olive Benson.



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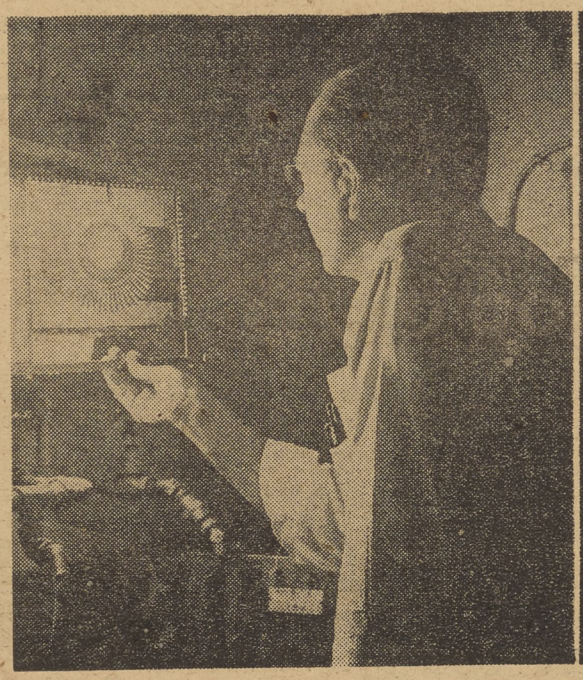
1. Using the Lab's new overhead camera rig, Leon Hoffman, AF3, above, and Wayne Ferree, Photographer GS-5, make a parts layout for identifying aircraft parts nomenclature. 2. Hugh A. Wennerholm, Industrial Photo Lab Supervisor in charge, inspects negative for necessary qualities such as lighting and angle. 3. Wayne Ferree prepares to make contact print, examines negative to see what dodging will be necessary. 4. Roger Smith operates overhead camera, prepares to photograph a bearing removing tool for a BuAer manual. 5. Examining test print after it has been developed and fixed is Roger Smith, while Ray Fetterhoff develops enlargements.



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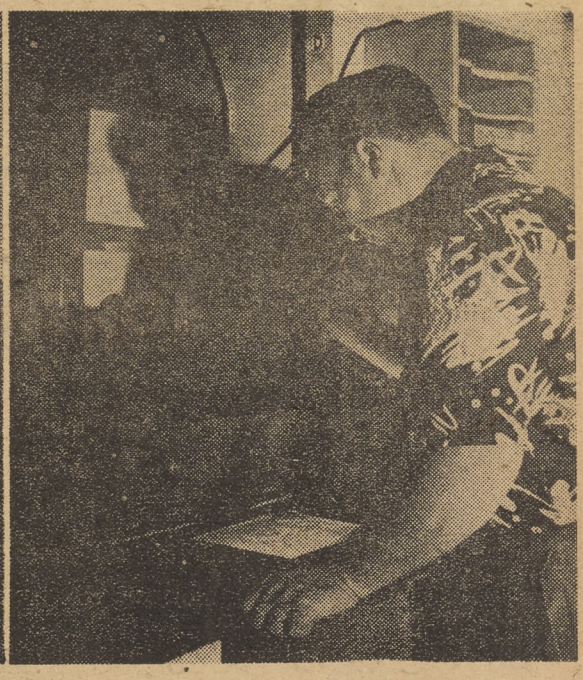

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The Mystery—She's Solved!

NEED TO BRUSH up on the Morse Code? A lot of North Islanders discovered they had forgotten their dot-dits from boot camp, judging by the number of requests the North Islander received for translation of the "Operation Blond" strip published last week. Thanks to the help of three men in the AirPac Communications office who cracked the code, the North Islander is publishing an authentic translation along with the comic strip below. Code crackers pictured are: Jerry Hart, TE3; R. A. Bennett, TEC; and Harold Bowers, TE3.

OPERATION BLONDE AFPS

Pipe this aboard! Man, that is real Shipshape! Keep it clean. I know Morse, too!

47 Days Until CHRISTMAS

Not too early to begin planning for the event. Again NAS divisions and shops will be preparing for the annual Christmas parties. To facilitate the early procurement of Yuletide decorations, it is requested that NAS Department heads place orders as soon as possible with the NAS Special Services Officer.

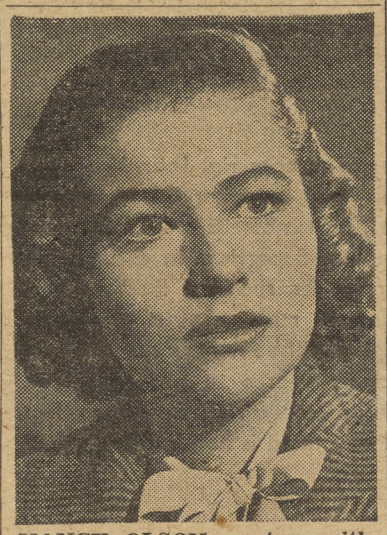
A Letter of Thanks

A letter of thanks was received by the Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station from the Inspector-Instructor, U. S. Naval Reserve of Santa Ana for the station's contribution of the USS NORTH ISLAND exhibit.

The letter of thanks read: "This letter is forwarded to express my appreciation of your generous cooperation in sending to this activity, your USS NORTH ISLAND exhibit which materially contributed to the real success of our Open House held on 21 October 1952.

"Too, a note of thanks is due the men from your command for their interest, assistance and conduct.

"Signed: R. T. TOWNSEND."



NANCY OLSON co-stars with John Wayne in "Big Jim McLain" this week.

EM'S on ComRats May Buy Meals At Gen-Mess

The Commanding Officer announced this week that provisions have been made for enlisted personnel drawing commuted rations, while standing a 48 duty week-end to purchase meals from the General Mess.

Each department and Unit or Command attached to, or on board this station should submit a memorandum to the General Mess Officer prior to 1100 Friday, listing by name the men entitled to purchase meals from the General Mess.

Care should be taken to ensure that the listing of names is complete and accurate. This is required in order to plan the meals involved and provide the mess hall MAA with a list of approved personnel.

Additions to the list will not be honored nor will lists submitted later than 1100 Friday be accepted.

Praise for Men of Operations Dept.

The commanding officer has received a letter from the commanding officer of VF-791 praising "the outstanding cooperation of the tower personnel and the entire Operations Dept. of NAS." The letter added that this cooperation permitted the squadron to launch its planes in the minimum time en each alert during air defense exercises on October 27-28.

CLUB C. P. O.

ANNOUNCES

INFORMAL NOVEMBER DANCE

FEATURING

HAPPY BLAKE

AND HIS NATIONALLY FAMOUS BAND

Friday, Nov. 21

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"Chef" Jelinski's Specials

EXOTIC COCKTAILS SEA FOOD

SIZZLIN' STEAKS

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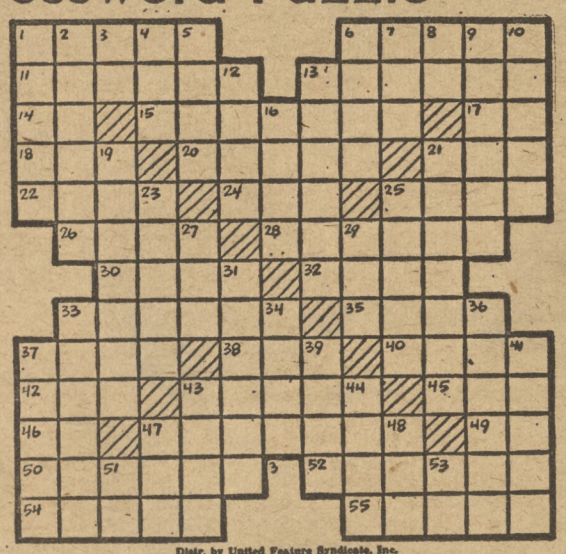

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ACROSS
1—Newly married woman
6—Sharp pain
11—Supply new contents
13—Stationary part of motor
14—Indian mulberry
15—Wall covering
17—Symbol for tantalum
18—Drink slowly
20—Vapor
21—Three-toed sloths
22—Wife of Zeus
24—Cut of meat
25—Parts of circles
26—Bristle
28—Unite
30—Unoccupied
32—Rail bird
33—Low land between hills
35—Marries
37—Go by water
38—Dance step
40—Clock face
42—Everyone
43—Apportioned
45—Devoured
46—Note of musical scale
47—Innate
49—Sun god
50—Compositions
52—Quarrel
54—Chairs
55—Burst forth

DOWN
1—Saucy (colloq.)
2—Depends on
3—Supposing that
4—Plunge
5—Cloth measure(pl.)
6—Stalk
7—Thick, black substance
8—Demonstrative pronoun
9—Warning
10—Green herbage
12—Thin strip of wood
13—Labels
16—Oceans
19—Succeed
21—Idyllic location
23—Coral island
25—Ventilated
27—Be ill
29—Base
31—Railroad stations
33—Traveling bag
34—River in Asia
36—Petty ruler
37—Satisfies
39—Slave
41—Fewest
43—Period of time (pl.)
44—Challenge
47—Burmese demon
48—Malay gibbon
51—Symbol for samarium
53—Symbol for copper

Trading Post

FOR RENT—Well furnished room near ocean and business district in Coronado. Phone H-3-5631.

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment with washing machine. Couple only. Call Henry Torres at F-5767.

FOR RENT—New one bedroom house, venetians, refrigerator, range, $75.00 per month. North Park area—R-7052.

FOUND—Lady's ring found in Building 8. Owner should contact Security Officer, Building 415.

CAR POOL WANTED—To drive to NAS parking lot via Coronado ferry. From vicinity of 71st St. 0645 to 1515 shift. Call H-6-8070.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Bostonia to Ferry. 0745 to 1615 shift. Call V. Burris at H-4-5602.

RIDE WANTED—Two people desire ride from vicinity of Winona and Adams. 0745 to 1615 shift. Contact Bailey, T-7518 after 1800.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 8th and Palm, National City, to Harbor Drive parking lot. 0700 until 1530 shift. Contact E. Jowett at shop 8067, Bldg. No. 24.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Del Mar Ave. and "J" St., Chula Vista. 0745 to 1615 shift. Call H-2-11418 or contact Tommie Hanson, RCS, Bldg. 652-1.

WILL GIVE—2-year-old blonde female cocker spaniel to someone who will provide with GOOD home. Has had one litter. Purebred, but no papers. Wonderful pet around children. Am leaving states and unable to take with me. Nice dog house included if desired. Call H-2-5494 after 1700.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 40th and University to Ferry Dock on North Island. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone R-2825.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, private entrance, share bath. Phone R-5723.

FOR RENT—Garage in San Diego. Call after 1500, M-3385.

movie menu

SATURDAY

8 November

"THE TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie

SHORT:

"I Am a Paratrooper"

Running Time: 1:52

SUNDAY - MONDAY

9 an 10 November

"FLATTOP"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Richard Carlson and Sterling Hayden

SHORT:

"American Harvest"

Running Time: 2:02

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

11 and 12 November

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

John Wayne and Nancy Olson

SHORTS:

"Pluto's Party" and "Rugged Rangers"

Running time, 1:54

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

13 and 14 November

"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Gary Cooper and David Brian

SHORT:

"Doghouse"

Running Time: 1:47

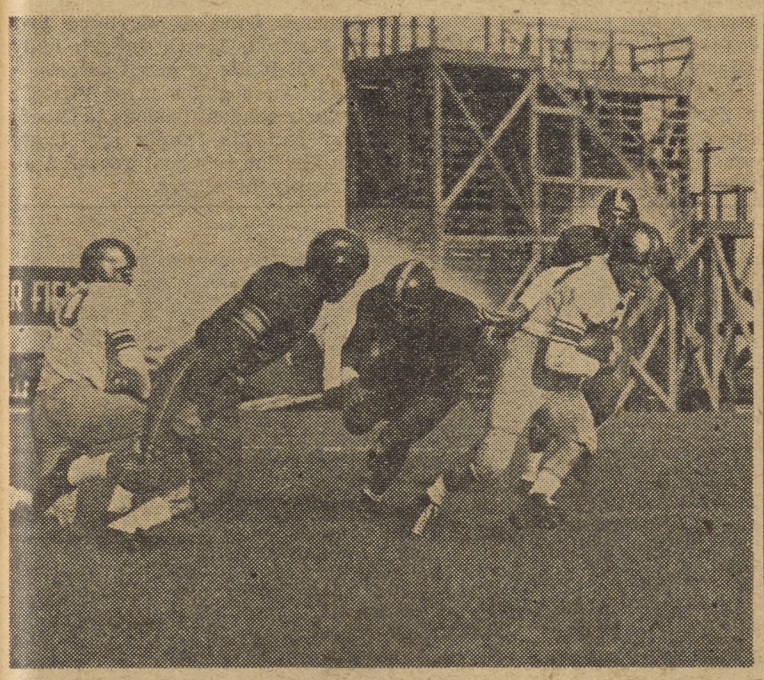
Skyraiders Lose to 'Phib Squad, 27-6

Sparked by the ex-Vanderbilt All-American Billy Wade the Amphibious Invaders tromped the Naval Air Skyraiders by a score of 27-6 at Turner Field in Coronado Saturday. Displaying the dazzling form that made him the most valuable player in the Southeastern Conference last year, Wade hit on 14 of his 21 passes for 150 yards to keep the Skyraiders in trouble most of the afternoon.

'Raiders Score First

The Skyraiders threw a scare into the Invaders early in the game. Pete Steel kicked off for the Airmen and the ball was taken on the five by Moser who ran it back 25 yards to the 30-yard marker. The pig-skin was promptly turned over to Wade who attempted two running plays and was stopped cold on both trys. On third down Wade faded back to pass but again was rushed by the hard-charging 'Raider line and the pass fell incomplete. With fourth down and still 10 yards to go for a first down, Wade elected to kick but the ball was partially blocked by the entire Airman forward wall. Bill Montagne picked up the loose pigskin and raced 40 yards unmolested for a touchdown. Lavine's attempted extra point try failed.

The Skyraiders again kicked off to the Invaders who ran the ball back to their own 17-yard stripe.



HOT ON THE HEELS of Bud Gartiser are three Phib Invaders as he breaks away for a gain Saturday at Coronado. The Airman went deep into Invader territory quite a number of times but each drive failed to materialize.

The first running play failed to pay off for the Phibs. On second down the Invaders fumbled and the ball was recovered by Finley on the 15-yard stripe, to present another scoring opportunity for the Airmen.

With first and ten on the Phibs 15-yard line, McClusky tried the middle of the line and picked up three yards. Two plays and a penalty set the 'Raiders back five yards. On fourth down, Jack Bighead attempted a field goal but the ball went wide of the uprights. The Phibs took the ball over on their own 20-yard line and started to roll. Wade picked up 15 yards around end, a fumble set the ball back to the 29-yard line and on the next play a pitch-out to Stevens put the ball on the 44-yard line. A penalty and a play moved the ball back five yards and the Invaders were forced to punt, the ball rolling dead on the Airmen's two yard stripe.

Airmen On the March Again

Taking the ball over on their own two-yard line, the 'Raiders sent Hernandez up the middle for a one-yard gain. McClusky picked up several yards but a penalty on the play set the pigskin back to the one-yard stripe. Davis then faded back and shot a pass to Williamson for a first down. McClosky picked up four yards up the middle and Davis again faded back and this time hit Hernandez with a pass at the mid-field stripe and Hernandez, in turn, ran the ball down the side line to the Phibs 11-yard stripe. Mancusso hit the line for six more yards and McClosky was stopped dead for no gain. A penalty then set the 'Raiders back to the 10-yard line. On third down Davis ran to the 6-yard stripe but again a penalty set the ball back to the 11. The Airmen, unable to run the ball over, decided to try their second field goal of the day, with Levine doing the booting but the ball sailed wide of the goal post for the second time, and the Skyraiders lost another scoring opporunity.

Phibs Take the Lead

A bad pass from center on an attempted punt gave the Amphibs the ball on the 'Raider 25 and two plays later the Invaders were ahead 7-6 as Wade went over right tackle untouched. Nicholson kicked the extra point.

In the second half it was PhibPac all the way as Wade masterminded them to three touchdowns. Opening the second half Wade let go of a beautiful jump pass which hit fullback Maurice Bassett in the end zone to give the Amphibs a 14-6 lead.

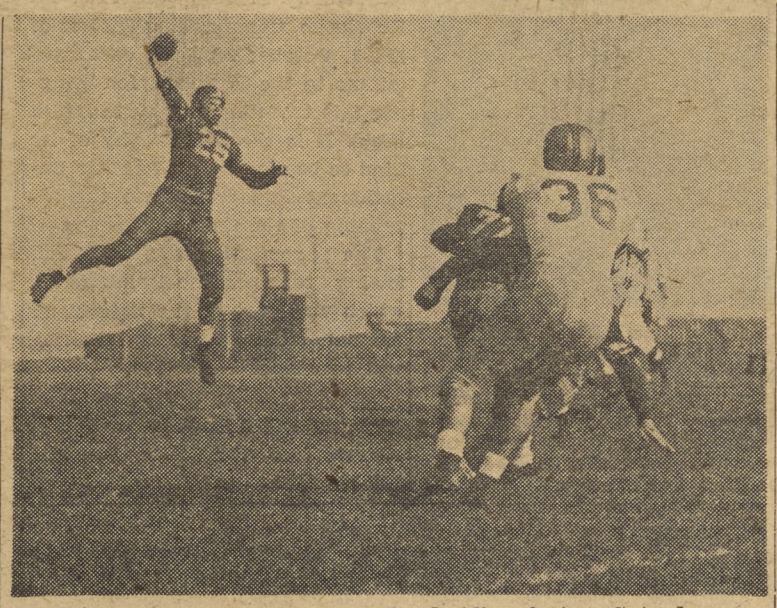
In the fourth quarter the Coronado squad really got rolling and scored 13 points to sew up the game. Bassett scored the first fourth-period score as he ended a 70-yard drive by bulling over from the 10-yard line.

Midway through the fourth period PHIBPAC drove 54 yards to their final touchdown. The 225 pound Bassett dominated play on this drive with runs of 13, 7 and 17 yards and then crashed over from the two for his third TD of the afternoon.

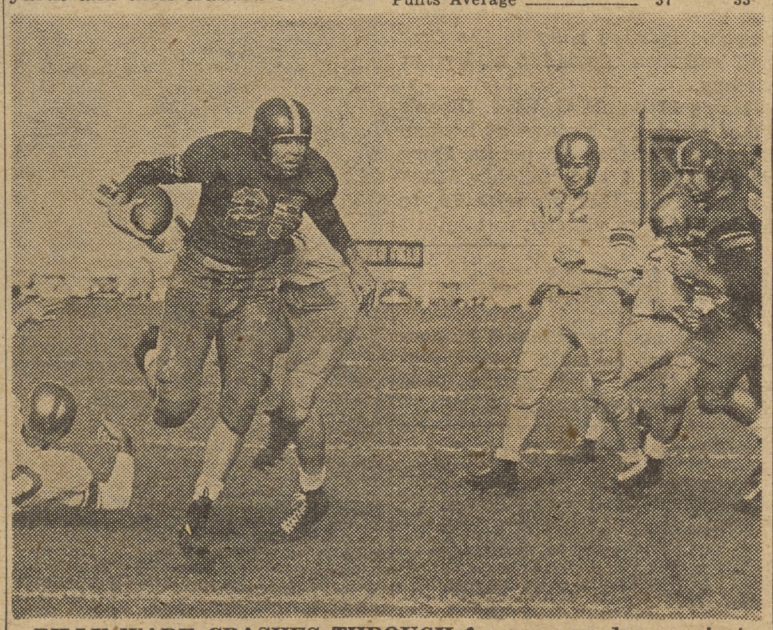
Naval Air threatened to score when end Lou Holt blocked a punt and gave the Skyraiders a first down on the Amphibs 22. Jack Atkinson moved it to the 19 and McClosky reeled to the six in two plays but there the attack fizzled and the Skyraiders lost their final scoring chance.

The Game in Figures

	NavAir	PhibPac
First Downs	6	17
Yards Rushing	73	317
Yards Passing	113	150
Passes Attempted	15	26
Passes Completed	5	14
Yards Penalized	80	130
Punts Average	37	33



WADE'S JUMP PASSES were the deciding factors Saturday as the 'Raiders lost to the Invaders by a score of 27-6. The ex-Vanderbilt ace heaved a 40-yard jump pass that found its mark in the end zone for six points. Owen Finley (36), Skyraider end is in the near foreground.



BILLY WADE CRASHES THROUGH for more yardage against the Naval Air Skyraiders Saturday, while an unidentified Airman gridder attempts to bring him down from behind. The 'Raider's Bud Gartiser puts out his arms trying to grab Wade's flying feet but to no avail. Young (32) is about to start in pursuit of the Phib star at Turner Field.

SPORTS

AirPac Pistol Team Triumphs

At the San Diego Police Pistol Matches, held on November 2, 1952, the AirPac Pistoleers won the 38-cal. sharpshooter team championship and were runners-up in the 45-cal. team championship. The winning combination consisted of: F. L. Hoeke, R. J. Lemmons, G. S. Butler and P. R. Barker.

The Airpac congregation also came through with several individpal awards, sparked by P. R. Barker and F. A. Feakes, who each won a trophy and seven place medals. G. S. Butler was runner-up, with four medals, followed by F. L. Hoeke, D. V. Mardis and R. F. Elworth with two medals each.

The local pistol wielders have fared very well in their recent matches and are being heard from more and more after each match. Keep up the good work, fellows.

MCRD Tops League; NTC Close Seond

This season so far has proven to be a tough one for most of the Eleventh Naval District football teams due to the fact that most of the squads are loaded with grid material. MCRD is still at the top in conference play with the Naval Training Center running a close second. Both squads have several tough games remaining on this year's schedule which still makes things doubtful as to which team will end up on top.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	League Won	League Lost	All Games Won	All Games Lost
MCRD	4	0	5	0
NTC	1	0	6	1
PHIBPAC	2	1	5	1
Pendleton	1	1	4	2
Naval Air	0	3	2	5
El Toro	0	3	1	5

airpac's sportlight

The AirPac Athletic intermural program is well under way with each team battling to get on top. Included in this program are basketball, table tennis, boxing and wrestling.

A Boxing Smoker is scheduled for today, November 7, at the Fasron 7 gym. The event will start at 1100 and the winners of the bouts will meet the Ream Field and Miramar Champs on December 5.

INT. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
VU-7	5	0	FaeTuPac	2	3
Fasron 691	4	0	VC-6	1	3
VC-11	4	1	VP-42	1	3
VR-32	3	1	VP-46	1	4
Fasron 7	2	1	PAMI	1	4
Fasron 110	2	2	VC-35	0	4
RISI	2	2			

INT. TABLE TENNIS

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Fasron 7	4	0	FaeTuPac	2	3
VC-11	4	1	VU-7	0	3
RIS 1	3	2	Fasron 691	0	4

Basketeers Prep

Basketball season is rapidly drawing near and the Naval Air Skyraiders are brushing up on their shots, layups and passing. Several of last year's stars are returning for action with the Airmen but quite a number of new men will be seen on the court when the season opens.

corner on sports

By John Phillips

WADE! WADE! WADE!

Saturday afternoon on the Coronado gridiron was a rough one for the Naval Air Skyraiders as they battled Billy Wade and Company. The 'Raiders got off to a blazing start and were in the game up until the final quarter when the Amphibs put on the heat and pulled away. At the end of the first quarter the score was 7-6 in favor of the Invaders and at the end of the half the score still remained at 7-6. During these periods the Skyraiders marched down within scoring distance several times but each drive frizzled just short of the double stripe marker. It was mainly the ex-Vanderbilt All-American Billy Wade that mastermined the Invader eleven to the point where they looked as if they would be lost without him. Wade did most of the passing to gain a lot of yardage and set up the touchdowns for the Amphibs. As a runner Wade looked every bit the part of an All-American, picking up yardage on the ground by the old swivel hip method. Another star that shined brightly for the Invaders Saturday was the Fullback Bassett who went over for three of their four touchdowns.

Handball Team in the Making

A Naval Air Skyraider handball team is being formed to represent Naval Aviation in the Eleventh Naval District and material for the squad is in need. Qualifying tryouts will be held on November 15 in the Lowery Annex. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Chief Freeman at Ex. 1443 or at the AirPac Athletic Office. Coaching the handball squad will be LCDR C. B. Curtis of Faetupac.

No Game This Week

This weekend the Naval Air Skyraiders have their first breather of the season as there is no gridiron duel on schedule for this week. The game layoff is desperately needed by the Airmen who have lost quite a number of men due to injuries received in the last several gridiron ncounters. With a week's rest and if some of the key men recover the Skyraiders might bounce back to beat the not too powerful El Toro Marines on November 15 at Santa Ana, Calif. The El Toro eleven have only been able to win one game so far this season when they overcame TraPac 13-0. The Flying Marines lost to the powerful San Diego MCRD team by a score of 66-6, earlier in the season.

Marine "Boot Bowl" Football

Football fans might easily get a preview of the All-Marine Corps Football Championships of 1952 Saturday at Balboa Stadium. The two contestants—the Marine Corps Recruit Depots of San Diego and Parris Island—are currently heading the respective lists of Western and Eastern Marine Corps football powers. The local Depot boasts plenty of power but the Parris Island eleven is also loaded with ex-college and professional stars.

LCDR BILL DIXON, (right) HU-1 Operations Officer, and Mr. W. H. "Bill" Coffee Jr., Piasecki test pilot, study the instruments before taking off on the first test flight that officially ungrounded HU-1's HUP's. Mr. Coffee will remain with HU-1, in an advisory capacity for the next wto weeks, explaining the modifications and flight characteristics to the pilots, who will soon be flying them in the Korean theatre. The HUP's will replace the HO3S-1, as the "work horse" of the fleet in the next few months.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

ComFair Trophy Presented to HU-1

CAPT G. A. McLean, ComUtKingPac, presented the ComFair San Diego perpetual touch football trophy to Commander H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1, October 28, with congratulations to the Squadron for bringing this traveling trophy to Ream Field. It is the first trophy of its kind to be won by a Fleet Air Detachment Squadron since the reopening of the field.

The presentation was made following the personnel inspection which was part of the Squadron's Annual administrative, Material, and personnel inspection.

The inspection party consisted of Captain G. A. McLean and other officers from ConUtWingPac and VU-7.

All Hands . . .

ALF Ream Enlisted Men's Club will have its grand opening, Friday, 21 November. ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD, 200 HOSTESSES.

HU-1 Pilot Saves Soaked Sleep Walker

The alertness of LTJG C. R. McMillan, HU-1 helicopter pilot based aboard the Carrier Kearsarge (CV-33), and his crewman Coon, E. C. ADAN probably saved the life of Hill Robert E. FN, USN.

Hill fell overboard from the destroyer 876, into the icy waters just off the coast of Korea. With no life jacket or other flotation gear, Hill was apparently exhausted from swimming and was convinced that he wouldn't have lasted until a destroyer could have arrived.

The last thing Hill remembers before finding himself in the water, was his going to sleep in his bunk during lunch time. Apparently a bad case of sleep walking placed the sailor in his predicament.

LTJG McMillan, hovering over the fantail, returned Hill to his ship, apparently none the worse from his swim in the Korean waters.

VU-3 Chief Pop Of 8-Lb. Girl

Utility Squadron THREE's leading chief, Harold Tucker, was presented by his wife, Mildred, with their third child, a baby girl born in the North Island Naval Hospital.

Penelope Estelle, Tucker's brand new daughter, tipped the scales at a hefty eight pounds, three ounces, to bring the count up to two girls and one future chief petty officer in the household.

Tucker, an active member of VU-3K since November of 1951 and leading chief since August of this year, has some twenty-three years of Naval Service behind him, which has included tours of duty in Hawaii, Sand Point, Ford Island, Norfolk, North Island, and almost all kinds of naval vessels.

The officers and men of VU-3K offer their congratulations to Chief Tucker and his family and that Ship's Service has just received a new supply of cigars.

VU-3K Basketball Schedule

NOV. 11	HS-4
NOV. 13	HS-2
NOV. 14	HU-1
NOV. 19	HS-4
NOV. 21	HS-2

VU-3K SCORING PARADE:

	Pt.	Games	Avg
Deibler	37	7	5.2
Steege	23	7	3.2
Hays	65	8	8.1
Feser	23	6	3.8
English	107	8	13.3
Hope	96	8	12.0
Franer	30	8	3.6
Lachowski	40	6	6.4

VU-3 Netmen Continue League Victory Stride

Utility Squadron THREE won their sixth and seventh straight intra-squadron basketball game as they drubbed HU-1, 68 to 62, and HS-4, 64 to 53, in games played last week in the station gym.

After a lay-off of a week and a half while the gym floor was refinished, VU-3 picked up where they left off and met HU-1 in a wild and action packed cassaba tilt.

The dronemen's attack featured ball control, timely shooting, speed and hustle, as they left the floor at halftime with a three point advantage.

Building up their led to seven points early in the second half, Bill English and Wes Hays were sidelined with a dangerous four personal fouls, five and you are evicted from the game, and were saved until later in the game, when HU-1 knotted the score and went ten points into the lead. Successive baskets by Paul Steege, Jim Feser, Howard Hope and "big" English and the score was again tied at 62 to 62, with but fifteen seconds left to play.

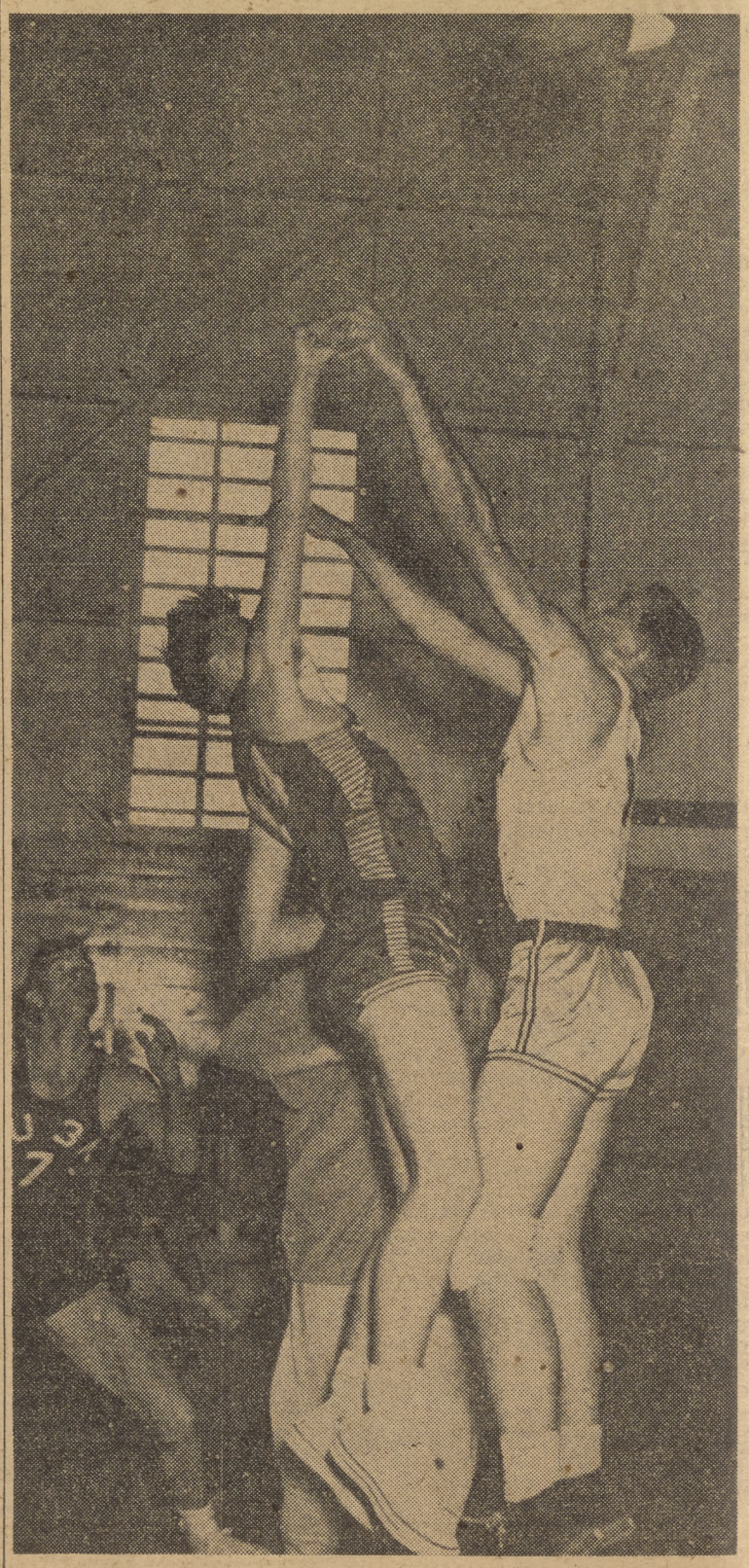
At this point, Hays was fouled and was awarded two free throws, which he sank to give VU-3 a two point lead. Seconds later, Hope was fouled and made his two free throws to pull ahead by four points. Not to be outdone, Hays was fouled again with two seconds remaining and rang the bell for two more to end the scoring and the game.

Howard Hope, sterling guard, led the winners attack with 18 points, followed by English's 11, Hays' 10, and Feser's 9.

In the contest with HS-4, the game was marred by continual rough play, of which, the officiating paid no attention.

The issue was never in doubt as the dronemen fought off a vigorous and spirited rally in the first half and then coasted to a 11 point victory.

Hay's 17 points tied LT. Olson's 17 of HS-4, for high point honors. English pocketed 12 points Hope dropped in 10, and "Mighty Mite" Franer came through with 10, to lead VU-3K to victory.



HAYS of VU-3 and Caldwell of HU-1 go up high for the tip-off as Bill English, number 7, stands by for the ball.

Former O.S.S. Man Joins Ant-Sub Squadron Two

By LTJG J. P. GILSTRAP

A former O.S.S. man has joined Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron TWO. ENS Everett D. King, USNR, has packed a lifetime of excitement into his 28 years as a member of one of the most demanding organizations that has ever been formed. Much of the work that he has done is the sort of stuff that makes good movies.

Here, briefly, is the story:

Don joined the Navy in December of 1942 and heceived his boot training at NTS, San Diego. He was then assigned to the Armed Guard which was attached to a merchant ship.

This was not the most exciting of occupations so he applied for the O.S.S. training which would fulfill his search for excitement and adventure. The pre-requisites included that he must be a better than average swimmer and in perfect health. At the time that he was accepted, the weeding out process took place and they separated the men from the boys by dismissing the ones who could not keep up with the pack in the grueling indoctrination which included a five-mile swim every morning just for a warmer. Of the sixty-three that applied and were accepted, all but 25 were eliminated.

The training process took the team of men to San Clemente Island, and Catalina Island, and from there to the Bahama Islands where they trained with the British who had long excelled in the Commando type of tactics.

After months of this type of training, they were finally prepared for the job for which the team had been formed—to harrass the Japanese fleet at anchor in their "Pearl Harbor," Truk. The O.S.S. team was diverted from this mission, because of the completeness of the job done by the carrier strikes.

The team was then assigned to the Under Water Demolition Team on Maue, Hawaii, where they served as instructors and teammates to UDT 10. His team and others like them were engaged in "sneak and peek" operations, under water demolition, mine reconnaisance, and general reconnoitering, days prior to the historic assaults on Anguar, Ulithi, New Guinea, Leyte, Subic Bay and Lingayen Gulf.

Shortly following VJ Day, King was discharged. The intervening years were spent in going to college and doubling as a swimming instructor for the Parks of San Gabriel, California. his home. Eventually, he became a director of recreation for the San Gabriel Parks. He resumed his Navy career in August, 1950, when he enlisted as an Aviation Cadet.

Ensign King is one of the few who, with an eye to the future, chose to fly helicopters while in the early stages of his flight training. He feels that it is a great opportunity to have a part in the development of the aircraft admittedly the future's mode of transportation.

'Wooden Horse' Escape Story To Be Told

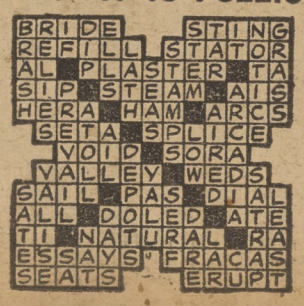
The story of a spectacular escape from a German prison camp during World War II will be told by the British author and lecturer Oliver Philpot, Wednesday at the Hospitality Auditorium, Balboa Park, 8:15 p.m.

Author of the book "Stolen Journey," based on his experiences as a prisoner of war, Mr. Philpot, an RAF aviator, was shot down off the Norwegian coast early in the war. His book was the basis for the motion picture "The Wooden Horse."

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the San Diego Chapter of the English Speaking Union.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Miss Eugenia Tolson, secretary of the organization, 4960 Vista Place, San Diego, R-5981.

Answer to Puzzle



ERDMANN BEACH DEDICATED

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New Facility Named For Rear Adm. W. L. Erdmann, Site of Xmas Benefit Dance

Highlight of the first NAS joint military-civilian dance was the dedication ceremonies Friday naming the Beach Facility "Erdmann Beach" in honor of Rear Admiral W. L. Erdmann, former NAS Commanding Officer.

In dedicating the Beach Facility, Captain W. F. Rodee said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen . . . it is with great pleasure that I dedicate this modern recreational facility as . . . 'Erdmann Beach.'

"Dedicated to my predecessor . . . Rear Admiral W. L. Erdmann . . . under whose personal supervision this facility was made possible.

"My only regret is that Admiral Erdmann is unable to attend this party.

"I have received a letter from the Admiral, in which he said . . .

" 'I deeply appreciate the honor of having the beach facility named after me. . . . It is a wonderful facility that the Naval Air Station justly deserves, and it is my earnest hope that all the personnel at San Diego will enjoy it for a very long time." . . .

"And so, it is to Admiral Erdmann, I now dedicate this facility as 'Erdmann Beach'."

"I want to thank you all for your fine turnout at this benefit party. . . . It is through your cooperation that this station is able to host the service orphans and their widowed mothers to a fine Christmas Day. . . . I hope you all enjoy yourselves tonight. . . . And, again, thank you."

Following the dedication ceremonies, Dance Queen Miss Mae Entwisle drew the lucky numbers for the evening's many valuable door prizes. For pictures of the dance and who won the door prizes turn to page five.

N. I. A. 'Harvest Dance' Nov. 21

BUMPKINS IN THE PUMPKINS and charm in the barn—Heck, it's just an advertisement for next Friday night's Harvest Dance at the Balboa Park Club. N.I.A. is sponsoring the big event, which is open to the public.

Balboa Park Club Site of Big Fall Event

Next Friday, November 21, will be the occasion for revelry and merriment at the Balboa Park Club, when the North Island Association presents its Harvest Dance for all hands, civilian and military.

Complete with door prizes, this fall frolic will feature the music of Billy Carmen, According to Stan Fleet, chairman of the dance committee, ticket sales are moving ahead at a record rate, and a good crowd is anticipated.

Past N.I.A. dance events have proven among the most popular evenings of entertainment of the North Island social year. Tickets may be obtained from any N.I.A. officer.

Rates Go to Over 90% Who Passed P O Tests

Practically all men who passed the July petty officer advancement examinations were rated, the Bureau of Personnel announces.

Reason for the large-scale promotion, the Navy said, was a shortage of petty officers now existing in the Navy. The shortage was created by the increasing number of reservists being released to inactive duty.

As a result of the July examinations, the Navy promoted 9,000 men to petty officer first class (E-6); 19,570 to petty officer second (E-5), and 66,300 to petty officer third class (E-4).

These numbers represent almost 100 percent of the men who passed the tests in all three rates. Broken down by grades, the percentages were:

Pay Grade E-6.....95.6 percent
Pay Grade E-5.....98.3 percent
Pay Grade E-4.....92.5 percent

Approximately 1,700 men who passed, but were not promoted to chief petty officer in last January's tests, will be promoted early in December. No word is available on how the CPO situation will be handled in the 1953 examinations.

It is expected that the vacancies created by reservists being released will be completely filled by the 1953 exams. If so, the previous rigid restrictions will again be placed on promotion lists in 1954.

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AMBASSADOR VISITS NAS

FULL HONORS were accorded Dr. J. H. van Roijen, ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States, upon his arrival at the Naval Air Station Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. van Roijen are pictured right background as the Netherlands national anthem is played by the ComAirPac band. CAPT W. F. Rodee renders salute.

Marine Corps Celebrates 177th Birthday Monday

The 177th anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps was observed Monday with the traditional cake-cutting ceremony by the NAS Marine Detachment.

It was on November 10, 1775, that the Continental Congress passed a law which gave the colonies two new battalions to be known as Continental Marines, which were to serve with the navy, organized only a month earlier.

At the local observance, MAJ A. C. Hoffstetter, executive officer of the Marine Detachment, Naval Station, read to the gathering of NAS Marines a message from GEN Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and the Birthday Commemoration from the Marine Corps Manual, traditionally read before all members of the Corps on the occasion.

CAPT. W. F. Rodee, NAS commanding officer delivered the anniversary greetings from ADM Arthur W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The cake-cutting ceremony, in which tradition requires the participation of the oldest and youngest Marine in the unit, saw MSgt John E. Kennedy slicing a wedge of the large cake for PFC Robert J. Pomeroy.

SGT Kennedy is a veteran of 29 years active duty with the Corps, and has participated in most of the major Marine expeditions and campaigns during this period.

Pvt. Pomeroy, who enlisted May 13—a day after his 17th birthday—is a native San Diegan and a graduate of Snyder High school. Marine life is nothing new to the private since his father is a master sergeant at Camp Pendleton.

CAPT Dahl Assumes Command of FAW-1

Captain T. O. Dahl, USN, has assumed command of Fleet Air Wing ONE, temporarily based at NAS, San Diego. Fleet Air Wing ONE recently returned from a tour of duty in the Far East.

The new commanding officer relieves Capt. John H. S. Johnson, USN, of Richton, Miss., who has been ordered to the USS ORCA (AV-49) as commanding officer.

Before coming to Fleet Air Wing ONE, Captain Dahl was commanding officer of the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich. He is a 1927 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and received the Wings of the Naval Aviator in 1930.

During World War II Capt. Dahl served aboard the light carrier USS BELLEAU WOOD as air officer and later as executive officer.

POINSETTIA QUEEN CANDIDATE WILL BE NAMED AT LEGION DANCE NOV. 21

"Be there when North Island Post's candidate for Poinsettia Week Queen is chosen," urges Rudy Fuentes, Post 753's second vice commander. He is speaking of the post's annual Turkey Trot, a dance to be held in the beautiful Continental Room of the Hotel San Diego next Friday, November 21.

It is going to be a great dance, according to Post 753 spokesmen. Admission is free and the North Island public is invited.

North Island girls interested in entering the Queen Contest, contact any Post 753 officer today or Monday.

Music will be provided by Dave Willis and his orchestra.

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JANIE TAYLOR, HOMECOMING QUEEN of the PRINCETON, chats with another celebrity, Les Brown, at the PRINCETON homecoming party, November 6. Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" provided the music.

Ignorance

Ignorance is one of the reasons for security violation. In this case we don't mean mental dullness, although that can be a danger to security too. Mainly, we're dealing with ignorance, or lack of knowledge, or the importance of security—and of the various procedures and safeguards which are a part of our security program at NAS.

Obviously, you can't do the best possible job of protecting classified information if you don't know the specific security procedures that apply to your work; and unless you believe in the necessity of making these procedures a part of your day to day routine.

Don't let ignorance of correct security procedures cause you to endanger classified information.

Classified information may be exchanged ONLY between cleared personnel, and then only on a need-to-know basis. The fact that a specific person is cleared for access to Secret or Confidential information does not entitle that person to receive all available Secret or Confidential information. No more classified information may be given to any person than is absolutely essential to his employment.

Chief M.A.A. Tips

HOW TO KEEP THE MAA FROM BOTHERING YOU:

Wear your uniform with pride! Wear it according to station regulations and the man on the corner with the badge won't give you any trouble.

Clothing sold by the Navy Clothing and Small Stores are the only authorized articles of uniform. Wearing only articles purchased there is an important step in assuring you a regulation uniform.

Some regulation clothing articles, however, depend on the time and occasion before they are considered wearing apparel.

For example, foul weather jackets may be worn aboard the station only when the command or the weather permits.

R. M. Cramer, TMTC

On Leave Taking

During times of peace, men in the service look with joy to their going on leave, and why should this not be so? This is vacation time, when many long-made plans are realized in fulfillment; fishing, hunting, visiting the home town.

But during these days of crisis, most leave-taking is of another nature. In the performance of duty, servicemen are saying "Good-bye" and "So long" to familiar faces and places which have become dear to their hearts. Such experiences are often accompanied with tears and tugging of heart-strings. And why should this not be so? Plans in process of completion must often be scrapped; the joy of day to day fellowship with loved ones stands in jeopardy. How should we meet such leave-taking? There are three attitudes, one of which is generally taken.

We can rightfully feel sorry for the few who take the attitude of nihilism. Such individuals feel that all is lost; all ties cut; all happiness ended. For them, leave-taking is spirit-crushing. There is an emptiness in the hearts and spirits of those assuming this attitude toward leave-taking that need not be there.

There is another attitude toward leave-taking which is adopted by some, for whom we may be equally sorry. They are those who reason that, if they are to leave home and family and friends, they must assume an attitude of stoicism; a mind and heart of steel; no recognition of human emotions; impervious to the ties of loved ones and home. For them, leave-taking is locking the heart; encasing the spirit in a shell of false courage. Should this shell ever fail or break down in time of stress, the stoicism, upon which they have relied, collapses.

There is, however, a third attitude, somewhere between the two just mentioned, that makes leave-taking a part of human experience. Here is a position that recognizes all the "belongingness" which grows within us through home and family relationships, yet without feeling that all is lost should we be called to take leave of their presence.

Does this sound too good to be true? No, it is not. Why? Because there is another Person who enters into the whole business of living. He is our God and Father, the creator and sustainer of all things.

The reason that we fall all apart in times of sorrow and sadness is that we have left God out of our thinking. The reason we believe that we must muster our own strength to build an iron shell around our emotions and feelings is that we have neglected to tap the unlimited resources of God-given strength which He offers to us His erring children.

With all the other experiences of life, leave-taking comes to us in a new light when seen within an awareness of Almighty God. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the earth," speaks this comforting Word. The guiding, upholding, strengthening arm of the Lord encircles us and keeps us within His sheltering fold, for, "Thou art Mine, I have called thee by thy name," saith our God. May our leave-takings be made in the awareness of our Heavenly Father, to Whom, in prayer, we have committed the care and keeping of our loved ones and ourselves.

Leonard B. Dohrmann
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

'A Tall Story'

A caricature is defined as a "ridiculous exaggeration," but you might not think that James E. Christensen's caricature of his towering self is either ridiculous or exaggerated if you ever saw him.

Jim, a seaman apprentice, who works in the art section at I&E, took a little time off from his work to draw a picture of himself and his co-worker Seaman Jimmy Johnson, a man of moderate stature, for the North Islander.

When queried about his height, which is 6'7", Jim complains that people are always exclaiming, "Whow! Do you play basketball?"

"No!" he had sourly replied for the 10,000th time to this question.

Then, he says, they generally comment, "Well, you're sure tall enough; you could put the ball right in there." Or perhaps they crack, "You could hold the ball right up over your head and know one could reach it. You sure ought to go out for basketball."

People seem to think that Jim should be a great ball player just because he's tall. Actually, he pleads, "I don't have enough co-ordination to light a match. I can hardly pick up my seabag, I'm so off balance!"

Jim likes people and he's not sensitive about his height, but his ambition is to engage in a conversation where the unpleasant basketball subject is not mentioned or where people don't ask, "How's the weather up there?" (To which he always replies: "Find a phone and call up!")

But despite all the trials and tribulations of a tall man—which include being measured 25 times for clothes since joining the Navy—Jim is making himself a pretty handy person to have at the Naval Air Station. He might not be able to dribble the basketball for the Skyraiders, but he wields a mean pen and brush for the I&E Division's visual aids projects.

Four O&R Employees Receive Awards Monday

INFORMAL CEREMONIES in the office of CAPT W. F. Rodee, commanding officer, saw the presentation of four Meritorious Civilian Service Awards. The three O&R employees and one retired employee collaborated in the development of an important method for rebuilding aircraft cylinders. Shown with CAPT Rodee (center) are (left to right) C. C. Cullen, S. L. Chisholm, H. P. "Smokey" Morris, retired Powerplant Div. foreman, and W. H. Keogh.

Teamed to Save Government Over Million Dollars Yearly

Three NAS employees and one retired NAS civilian received Meritorious Civilian Service Awards last Monday, the second highest citation bestowed on civilian employees by the Navy Dept.

The citations and pins were presented to the four O&R men by CAPT W. F. Rodee. Receiving the awards were Wallace H. Keogh, Power Plant Div. foreman; Harry P. Morris, Power Plant Div. foreman (Ret.); Stanley L. Chishom, O&R; and Charles C. Cullen, Power Plant Div. quarterman.

The four O&R men formed a team to devise a satisfactory method of derusting completely pitted areas of aircraft cylinders with negligible loss of metal which produces a finish requiring a minimum amount of honing, lapping, and run-in time.

This process proved successful on all types of pitted cylinders, including those that would normally be honed and many that were previously considered to be beyond economical repair. This processing method was approved by the Bureau of Aeronautics and is credited as a means of salvaging over a million dollars worth of used cylinders a year.

The development was carried to completion after the retirement of Mr. Morris, who originally conceived the idea for the process.

Navy Places 'Boots' Ashore On Probation

Recruits fresh out of boot camp who are assigned to shore billets will now be "considered" for sea duty after four months, the Navy announces.

The new plan will be implemented by the commandant of naval districts and the Chief of Naval Air Training. The men will be placed on a four-month probation period. At the end of that time it will be decided whether or not they will continue in shore billets or be recommended for sea duty.

The plan is based upon the theory that, in certain cases, men fresh out of boot camp assigned to shore stations do not get complete indoctrination in the ways of the Service which are available aboard ship.

Those SA-SNs and FA-FNs who are recommended for sea duty at the end of the four -month period will be placed on a list to be submitted to the Bureau of Personnel.

Special Prices for NAS Civilians at 'Ice Cycles'

NAS civilian employees and their families are being offered reduced prices on $2.50 and $3.00 tickets to the Ice Cycles show, held at Glacier Gardens, San Diego.

The reduced prices are good for the nights of November 16, 17, and 18.

By showing their NAS ID badge at the Glacier Gardens box office, employees will receive a 50-cent reduction on each ticket purchased for their family group.

NAS CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR

Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 3 November for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

J. E. DRING, Accessories & Ord.	EARL McALLISTER, Acc. & Ord.
HOMER GOODSON, Acc. & Ord.	F. H. FENNIKOH, Assembly
A. L. HARRIS, Metal & Machine	JEWEL J. JONES, Metal & Mach.
R. R. ARGALL, Structures & Fin.	G. W. BIXLER, Structures & Fin.
L. M. ESTRADA, Struc. & Fin.	R. R. ESCALIER, Struc. & Fin.
P. I. NEUSWANDER, Rep. & Flt.	J. T. JOHNSTONE, Elec. (A.F.)
G. W. HAWHEE, Elec. (A.F.)	W. J. MAGNAN, Elec. (A.F.)
M. V. GONZALES, Prod. Control	R. BARELA, Production Control
E. H. CARSON, Prod. Control	D. R. RAWLS, Production Control
G. E. McELHOSE, Prod. Control	S. C. STROLZ, Inspection
C. L. ATKINSON, Power Plant	N. D. LAWSON, Power Plant
J. M. ORTON, Power Plant	E. B. STINSON, Power Plant
E. C. STOPANI, Power Plant	LILLIE M. DRANCHAK, Elec.
J. M. BELDEN, Electronics	D. E. FIELDS, Electronics
E. DORIS SMITH, Electronics	G. W. HAUSWIRTH, Met. & Mach.
W. E. MAHER, Metal & Machine	M. J. ARMSTRON, Met. & Mach.
R. WARNER, Metal & Machine	DAISY BOWERMAN, O&R Plan.
ALICE TORRANCE, Plant Div.	H. A. HERSH, Assembly
J. A. MOSLEY, Assembly	R. C. YORK, Assembly
D. E. MALONE, Shop 74, PW	E. B. TEAM. Shop 74, PW
CARL WHITED, Shop 74, PW	HERBERT THOMPSON, Shop 79

Number of Donations to Nas Blood Fund, Nov. 3 to Nov. 7 30
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, November 10 11
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week 14

THANK YOU ALL FOR A SPLENDID TURN-OUT. DON'T FORGET TO ASK YOUR SHOP PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT. THIS IS **YOUR** FUND FOR **YOUR OWN** FAMILY.

New Contest Starts Today

The North Island Association has just announced that safety during the holidays will be the subject for **original** slogans submitted in the new contest which closes December 12.

You can probably think of others, but holiday subjects that might give you an idea include: safe toys for the children and instruction in safe practices while playing; safety in location and decoration of Christmas trees whether in the shop or at home; personal condition at work not to include hangovers or daydreams about holiday plans (you're asking for an injury if you're not alert every minute); and safe arrival at that holiday party with particular emphasis on the return trip. A big subject that should produce some fine slogans is that of Thanksgiving for an accident-free year. If you can't qualify, perhaps you're thankful that your injury wasn't more serious.

Frankly, our holiday safety record is terrible. On the job, at home or on the streets and highways it would seems that our holiday objective is one of destruction.

How about proving that you want to be around for the holidays next year by helping to make the ones this year safer? Here's how! Dream up an original slogan on holiday safety and submit it via any Beneficial Suggestion box. Yau may win $10.00 or a year's membership in the North Island Association as well as encourage holiday safety. Well?

NR Thrift Shop Holds Tea

With the two-fold purpose of exhibiting the large stock of toys already collected and of increasing the number to be available for Christmas selection, the Navy Relief Society's Thrift Shop announces its annual pre-Christmas tea, planned for Thursday, 20 November, from two until four in the afternoon.

Mrs. James M. Smith, Thrift Shop Chairman, and her assistant chairman, Mrs. W. Wiedlinger, extend a cordial invitation to all Navy Relief Society workers and to friends of the organization to attend the event, which will be held in the Thrift Shop building at Navy Field. Each guest is requested to bring either a toy or a Thrift Shop bundle.

In preparation for the heavy holiday demand for toys and clothing, the Thrift Shop staff has been busy for months gathering, sorting, and, with the assistance of their husbands, repairing the articles that will be displayed at the tea and sold to military personnel entitled to purchase at the Thrift Shop.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective 11-9-52 (Graded)

Name	From	GS Grade	To	GS Grade	Dept.
Howard B. Boone	Eng. Draftsman (Aero)	5	Eng.Drftsmn Aero	6	O&R
Dean S. Dunn	Graphic Arts Mech.	Ungraded	Illustratr (Equip)	6	O&R
Betty J. Miller	Clerk Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	IRD
Delores E. Britton	Clerk Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	IRD
Robert W. Workman	Personnel Assistant	9	Suprvsry Persnnel	10	IRD
Muriel I. Simpson	Clerk Typist	2	Prop&Supp Clerk	3	S&F
Patricia A. Albrecht	Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	S&F
Margaret J. Stevens	Clerk Typist	3	Procuremnt Clerk	4	S&F
Joseph W. Valentine	Storekeeper (Checking	3	Storekpr (Check)	4	S&F
Shirley M. Olson	TabMachOperation Suprvsr	4	TabMach OprSup	5	S&F
Emma Paciotti	MotorVehMessenger CPC	3	Clerk	3	Security
Virginia Stanford	Clerk	3	Fiscal Acctg Clrk	4	Comm.
Milton E. Reppert	Eng. Draftsman (Gen.).	3	Eng. Draftsman	5	Pub.Wks.

Promotions Effective 11-10-52 (Ungraded)

Name	From	To	Dept.
Ralph J. Mazela	Plann:&Est (ArcrftMechGen)	OrtrmnAirMech	O&R
Richard R. Larson	Helper, Metalsmith, Aviation	MetlsmthAvia Ltd	O&R
Robert O. Cozart	Arcrft Sheetmetal Repairman	Metlsmith Aviatn	O&R
Robert L. Davis	Arcrft Sheetmetal Repairman	Metlsmith Aviatn	O&R

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

Q. What is the policy regarding the granting of leave without pay to indefinite employees? What order covers this policy?

A. Current station policy provides that leave without pay will not be granted to indefinite status employees. Indefinite employees may be placed in non-pay for a period not exceeding 10 work days. Since the discontinuance of the "Instructions Governing Civilian Personnel" manual on the station, no specific order covers this policy. However, it is still applicable and is followed by all station departments.

Q. Who is the hiring agent on NAS SD?

A. The Appointing Officer on NAS is the Employment Superintendent in Industrial Relations Department, Mr. G. L. Warders.

Q. What are the critical rates on the station?

A. Critical rates are those which are shortage trades or occupations in the San Diego labor market area. Depending on the availability of manpower in this area, these trades vary. Currently the following ratings are especially critical on NAS: Electronics Mechanic, Radio Mechanic, Machinist, Carpenter, and Laborer.

Q. What is meant by unappropriated funds as indicated in "Employee Cooperative Service Plan NAS SD Instruction 12066-1?"

A. You are referred to a full page ad explaining the Employee Cooperation Services Plan in the North Islander last week.

Q. Who sets up training standards for NAS San Diego?

A. Training standards for NAS San Diego are set by the Station Training Committee.

Q. Is a group insurance plan advantageous to employees?

A. Generally group insurance can be obtained at lower cost, thus all participants benefit.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Topic: Holiday Safety)

SLOGAN _____

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Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

LADIES WHO LOAD 'EM UP

ANOTHER OF Fuel Section's lady operators who leads a varied life is ELSA C. FICKAS, relief loading rack operator. Usually at tank farm "A," "B," or "89," she is seen here checking the fuel which is being loaded onto an NAS motor launch.

LENORE FOX, WINIFRED V. STALLBAUM, and RUTH HENER are the feminine components of S & F Fuel Section's office force. They handle accounts, stock upkeep and posting. Stallbaum is Fuel Control Unit Supervisor, and special assistant to Fuel Coordinator, NAB 11th and 12th Naval Districts.

S&F Fuel Section Has Many Versatile Women Workers

It's definitely not a man's world in Supply & Fiscal Fuel Section, though a number of good men do work in the farflung operations of the section.

Seven women are employed in varied capacities in this aviation fuel and lube oil section, and it is specifically about them that this story centers.

Fuel Section receives, stores, and issues all fuel and aviation lubricating oils for the Naval Air Station and for fleet activities and ships operating from the station.

It is aviation fuel depot for dependent activities including ALF Ream, ALF Brown, Coast Guard Air Station, San Diego, NAAS Miramar, and NAAS El Centro.

The Section maintains operation of the station's fuel storage and distribution system on a 24 hour, 7 day week basis, has seven "tank farms" with 25 miles of inter-communication pipe lines ranging from 2 inches to 10 inches in diameter. It includes numerous ship loading and off-loading terminals on the several piers, as well as a considerable number of railroad tank and tank truck loading and off-loading facilities, a marine service station, and a fleet of tank trucks. It keeps the records for all of these and other fuel operations of the Naval Air Station.

The women of the section take an active part in nearly every phase of the operations. Four are in mechanical ratings, three are clerical. Of the latter, two are WAVES and one is a civilian. The four operators are all civilian employees.

Elsa C. Fickas, a loading rack operator, usually works at tank farm A. B. or 89. She is a qualified pipeline operator.

Helen C. Hurteau works at vehicle gas station No. 3, is a jet fuel loading rack operator.

Beatrice L. Hiller is a hydraulic fuel storage operater at tank farm A.

Jacqueline A. McDonald is a bulk fuel storage operator, also is qualified as a heavy duty truck driver, handles trucks 10 tons and over with dexterity, moves fuel and lube between storages.

Lenore Fox handles stock upkeep and posting, is clerk for fuel and lubricants in the section office.

Ruth Hener, SK3, is fleet aviation fuel accountant, also handles station motor vehicle fuel accounts.

Winifred V. Stallbaum, AKC, is special assistant to the Fuel Coordinator, Naval Air Bases 11th and 12th Naval Districts, and is fuel control unit supervisor.

BEATRICE L. HILER, hydraulic fuel storage operator of Fuel Section, is seen here gauging salvage lube oil tank at tank farm "A."

FILL 'ER UP—Loading rack operator for jet fuel, and relief operator at motor vehicle fueling station, is the job of HELEN C. HURTEAU.

JACQUELINE A. McDONALD has been with Fuel Section as fuel storage operator and heavy duty truck driver for 9 years and 7 months.

Let's All Go to the N. I. A.

HARVEST DANCE

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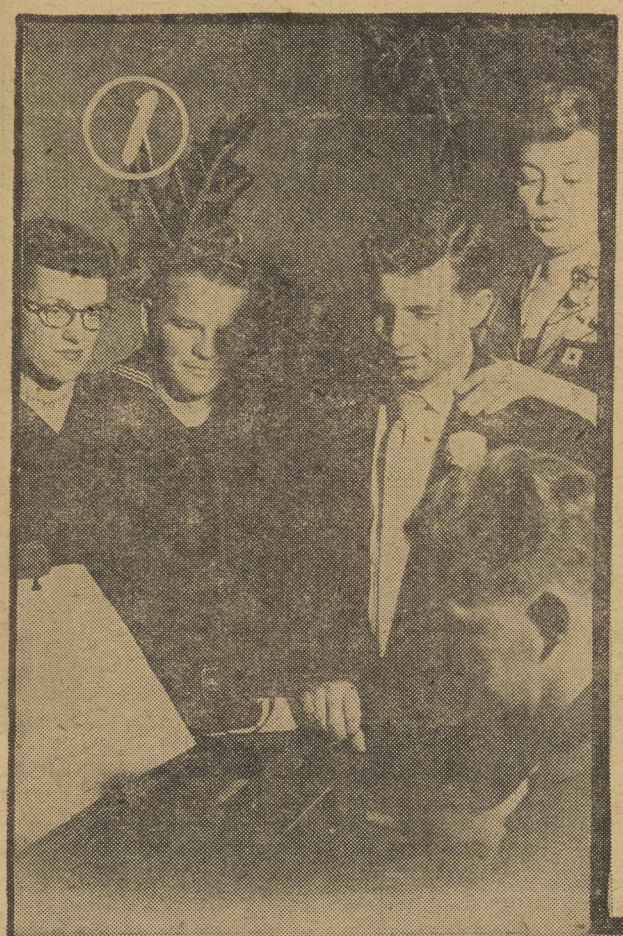
NAS BENEFIT PARTY HIGHLIGHTS



Last Friday's NAS Benefit Dance, first joint civilian-military party held on station, was highlighted by the dedication of the beach facility as "Erdmann Beach."

Over 700 military personnel and civilian employees attended the gala buffet-dance. Music was furnished by the ComCruDesPac orchestra under the baton of Chief Musician R. Dale Clendenon.

Evening's door prizes went to LT J. P. Onorato, who won the television set; Glenn W. Woods, AM3, of Firehouse Number 2, who won the radio; N. C. Rogers of Shop 3625, who won the Electric Roaster Oven; and Robert S. Putnam, Assistant IRD Officer, who received the Capitol Records album of Ray Anthony favorites.

A cross section of the evening's highlights are pictured here:

1.—Enjoying a private serenade were Helen Johnson, SKSN of Supply Dept.; Dick Basler, AO3, VF-791; Fred D. Standard, HM3, and Mrs. Libby Standard.

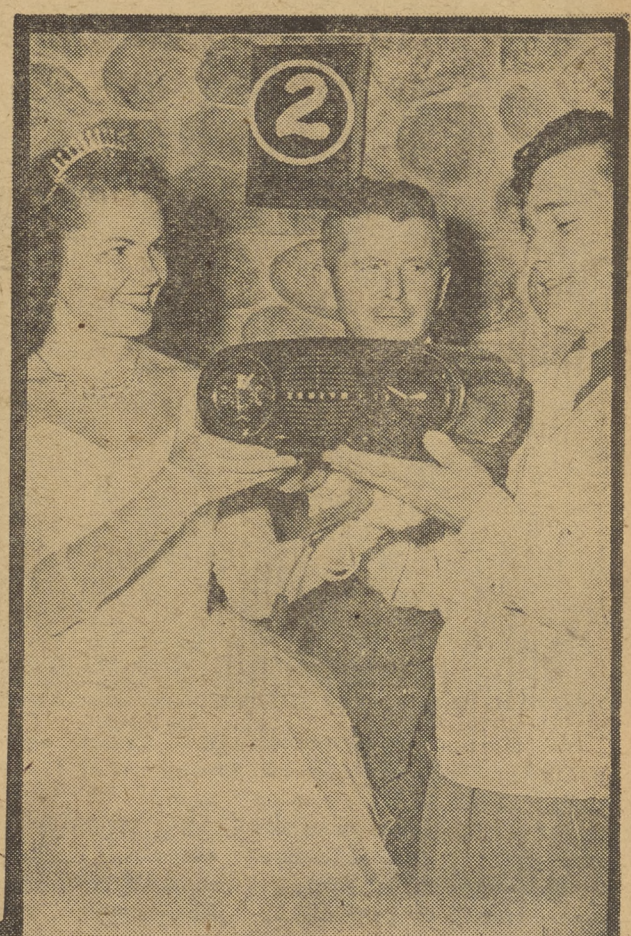
2.—Queen Mae Entwisle presents the second door prize of the evening, the Zenith clock-radio, to Glenn W. Woods, AM3 of Firehouse 2.

3.—Gold Star Wives officers—Mrs. Theresa Alexander, National Vice-President; and Mrs. Helen Quady, San Diego County President chat with RADM Henderson ComNABS 11-12 ND (left) and CAPT Rodee, NAS Commanding Officer, during the party.

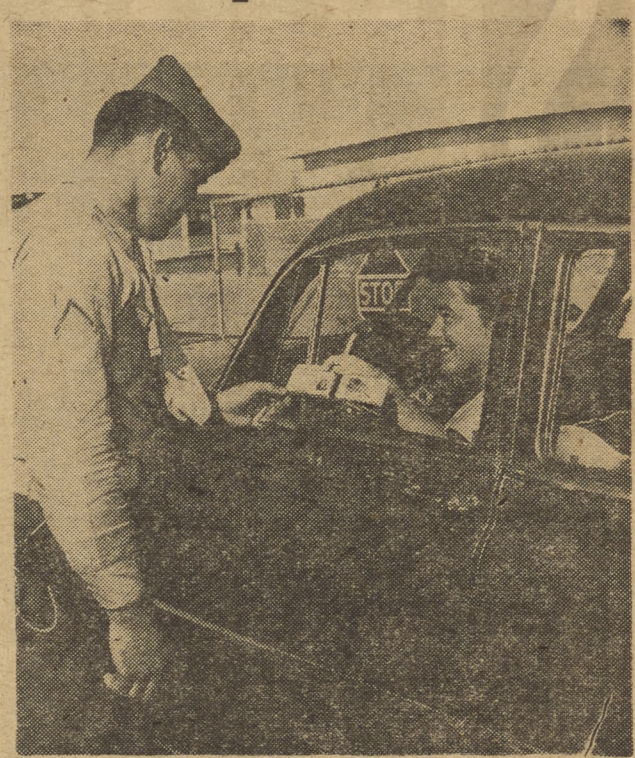
4.—Enjoying refreshments during a lull in the dancing were Kim Waters, SA of PubInfo Office; Johnny Phillips, ABAN, North Islander Sports Editor; Mr. and Mrs. George Manthey, ET2 of the CA Unit 4 of NAS.

5.—Senior civilian employees of the station enjoying the buffet included Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morse, Dick Keller, Albert J. Quicker, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Albert Quicker.

6.—Pictured at the dedication ceremonies are LCDR Pemberton, NAS PIO, holding the mike; CAPT Rodee making the dedication speech; and CDR Page Knight, NAS Executive Officer, holding the plaque that was mounted over the mantle of the fireplace.



NAS Marine Detachment Practices 'Semper Fidelis'



One hundred eight Marines, under Captain H. L. Alderman, USMC, officer in charge, make up the NAS detachment. Of this number, 14 have seen combat in the Korean conflict, while the others are mostly personnel recently out of recruit training.

Frequent inspections, and weapons and combat training are part of the marine's duty at NAS to assure that he is always in combat readiness.

Pictured, above left, is a recent inspection made by COL P. A. McDonald, commanding officer of Marine detachments assigned to Naval installations in the area. With him is CWO R. E. Varnum, assistant officer-in-charge of the NAS detachment.

The 177th anniversary of the Corps was marked at NAS by the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Center, M/Sgt. John E. Kennedy, veteran of 29 years service, gives first slice of cake to PFC Robert J. Pomeroy, 17, youngest member of the detachment.

A typical scene at Coronado gate (right) shows PFC William Dossett examining the ID card of Mrs. George D. Prestwich. Perimeter security is one of the detachment's major functions on the station.

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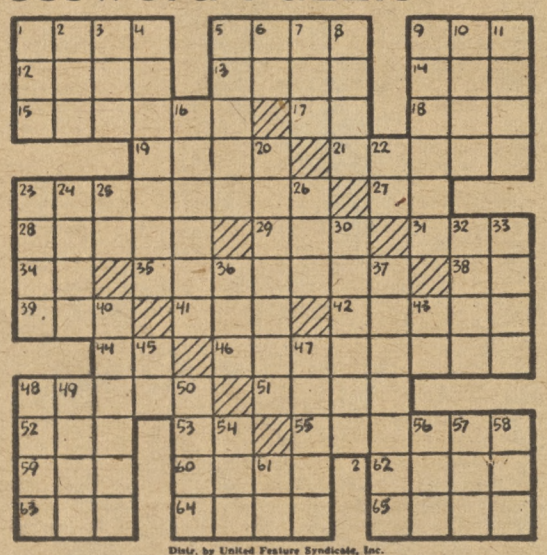
SIZZLIN' STEAKS

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Imitates
5—Humorists
9—Novelty
12—Painful
13—Dillseed
14—Regret
15—Barrel slats
17—Negative
18—Hostelry
19—Heraldry: grafted
21—Makes eager
23—Coins
27—Half an em
28—Beneath
29—Insane
31—Condensed moisture
34—Pronoun
35—Scoffed
38—French article
39—Explosive noise
41—Vast age
42—Get up
44—Note of scale
46—Insane
48—Slope
51—Leak through
52—Varnish ingredient
53—Exclamation
55—Places for combat
59—Southern blackbird
60—Egg-shaped
62—Nerve network
63—Spread for drying
64—Male sheep (pl.)
65—Observed

DOWN

1—Beast of burden
2—Vessel
3—Period of time
4—Cut
5—Devastate
6—Preposition
7—Number
8—Pack away
9—Crony
10—Relative
11—Lairs
16—Main dish
20—Weasel-like animals
22—Pronoun
23—Gibe
24—To (poet.)
25—Paid notice
26—Mournful
30—More beloved
32—Otherwise
33—Unwanted plant
36—Length measure
37—Dealers in cloth
40—Calm
43—Four (Roman number)
45—Indefinite article
47—Tolls
48—Narrow, flat board
49—Path
50—God of thunder
54—Eggs
56—Born
57—Consumed
58—Japanese coin
61—Part of "to be"

Knuckle Busters Sked Reliability Run

The Second Annual Reliability Run, sponsored by the Coronado Knuckle Busters and Kiwanis Club, will be staged at Paradise Mesa Drag Strip November 23rd, starting at 9 a.m. Service and civilian personnel have been invited to enter this unique contest of driving skills, based on proper observance of traffic safety rules.

Club officials state that the Reliability Run comprises a 75 to 100 mile route within the county. A time limit has been worked out in which the cars can travel this course observing all safety rules of the road and principles of driving. Concealed observers along the route will check contestants for infractions, issuing demerits for offenses.

Upon return to the starting point, the contestant is given a parking test and his points computed to determine his position in the contest. First prize is a $100 trophy, with a host of other prizes, to be awarded by the Knuckle Busters and their sponsors, the Coronado Kiwanis Club.

Displays of cars from the various Hot Rod clubs will be featured at the Strip. Admission for spectators is free. Entry blanks and information on the Run may be secured by writing Coronado Knuckle Busters, P. O. Box 292, Coronado, or the day of the meet at the Strip. Entry blanks are also available in the Employee Service's office, Building 415.

Trading Post

FOR RENT—Attractive bedrooms, twin beds or double, adjoining bath in private home, no cooking. Also rear sleeping cabin, suitable for one employed man, one block from transportation and beach. Call H-3-3342.

FOR RENT—Apartment, $35 per month. Call after 1800, H-3-5907.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom garage house in Coronado. For sublease only, from Nov. 24 until Feb. 15. Completely furnished, children okay. Call LCDR Kosky at H-3-4288.

FOR RENT—Desires to share attractive, furnished 2-bedroom apartment in Coronado with employed working person (female); reasonable; convenient location; transportation to NAS provided. Call H-3-5700 after 1630 every day except Saturdays and Sundays.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Valencia Park thru Logan Ave. 0730 to 1400 shift. Call M-4-4761 after 1800.

RIDE WANTED—Ride for 1 or 2 from vicinity of El Cajon Blvd. and Park Ave. (or University and Park Ave.) 0730 to 1600 shift. Contact Austin at W-8-1862.

RIDERS WANTED—For car pool. From vicinity of 70th and El Cajon to Station parking lot. See S. Grossman at Shop 5291-P.

FOUND in Bldg. 8, ladies' ring. Owner contact Security Officer, Bldg. 415.

electrons

By Mildred Splichal

"Welcome back to work," was the greeting received by Betty Wolle from her many friends of the Electric Shop. Betty was on the sick list for eight weeks. She's now back on the job and more chipper than ever.

James H. Rodefer is due back from his trip to Detroit. His main reason for the trip was to purchase a new auto.

Area 68 has two great collectors in their midst, Woody Fields and Johnny Robertson. They are already collecting for a Christmas Basket to be presented to a needy family.

C. E. Flower of the Electric Shop has been laid up due to a cast on his leg. Mary Stolz fell on her way to work and broke her arm. Get well wishes and a speedy return.

Jeanne Ripple is back after a few weeks of leave recuperating from an operation.

A deep sea fishing trip was enjoyed last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kimble and two enlisted men from the cable shop. The enlisted men were Hutchison and Sharpton. A grand time was had by all and many fish were brought home.

Your welfare and recreation committee are looking for ideas on the decoration of an Electronics Division Christmas tree. If you have any unusual ideas or know of ways to make our tree just a little prettier, contact either Rosco T. Morse, Area 68, Mildred D. Splichal, Electric Shop or Rebecca Harker, Cable Shop. Let's all get busy and think of ways to improve the appearance of our tree.

VIRGINIA MAYO, starring in the "Iron Mistress," plays the part of gorgeous but tough lil gal from old N'awlins.

movie menu

SATURDAY

15 November

"HANGMAN'S KNOT"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Randolph Scott and Donna Reed

SHORTS:

"Tree for Two" and "Freddy Fisher's Band"

Running Time: 1:46

SUNDAY - MONDAY

16 and 17 November

"CRIMSON PIRATE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Burt Lancaster and Nick Cravat

SHORT:

"Egg; Cited Rooster"

Running Time: 1:58

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

18 and 18 November

"BATTLE ZONE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

John Hodiak and Stephan McNally

SHORT:

"Monsters of the Deep"

Running Time: 1:47

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

20 and 21 November

"IRON MISTRESS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo

SHORT:

"Daffy Doodles"

Running Time: 1:56

SPORTS

PREPARING FOR THE OPENING of the 1952-53 Ski Season are Gloria Boyle, AA, and Carl McDermitt as they go about the task of choosing new equipment. Gloria and Carl are members of the new North Island ski club which still has open membership for all interested persons.

NORTH ISLAND'S SKI CLUB SEEKS LARGER MEMBERSHIP

Winter is just around the corner and soon most of the mountains will be covered with that beautiful cold white stuff known as snow. To the Skiers delight this day is in the not to distant future.

Again this season a North Island Skiing Club is being formed on North Island. This club is open to anyone and everyone and above all to those who are interested in learning how to ski. It is not necessary to be a professional on the art of skiing in order to be a club member, and fundamentals will be taught to those who wish instructions.

Several club meetings have already been held in order to make plans, and movies have been shown. The next meeting will be held on November 18 at 2000 in the Auditorium in Building 8. Movies on skiing will again be featured along with a round table discussion. November 18 is an important date to remember and might be a starter for some wonderful weekends of fun and frolic up in the mountains.

Interested personnel are asked to contact either Harley Gerdes at Ext. 549 or Harlan Demsien at Ext. 411.

Stratman, Bartlett Win In Golf Tourney

Freddie Stratman and Charlie Bartlett staged a remarkable comeback recently on Municipal to capture the Ingham Two-man Team Tournament crown from George Waldram and Red McAfee in a 21-hole duel.

Going to the 10th green, Statman and Bartlett were five down and looked hopelessly defeated. But starting with the 10th hole they began to gain and even things up by No. 18.

On the third extra hole, Bartlett bagged a birdie four to end the long match.

Airmen VS El Toro Marines Tomorrow

The Naval Air Skyraiders set sail this week for Santa Ana, California, where they take on the El Toro "Flying Marines." Winning only one game this season and this was against TraPac, the Marines will be fighting for their second victory of the season.

El Toro's Record

Starting off their football season against the all powerful and still undefeated Marine Corps Recruit Depot, the El Toro eleven lost 66-6. In the next game against PhibPac the Flying Marines were again run into the ground, only this time the score was 53-0. Things began to look a little brighter for the El Toro squad as they only lost to Barstow, 18-0, and then won their first game of the season the following week by beating TraPac, 13-0. The next week they were bowled over by another Marine Eleven from Pendleton by a lopsided score of 41-13 and later lost to Fullerton JC, 19-0.

Despite all their losses, El Toro is still a dangerous team at all times and is not a team to be underrated. They will be at their best this Saturday and playing their hardest to overcome the Naval Air Skyraiders who precede them in the league.

'Raiders Not at Full Strength

The Naval Air Skyraiders on the other hand are not at full strength for the game, due to severe injuries to some key gridders. Last week the 'Raider eleven remained idle which gave them an opportunity to do some brushing up and recover from some of their injuries, but "Trigger" Phillips is still a doubtful along with big Claude Finklea in the Airman lineup Saturday.

NO CHANGE ON NACRA FRONT

Pinbusters, Just Us Five, and Mixups held the first three spots in the NACRA Mixed Bowling league this week in that order. Only important shift was Happy Five dropping through from fourth to sixth spot, giving Easy Aces' rising tide (2235 high team series) a chance to take over the number four slot. Ray Farrell's 195 high game and Leo Stone's high series 538 topped the Easy Aces' effort.

DISPLAYING TROPHIES won this year are members of the Naval Air Skyraider Pistol Squad. Left to right, they are: P. R. Barker, PR1; R. F. Elsworth, ATC; D. V. Mardis, ALC; F. L. Hoeke, AEC; and G. S. Butler, AMC. R. J. Lemmons, AOC, also a member of the Championship Team, was absent when the picture was taken. The team was crowned District Champions in the Expert Class at an Eleventh Naval District meet held recently at the San Diego Police Pistol Range. The Skyraider Pistol Squad also participated and won honors in the Regional, State, National and War Trophy Championship Meets. In addition, they comprised the Pacific Fleet Pistol Squad which defeated the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Boxing Teams Vie For Island Title

FAIRBETUPAC's boxing team fought the USS PRINCETON pugilists to a 3-3 deadlock for the North Island Boxing Championship last Friday noon in the FASRon 7 gymnasium.

Winning the flyweight and lightweight classes by forfeit, FAIRBETUPAC was able to win only one of the other four matches —that being a crushing victory by Charles Samsill. The 182-pound heavyweight won a three-round one-sided bout on points over Freeman, 170 pounder from the USS PRINCETON.

In the first bout, Al Knowles of the PRINCETON team outpointed Charles Baneroft of FAIRBETUPAC in the welterweight class.

Clayton Lacy of FAIRBETUPAC lost the second fight on the card on a first round TKO to tne brilliant PRINCETON fighter, H. J. Brown. A seasoned veteran of boxing, Brown far outclassed the game, but inexperienced Lacy.

James Rich, 165 pound light-heavyweight from FAIRBETUPAC, lost an unpopular decision to the 178 pound G. B. Dennis.

A team made up of boxers from both of these teams will face the winner of the MIRAMAR-REAM FIELD match on 5 December for the Fleet Air Command Championship.

airpac's sportlight

By Marsh Johnson

Observing Coach Anderson's Skyraider basketball squad working out each afternoon in the NAS Gym, we feel that Air Station personnel will be represented by a talented cage team which will be a strong contender for league honors.

The Skyraiders will open their 36-game schedule next Wednesday night against NAS MIRAMAR at the MIRAMAR base. Then, a week from tonight local fans will have an opportunity to see the '52-'53 Skyraiders when they tangle with Grihalva Motors in a non-conference fracas in the NAS Gym.

Island personnel can be looking for pocket-size cards of the team's season schedule within the next few days. 3000 of them will be distributed throughout the area for Skyraider fans to keep.

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Covering the boxing matches at the FASRon 7 Gym last Friday we noticed an old associate absorbing more than his share of abuse from an exceptionally talented USS PRINCETON fighter.

When the fight was called in the first round, we beckoned our erstwhile friend, Clayton Lacy, of FAIRBETUPAC, over to ringside to offer our congratulations for a gallant effort.

Having had the misfortune of being pitted against the brilliant J. H. Brown, a fast-rising middleweight, Clayton retorted in typical Lacy fashion, "I'M going back to MC'ing Stage Shows! There's more of a future dodging tomatoes than trying to get out of the way of that leather!"

We might add that Lacy's defeat was the first of his boxing career. (It was also his first FIGHT!)

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All squadrons and activities aboard NAS can be looking forward to beginning the winter quarter of the AirPac Intermural Sports Program. Included in the Intermural curriculum for the next quarter will be volleyball, handball, and badminton.

Intermural team captains and athletic directors can get any information they may need from Chief Harris of AirPac Intermural Sports at Ext. 1484.

NAGA Golf League

	Won	Lost
AirPac Athl.	1	0
NAS Athl.	1	0
VS-25	1	1
VC-35	1	0
FaetuPac	1	0
Fas-110	1	0
HU-1	1	0
VR-32	1	0
VU-7	1	0
VR-5	0	1
AirPac Staff	1	0
Ordnance	1	1
VU-3K	0	2
HS-2	0	1
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VC-11	0	1
VS-892	0	1
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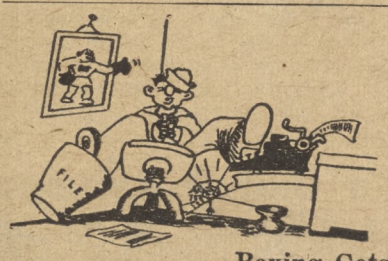


Corner on Sports

By John Phillips

Boxing Gets Underway

Boxing season got underway Friday, November 7, at the Fasron 7 Gym. Under the careful and expert guidance of Coach Goudy the FAIRBETUPAC squad met the boxers from the USS PRINCETON to start the ball rolling. The last several seasons were indeed successful ones in the boxing field for the Naval Air team, led by Kirby Seals, one of the top heavyweights to ever step in the Navy ring for the usually strong Naval Air Skyraiders. This year Coach Goudy was forced to start from scratch in gathering together men to don the gloves for the 'Raiders. Several weight divisions still remain vacant and interested personnel are urged to contact the AirPac Athletic Office in the theater building.

"Flying Bulls" on Schedule for Tomorrow

Santa Ana, California, will be the scene of battle tomorrow when the Naval Air Skyraiders tangle with the El Toro Marines. After a week's breather the 'Raiders should find themselves in fairly good shape, having an opportunity to recover from their many injuries and also to iron out any flaws in the offensive and defensive lineups. The "Flying Bulls" have only been able to pin down one team this season and that was TraPac several weeks ago by a score of 13-0. In comparative scoring the Marines have only been able to push over 32 points this season while having a total of 227 points compiled against them. The Naval Air Skyraiders on the other hand have managed to cross the double stripe marker for 57 points and have had 173 points run up against them in 7 games.

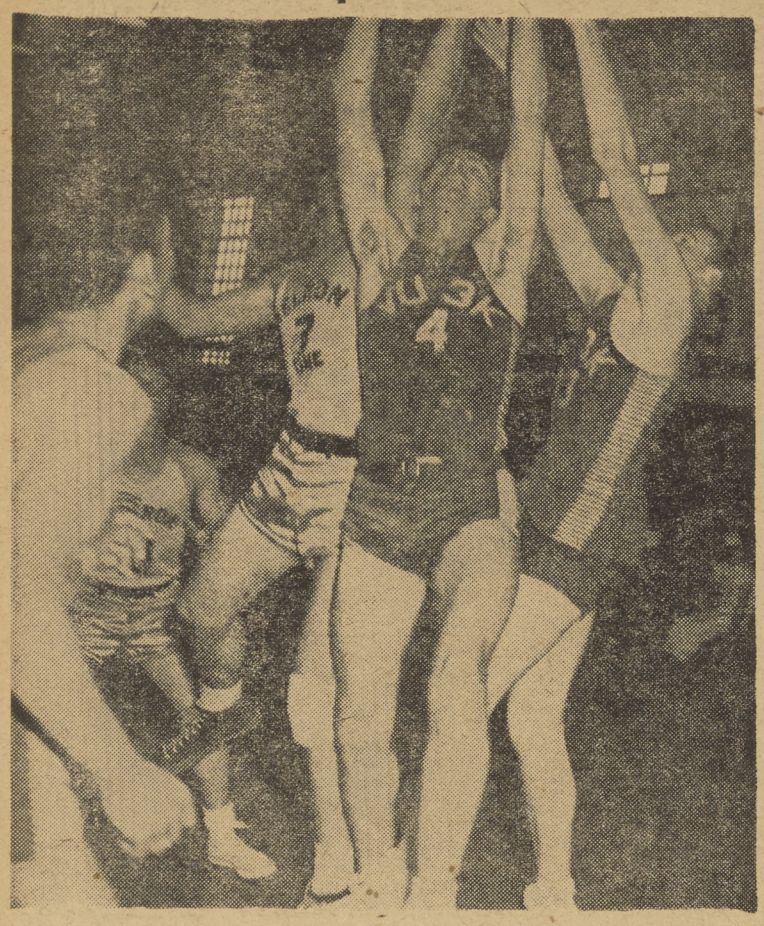
Basketball Season Opens

Basketball league play opens at San Diego on Tuesday, November 18, with four of the six Major loop quints mixing in games carded by the local boot camps. NTC hosts El Toro and MCRD entertains PhibPac. Los Alamitos, the defending District and league titlist, opens action at Camp Pendleton on Thursday, 20 November.

MCRD Upsets Parris Island at "Boot Bowl"

Scoring in each of the first three quarters the Marine Corp Recruit Depot gridders turned down a gallant and hard fighting Parris Island Eleven Saturday. The Islanders were on the top as far as statistics go, running up 16 first downs to only 7 for the San Diego team. Tom Carodine sparked the Invaders in regaining possession of the famous "boondocker" trophy and remaining undefeated with six straight triumphs for the season.

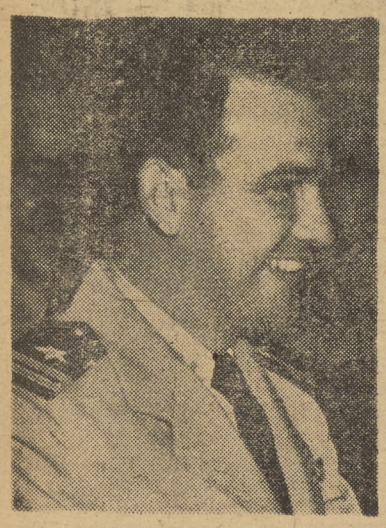
VU-3 Dumps HU-1, 84-51



JIM FESER, No. 4, Keith Deibler, No. 13, both of VU-3, and Aldwell, No. 7, of HU-1, all leap high for the ball at Bustamonte of VU-3 and Lindberg of HU-1, stand by for the rebound. VU-3 won the ballgame, 84 to 57.

HU-1 Legal Officer Made Honorary 'Copter Pilot

"Flying . . . the greatest thing since television," grinned handsome LT R. E. "Mike" Roby, HU-1 legal officer. "Mike" is the only aviator in HU-1 that is not a helicopter pilot. CDR H. M. Kosciusko, Commanding Officer of HU-1, presents "Mike" with a card officially declaring to the world that he is an Honorary HU-1 helicopter pilot. The event took place at a wetting down party held in Ream Field's "O" club last Friday night.



LT Roby was recalled to active duty August 1950. Unfortunately, his orders did not read to duty involving flying, but BuPers corrected this Oct. 13 of this year. And now "Mike" has become a real live flying legal eagle. "I love to fly and I get all the flying in I can—I hardly unstrap that parachute from my back, except during meal time, is the way "Mike" summed it up.

LT Roby flew dive-bombers during the war in the Tokyo area, but now wants to become a red hot helicopter pilot. He has put in for helicopter training, Pensacola, Florida.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

REAM'S E.M. CLUB OPENING SKED NEXT FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Under the direction of the Commander Utility Wings Pacific, ALF Ream will present its long awaited gala grand opening of the Enlisted Men's Club, Friday night, 21 November.

Featuring the ComAirPac Dance Band, the Nina Toles chorus line and an assortment of outstanding variety acts, the Enlisted Men of Ream will be treated to a great show.

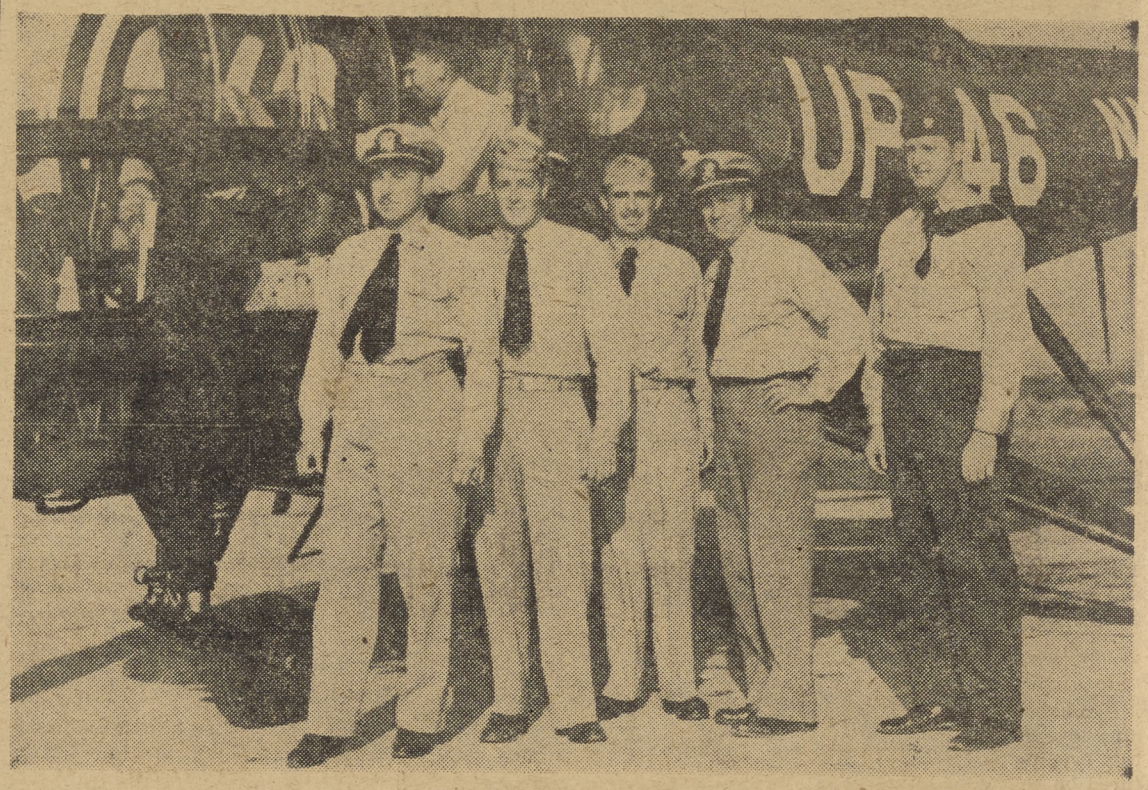
In addition to the fine entertainment, there will be 200, yes, two hundred beautiful, delightful, lovely, luscious, hostesses to dance with or if you just crave female companionship.

That's not all. Besides entertainment and the 200, yes, two hundred talented young ladies, there will be free food, refreshments, dance contest prizes, and door prizes, so whether you dance, eat, or just sit and watch, get on the bandwagon for a night of fun and merriment.

Bring your girls, bring your sweethearts, bring your wives or just stag it, but come one, come all, to the biggest night in Ream history.

Make November 21 a night to remember.

Reserve Aviators Visit Ream



SEVERAL OF THE OFFICERS of Helicopter Squadron 771, the Organized Reserve Unit of "week-end warriors" based at NAS Los Alamitos, Long Beach, Calif., visited the USN "whirlybirders" of Helicopter Squadron One at Ream Field, early this week. Shown are, left to right: LT Davies, HU-771; LT Burkholtz, HU-1 (in plane); LT Courson, HU-771; LT Mann, HU-771; LCDR Carlson, CO, HU-771; and LT Heacox, Executive Officer, HU-771. The Reservists were given an intensive briefing in the latest techniques of rescue and search the helicopter way, by the Officers and men of Helicopter Squadron One.

REAM CHURCH SERVICES

Chapel Services will be held at ALF Ream Sunday as follows:

Protestant Services 0930
Catholic Services 1030

HU-1's Unit 9 Returns

"WELCOME HOME" greeting is extended to Unit 9 of Helicopter Squadron ONE by Commander H. M. KOSCIUSKO as he poses with the Unit upon their return from Korea and the Far East. Standing (left to right) M. Montgomery, ADC; LCDR I. J. Daniels, CDR Kosciusko, LT J. B. Ambler, C. B. Todd, AD2. Kneeling (left to right) L. L. Harris, AM3; M. C. Mannine, AN; J. M. Spahr, AN; and J. S. Jenning, AN. Awarded a Letter of Commendation and the Commendation ribbon, the Unit served aboard the Carrier PRINCETON for 8 months, 2 days; logging 563 hours in the air and making four rescues.

VU-3 Briefs

By A. R. Marks

Gene Sorenson, AN, of the I&E Office, and his wife welcomed a baby girl born at the North Island Naval Hospital.

Due to say good-bye to VU-3 and return to civilian life is, **Joe Britz**, AD3; **John Byrne**, RMM3; **Bill Estes**, TDU3; **Francis Hanley**, AT2; **Eugene Jewell**, QMS1; **Milton Lachowski**, AM1; **Willard Nichols**, AN; and **Harold Osburn**, AD2.

LT Snellman, James Patterson, and **Paul Steege** attended the Survival School at North Island.

Stencils may be secured at the First LT's Office.

Also, welcome to VU-3: **Robert Borden, Leland Silverberg, Peter Henderson, David Whitehead, Howard Kitchens,** and **Hubert Haneline.**

REAM MOVIES

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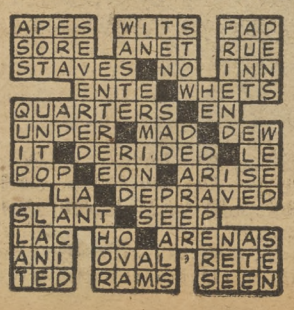
Answer to Puzzle



Ream Supply Men Praised

Plaudits of the squadrons of the Fleet Air Detachment were heaped upon the officers and men of the Ready Issue Store No. 47 last Monday morning.

On the occasion of the change of Officers-in-Charge ceremony, Lt. G. L. Chamberlin, outgoing O-in-C, read letters of appreciation for outstanding services rendered. The letters had been sent by Helicopter Squadrons receiving their support from the Ready Issue Store No. 47.

The new O-in-C of the ALF Ream Ready Issue Store is Ens. J. A. Herzog. Mr. Herzog is a graduate of the University of Washington and the Naval Supply Corps School. The new "boss" pledged that the quality of supply support which had given the Ream Organization its outstanding reputation would continue.

Lt. Chamberlin will remain at ALF Ream in his billet as Staff Supply Officer, Utility Wing Pacific Fleet.

All-Star Show Here Sunday

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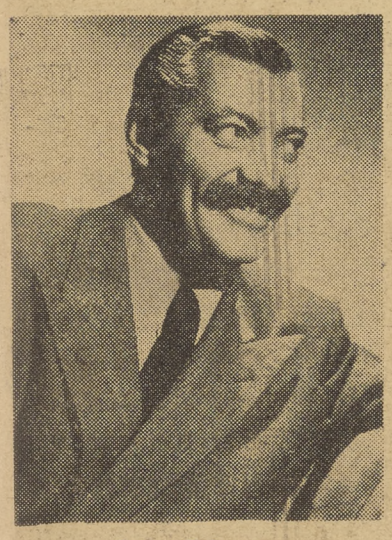
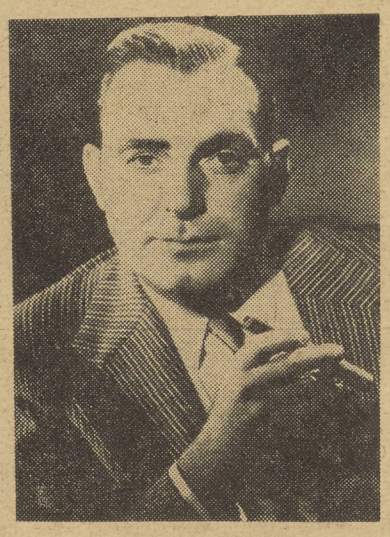
Headlining Sunday's Stage Show


Jerry Colonna

Ann Blyth


Pat O'Brien

Two-Hour Show Open To Dependents, No Tickets Required

A two-hour star-studded stage show will be presented Sunday afternoon, at 1515, on the NAS theatre stage featuring Pat O'Brien, Ann Blyth, Jerry Colonna, Stepp Brothers and Trio, Jimmy Wakely and Quartet, Eddie Rio, Matty King, Cy Melano, the Titans, and renowned disc jockey Johnny Grant.

All military personnel and dependents are invited to the big show—no admission—no tickets—all seats on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Entire production is under Jack Hope, Bob's brother, who has been instrumental in obtaining many of the big shows to play at NAS in the past two years. Mr. Hope announces that Bob's radio show will be here shortly after the first of the year.

N.I. Association Presents Harvest Dance Tonight at Balboa Park Club

If you appreciate beauty, especially beautiful young ladies, you should be looking forward to the North Island Association's Harvest Dance tonight at the Balboa Park Club at 2030.

Symbolic of the crop of feminine lovelies who will be on hand this evening is the pretty girl pictured on this page, member of the ticket committee which will be stationed in front of the Civilian Cafeteria today from 1100 to 1300. They will make tickets available to both civilian and military personnel.

The dance, featuring the music of Billy Carmen and his celebrated orchestra, will be informal, all arrangements pointing to a real harvest of fun for everyone. Billy will play all the requests that the time will allow, from fox trot and waltz to rhumba, mamba and tango.

ARLINE ELLIOTT of Supply & Fiscal's Machine Records sells NIA dance tickets to William Tittle (center) of Inspection Group, and J. J. Lux (right) also of Inspection Group. A record crowd is expected at tonight's big dance that will feature Billy Carmen's orchestra and valuable door prizes.

DO YOU NEED A HOUSE?

Title IX Housing Open To Eligible Civilians

Employee Service, IRD, has been notified that applications for Title IX Housing are now being accepted from eligible personnel for the Pepper Tree Lane Housing Project in Chula Vista.

Title IX Housing is available to the following personnel, on a first-come-first-served basis:

a. Must be working in a certified top priority defense activity (NAS is so certified), or must be in military service.

b. Must have arrived in San Diego area AFTER 19 December 1950 (if civilian).

c. Must not now have adequate housing, or must not be within reasonable commuting distance of the job (50 miles round trip).

d. Applicant cannot own home or rental property in the San Diego area.

The Pepper Tree Lane project will be, when completed, a 252-dwelling unit, with rents ranging from $60 per month for one bedroom units, to $90 per month. There will be 69 one-bedroom duplexes, 69 two-bedroom duplexes, and 114 separate 3-bedroom units. Each unit will have a garage. The houses will be completely unfurnished. Applicants are warned that no provision is made for 220 volt power, so electric ranges cannot be used. The project will be landscaped to provide as attractive a neighborhood as possible.

Application must be made on the contractor's office in Chula Vista on K Street between Harbor and National, on the corner of Colorado Street.

Employee Services is keeping in touch with the contractors who are planning to build rental units under Title IX, and personnel will be informed as soon as possible when housing is available.

Employees may contact their Shop Personnel Supervisors for further information. Announcements will also be placed on bulletin boards from time to time.

Special NAS Xmas Cards on Sale

Specially designed Naval Air Station Christmas Cards are now available to North Island personnel, it was announced this week.

Price lists, and directions for obtaining cards. are to be found on page six of this issue.

Armed Forces Blood Donation Day for Civilians, Dec. 9

A goal of 200 civilian blood donors has been set for the next blood donation day at NAS. Tuesday, December 9, the Employee Service Office has announced.

Personnel from the San Diego mobile blood unit will direct the donation at the NAS Main Infirmary, Bldg. 14.

Blood contributions will go to the Armed Forces.

Civilian personnel desiring to contribute blood, which continues to be vitally needed for service men overseas, should contact their Shop Personnel Supervisors for appointment.

Duty Men May Invite Families to Holiday Dinner

Enlisted personnel in the duty section will be permitted to bring members of their immediate families aboard the Air Station for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day (noon) dinners.

Charge of 55 cents will be made for these meals, sale to be made at the main galley, Bldg. 317, only.

OPERATION 'PACKAGE WRAP' UNDERWAY

"Operation Package Wrap" got underway in the NAS Library, topside Bldg. 91, last Monday. The free Christmas package wrapping service will operate 0830 to 1630 daily except Sunday through December 24.

More than 60 ladies from Coronado and the Naval Air Station, have volunteered their time to this annual Red Cross project for military personnel on North Island.

The volunteer women will not only gift wrap Christmas gifts but also pack and wrap them for mailing. Paper, labels, tags, cartons, and fancy wrapping materials are being furnished by the Navy Exchange store.

Where gifts are being prepared for mailing it will be necessary to present the sales slip to identify the material being wrapped.

Starting during World War II, the package wrapping service was located at the Plaza in San Diego. Following the war, it was continued here at NAS. In last year's program, the volunteer women wrapped more than 1000 packages.

The ladies make one important suggestion in regard to the service. "Get those packages in early, before the holiday rush begins." Last year the late season rush brought in a deluge of packages—as high as 500 a day, they recall.

SHOPPING EARLY is W. C. Condes, MMLC, of VALLEY FORGE, as Mrs. F. G. Rutherford and Mrs. M. G. Stokes, volunteers working for the free Christmas wrapping service in Bldg. 91, wrap his gifts.

Holiday Routine Thursday

Next Thursday at Naval Air Station Thanksgiving will be celebrated in true holiday fashion with turkey and all the trimmings. However the following day, November 28, will be a regular working day for both military and civilian personnel.

A liberal leave policy has been drawn up for civilian personnel who desire to take advantage of Friday off in order to secure a four day holiday. This day of leave will be taken off the annual leave of those who request this procedure. The leave policy does not apply to military personnel.

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Secrets Can Be Kept

Since the dawn of history, men, tribes, and nations have been interested in learning the "secrets" of their rivals so that these "secrets" could be used in securing some kind of an advantage over these rivals. So, you see, espionage—spying—is nothing new.

And, like many other things, if the melodramatic "Hollywood" version of spies and secret agents resembles the real thing, the resemblance is "purely coincidental." Espionage is actually a cold, calculating, **systematic activity** used by **all nations.**

It is just good common sense to reason that the importance of the Naval Air Station in the defense buildup makes it a **natural, logical target** for spies representing foreign nations.

And—it's equally good sense to realize that, since we are part of the Naval Air Station, we should have a **personal, individual** concern about spies BECAUSE,

You and I and every other employee and member of the Navy may have, and **probably do have,** knowledge of some classified information—even though it may be just small, seemingly unimportant bits of information.

Fleet Reserve Assn. Holds Pot Luck, Meeting, Nov. 21

The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 9, and auxiliary will hold a pot luck supper at 8:30 p.m., Friday, November 21, in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Balboa Park.

The supper will be followed by the Association's regular meeting, which features a speech by the organization's regional vice president, Harold W. Elke of San Francisco.

Ladies of the auxiliary will host their national president, Willie May Watson of Dallas, and regional vice president, Margaret Longevin.

The Association was founded 26 years ago in Philadelphia and now has branches in cities throughout the U. S. with the Local Branch 9 being the pargest.

Eligible personnel interested in the Fleet Reserve Association's activities are urged to attend the regular meetings, the first and third Friday of each month, at the Veterans War Memorial Building. Contact the Branch 9 secretary, M-9295, at the San Diego Trust & Savings Building.

Membership is available to Naval and Marine Corps personnel in three categories: 1) Those on active duty with at least six years active duty completed: 2) Personnel who have completed 20 years active duty and have been transferred to the rolls of the fleet reserve; and 3) Personnel transferred to the retired rolls with a disability before completing 20 years active duty.

CHIEF M.A.A. Tips

CHIEF MASTER - AT - ARMS R. M. Cramer, TMTC,, offers the following suggestions for Naval Air military men on how to keep the M.A.A.'s from bothering YOU!

Any article of clothing or garment having buttons, is required to be buttoned at all times with the exception of the top button which may be opened for ventilation.

No cuffs will be worn on shirts, trousers, or blouses; this tradition is strictly for landlubbers.

Military personnel will identify themselves by wearing rating badges and specialty marks. Be proud of the job you have chosen.

This station is your home, and the barracks your living quarters. Keep them clean and shipshape as you would your own home.

Sidewalks are to be used, not the grass. Let's all try to keep it green. Throw trash in the G.I. cans; a little effort from each of us will help to keep the station clean and neat.

This job of keeping our station immaculate it not one man's job. It will take the combined efforts of everyone working as a team.

R. M. Cramer, TMTC

Chaplain's Corner

Food for Thought

In 1928 a very important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were nine of the world's most successful financiers. Those present were:

The president of the world's largest independent steel company;

The president of the greatest utility company;

The president of the largest gas company;

The greatest wheat speculator;

The president of the New York Stock Exchange;

A member of the President's Cabinet;

The greatest "Bear" in Wall Street;

Head of the world's greatest monopoly;

President of the Bank of International Settlements.

Certainly we must admit there here were gathered a group of the world's most successful men. At least, men who had found the secret of "making money." Let's see where these men are today:

The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the greatest utility company—Samuel Insull—died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The president of the largest gas company—Howard Hopson—is now insane.

The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cutton—died abroad, insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was recently released from Sing Sing Penitentiary.

The member of the President's Cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—died a suicide.

The head of the greatest monopoly—Ivar Krueger—died a suicide.

The President of the Bank of International Settlement—Leon Fraser—died a suicide.

ALL OF THESE MEN LEARNED WELL THE ART OF MAKING MONEY, BUT NOT ONE OF THEM LEARNED HOW TO LIVE.

CHARLES H. SWIFT,
LT, CHC, USN.

P.E.P. Assn. Elects; National Names Milne

Crosby Milne, of Plant Engineering, O&R, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Convention of Planners and Estimators & Progressmen's Association, which was held October 27-29.

Milne was elected to the executive board of this nation-wide association.

At the November 13 meeting of the North Island PEPs, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Crosby Milne, president (incumbent); James Julson, vice president; Bernard Freeman, Secretary; Jack Bassett, treasurer; C. V. Lee and Wm Ball, executive board.

MIXUPS GAIN ON LEADERS

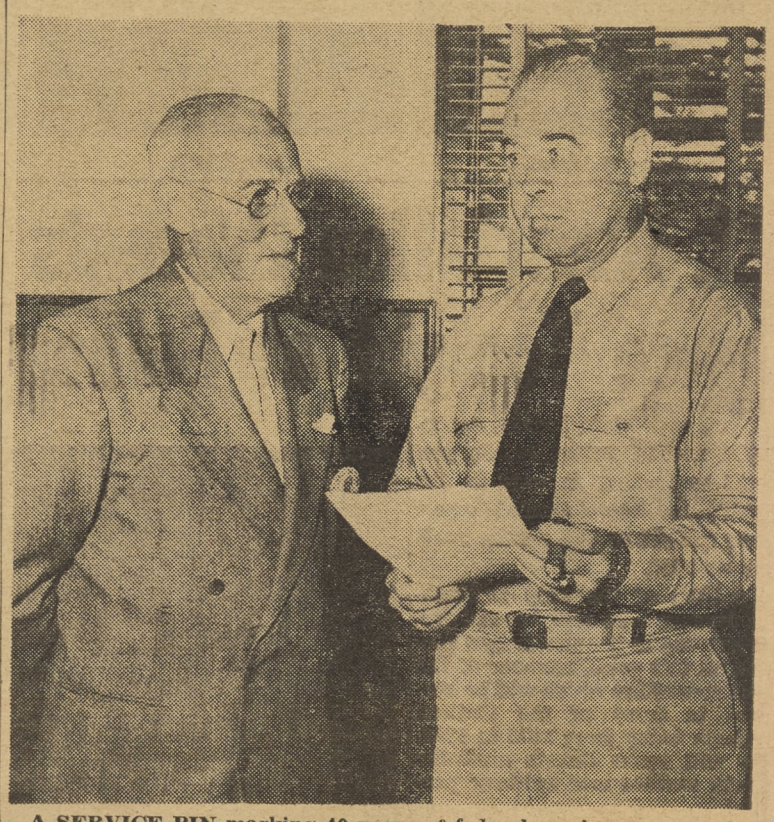
Mixups rolled to a second place tie with Just Us Five Tuesday night in the NACRA Mixed Bowling League. Pinbusters held onto their three-game lead in first spot, paced by Bernie Freeman's 208 high game and 515 high series.

It was Lillian Stangl's 209 which led Mixups to their successful series.

Toolroom Still Tops Islander

Tool Room still tops the North Islander Winter Bowling loop, but it took Rusty Johnson to provide the item of interest Friday night at Pacific Recreation. He is probably one of the few men in bowling ever to run a series of three games, all 200 or better, and stil finish with a 603. His series, 200-261-202.

Receives 40-Year Pin



A SERVICE PIN marking 40 years of federal service was awarded to D. E. Maloney, Leadingman, AMM, of O&R Power Plant Div. The presentation was made Monday by CAPT W. F. Rodee. Mr. Maloney has worked in the NAS O&R Dept. (earlier A&R) since 1930. For 18 years prior to that date he was employed at the Naval Torpedo Station in his home-town of Newport, R. I. Mr. Maloney says the 40-year award does not indicate he has any immediate plans for retirement from federal service. He resides with his wife in San Diego.

Mail Call!

Beginning this week, the North Islander will run a weekly list of unclaimed mail at the Naval Air Station Post Office. This mail can be held for a period of 15 days, then it must be returned to the sender.

NAME	Rate	Service No.
Allen, Anita R.		
Andrews, W. D.	PNSN	428 38 29
Bali, Anna Kath.	SD	446 36 14
Bartels, Donald A.	AN	324 14 44
Bedford, Alan R.		
Belcher, Jim		
Blake, Donald D.	ALAN	323 86 94
Bomberger, Tom J.		
Bowers, Henry H.		
Bownds, R. C.		
Brown, D. W.		
Buban, Eugene S.		
Burger, Derril R.	AN	332 43 64
Burnett, Donald	AMAA	388 69 97
Cardell, Billy Joe		352 28 12
Carroll, Leroy J.		
Carter, Johnny	AR	
Chipman, Joseph E.	AN	334 56 49
Davis, Louis M.	LCRD	
Dahllof, Robert L.	CDR	
Deneau, Douglas D.		441 19 02
Detrich, Earle K.	LCDR	
Dropan, Larry		
Dunckel, John M.	3rd/c	
Dureu, William M.		428 53 67
Elder, Bob	CDR	
Elliott, A. W., Jr.	LCDR	
Elza, Edwin M.	CSC	300 32 08
Estep, Larry	AK3	
Fanning, Hubert V.	SA	348 74 23
Foy, William L.		
Franklin, John D.	SN	425 84 53
Frame, Ralph W.	LT	
Frudden, Carl	ENS	
Garan, Edward M.	AFC	
Grantham, Frank		
Hale, Marvin E.		
Harris, Sam J.		
Hatfield, Dean C.	PN3	
Harding, Lloyd	SA	462 38 33
Harker, Gordon T.	AA	435 63 99
Hammel, Robert E.		
Hill, Andrew J.		
Holland, Carl	AN	
Holloway, Joseph F.		
Hunter, William L.	FN	
Jensen, O. C.	AO2	
Jones, C. L.	LCDR	
King, Marvin	AR	
La Belle,, Joseph	ENS	
Le Blanc, Paul R.		
Lewis, Oliver	TN	772 76 07
Lindgren, Earlene	SR	987 32 77
Link, Rosaline L.		
Luff, Charles A.		
Macbrien, Joseph		
Martin, D. A.		
Matthews, W. B.		
Melton, Evan L.		
Messer, Wililam E.	SA	367 01 70
Mercer, Maurice A.	SR	
Merrill, W. H.	ENS	
Meyer, Carl M.		
Miles, J. W.	AMAN	297 38 98
Mongrain, R. O.	ENS	
Mossinghoff, R. A.	LT	
Navtz, Frank	EN3	
Nelson, J. W.	LT	
Nelson, Lawrence N.	AD1	
Nichols, Dale E.	AM3	
Nine, Howard T.	AMAA	572 09 39
O'Malley, Wm. J.	PNSN	325 38 08
Opsahl, Duncan H.		
Osterhoudt, Ray. S.	LCDR	
Ott, Milton	AO1	
Owens, Robert R.		
Petersen, Ronald L.		
Peterson, Ernest		
Ray, Robert S.	AA	331 41 06
Rayburn, Ralph		
Reust, Rex R.		
Richards, E. E.	LCDR	
Richardson, John M.	LT	
Robinson, Elwin		969 76 78
Roddey, R. R.		
Rogerson, Johhn L.		
Roushman, Max J.	LT	
Russell, Geo. Jason		
Scott, Salvatore L.	LTJG	
Salter, Jack F.	SA	
Sawyer, James E.	SA	
Shea, A. J.	LTJG	
Shelby, Iral S.	AO2	
Shephard, David	ENS	
Sherwood, H. B.	LCDR	
Stein, Eve		
Sorenson, Harry E.		
Sorya, Francis J.	AK1	202 66 06
Sword, James D.		
Teel, Robert L.		
Thomson, Robert L.	ADAN	260 02 21
Trobaugh, Nolan	SA	446 32 50
Tuft, T. M.	LT	
Warneche, Freddie	AA	440 08 84
Watson, L. C.	AM1	
Webre, H. P.	LT	
West, Billie F.	AN	422 47 30
Wetter, Douglas	AA	418 49 93
Wigfall, G. H.	LCDR	
Wiggins, Jas. M.	LTJG	
Wigley, Louis A.	AKAN	631 79 60
Wilds, William A., Jr.	ENS	
Winter, Kenneth		
Wood, Baxter		325 25 14
Wood, James R.	AA	

Safe Driving---Where the Best Offense Is a Good Defense

IN A SPECIAL award presentation at Building 20 Wednesday afternoon, November 12, 30 employees of Production Control Division (O&R Transportation) were given pins for "no accident" safe driving signifying periods of from one to six years. Captain G. A. Hatton, O&R Officer. Included were: Glynn H. Walton (receiving pin), six years; C. K. McCalister and G. C. Arnold, five years; S. H. Bowser, H. M. Davison, C. A. Newman, Nabor Pena, D. R. Rawls, R. S. Williams jr., Ygnacio Leon, Crawford Logan and Teddy Shipp, four years; Charles Taylor, G. W. Edwards, W. T. White, B. P. Steward, Earl Holland and W. A. Green, three years; Wilbur Davis, E. H. Carson, Henry Pena, T. F. Bryant, and Clyde Holland, two years; William Booker, J. B. Clayton, Joseph Bonslater, jr., J. A. Godwin, S. C. Hume, Edward McElroy and Homer Gibbs, one year.

The ceremony shown on this page is an example of recognition and appreciation by the Naval Air Station for another year of safe driving practices.

Since 1934 the Navy Department has been giving recognition where it is due, to the Defensive Driver. Both drivers in an accident share the responsibility to a greater or lesser degree. There is almost always somthing that even the person less responsible for the accident could have done to prevent it, no matter how much at fault or inexperienced, careless or incapable the other driver might have been, or how bad the weather or the roads.

Defensive drivers may have to yield the right-of-way, proceed at less than the speed limit, and make provisions for obstructions or poor lighting at cross-walks. They are defensively alert to avoid the accident traps and hazards created by weather, roads, pedestrians, and other drivers.

Personnel receiving Safe Driver Awards are to be congratulated, not only for their skill, but also for the accidents they have prevented by defensive driving. The care and courtesy they have exhibited to achieve this recognition should serve as incentives for all of us.

Scheduled by NAS Organizations

To provide information on planned events, individual schedules will be listed weekly in this column. This service is available to all organizations aboard the Naval Air Station. Call IRD Employee Services Section, Ext. 694 to list events.

FRIDAY, November 25—NIA Harvest Dance, 2030, Balboa Park Club.
CPO Dance, 2000, CPO Mess (Open)
N. I. Legion "Turkey Trot," 2000, Continental Rm. San Diego Hotel.
SATURDAY, November 26—Skyraiders vs. Pendleton Scouts, football, at Camp Pendleton.

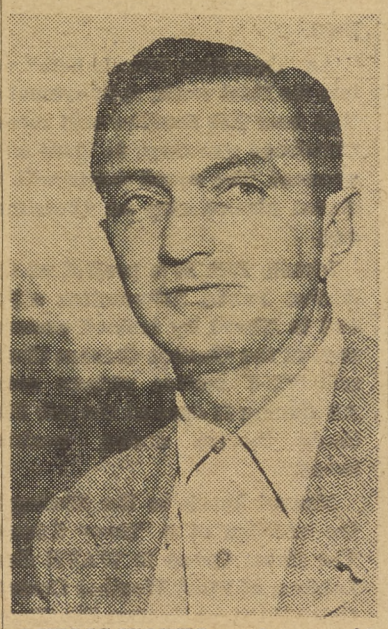
Let's All Go to the N. I. A.

HARVEST DANCE

AT THE POPULAR
BALBOA PARK CLUB
FUN • DANCING • DOOR PRIZES

Nov. 21 8:30 'til ?

Keller Leaves



PUBLIC WORKS employees said farewell to Richard F. Keller, shop personnel supervisor last Friday afternoon, as Keller departed from North Island to accept a promotion to quartermaster, machinist, at Naval Training Center. Here since 1943, Keller spent two war years in the Navy, returned to NAS in 1946. He became shop personnel supervisor in October, 1950. Keller has been active in employee groups and stationwide activities. He was prominently connected with the 1951 Bond Queen contest, the 1952 United Fund Drive, and the 1951 and 1952 Navy Relief Carnival's (Aquacapers). He has been a member of the performance survey board, and has held several offices in the North Island Association, including first vice president.

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Topic: Holiday Safety)

SLOGAN _____

_____

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Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box

Cash Awards Paid by Benny Sugg on Ideas Adopted Before Submission—If

You fellows and gais who are working on improved methods of doing your job—or someone else's job for that matter—should turn your ideas in to the Beneficial Suggestions Office pronto. The reason? Well, if the trut his known, Benny Sugg is not the carefree individual he appears to be, but is a firm believer in strict adherence to rules and regulations.

Now it so happens that Benny has instructions from the Navy Department in Washington concerning the time limit submitting suggestions which have been adopted. To quote from his rule book, the instructions say, "A cash award may be paid for an idea which was actually adopted prior to the date of formal submission as a beneficial suggestion, PROVIDED the elapsed time between adoption and formal submission does not exceed six months." Now there you have it—what are YOU going to do about it? Benny suggests that you reduce to writing all ideas that are in a developmental stage and submit them as suggestions IMMEDIATELY!!

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services IRD announced that the following civiliians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 10 November to 14 November for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

DOUGLAS BRYANT, Electronics
C. L. YOUNGBLOOD, Power Plant
BETTY JORGENSEN, O&R Engineering
V. KOLCON, Structures & Finish
I. T. HARR, Metal & Machine
J. B. SINCLAIR, Metal & Machine
I. FLORES, Assembly
A. F. DENLINGER, Assembly.
EDMUND CISLO, Electronics
A. L. GOODALE, Power Plant
J. S. BOXWELL, Structures & Finish
L. M. WILLIAMS, Structures & Finish
J. C. GRIESENAUER, Metal & Machine
W. L. BOOIE, Assembly
J. L. SUCCETTI, Assembly
T. C. PEARSON, Accessories & Ordnance

Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Nov. 10 to 14.....(10)
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, November 17.....(19)
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(10)

O&R civilians are to be congratulated for their continued contributions to this fund. How about employees from other departments getting behind their own Blood Fund?

Every Thursday afternoon is NAS Blood Donor Day at the Blood Bank.

See your shop personnel supervisor for your appointment.

Civilian Vacancies

INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT EXT. 1267 OR 1268

PER DIEM VACANCIES

Electronic Mechanic
Carpenter
Machinist
Radio Mechanic
Aircraft Accessory & Equip. Repairman
Aircraft Electrical Repairman
Aircraft Glass & Plastic Worker
Aircraft Mechanic Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Optical Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Sheetmetal Lubricator
Aircraft Gyro Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Sheetmetal Repairman

PER ANNUM VACANCIES

Storekeepers (male), GS-2
Engineering Draftsman (Aero), GS-6
Engineering Draftsman (Gen), GS-6
Engineering Air (Electronics), GS-7
Physical Science Aide (Chem), GS-6
Technologist (Packaging & Presrvtn), GS-9
Engineering Air (Gen), GS-5
Physical Science Aid (Met), GS-5
Electronics Engineer (Gen), GS-9

column right

ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

COLUMN RIGHT—Is your column. Its purpose is to answer questions of general interest which affect your employment. Forward all questions to, "COLUMN RIGHT," c/o Industrial Relations Department, Building 415, or deposit them in the Beneficial Suggestion Boxes.

Q. It has been stated that Employees transferring to other installations have no re-employment rights. Is this a NAS ruling of a Civil Service ruling?

A. Re-employment rights are granted when the movement of the employee will be in the interest of the defense program. Since NAS is a defense activity, it is presumed that transfers from this activity would not be in the interest of the defense program. Therefore, local policy has been established which provides that no mandatory re-employment rights will be granted to employees transferring from NAS. However, such employees could apply for re-employment and if vacancies exist, it is entirely possible that they would be rehired.

Q. Isit possible for a Federal Civil Service employee to retire after 30 years service, obtain private industry employment and pay into Social Security and at age 65 retire from all employment to collect retirement from both Federal Civil Service retirement and Social Security?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it possible for a Federal Civil Service employee to retire before June 30 to get an advancement of leave and pay it back later in the fiscal year?

A. Annual leave that will accrue to an employee during the year, may be granted in advance at any time during the year to a permanent status employee or an indefinite employee subject to Civil Service retirement deductions.

Q. What caused the failure of the former insurance plans?

A. —The main problem of operating a successful insurance plan at any U. S. Government activity is premium collections. There are legal restrictions preventing automatic payroll deductions. Delinquent payments work a hardship on any plan and create some of the main operating problems that retard success of a group plan.

Q. Why is it that the per annum employees do not receive pay increases the same as the ungraded employee?

A. Separate sets of regulations cover per annum and ungraded employees. Per annum pay increases are controlled by Congressional action, whereas ungraded pay increases are controlled by the Navy Department.

There has been a recent policy change on the following question in the Nov. 14 Column Right.

Q. What is the policy regarding the granting of leave without pay to indefinite employees? What order covers this policy?

A. —Indefinite employees may be granted leave without pay for a period up to 30 days. (Previously reported 10 days). This policy is covered in NAS SD Instruction 12105.5 recently issued.

'Operation Morale Lift' Enters Final Week

USS KEARSARGE FAMILIES group on the Air Station's theater's stage to wave a joint Christmas greeting to their fathers and husbands aboard the fleet aircraft carrier. Prior to this picture, each family was photographed separately in a sound movie, personal greeting to their own Navy man. These families represent but one of 11 ships being serviced by "Operation Morale Lift," conducted by the AirPac Public Information Office.

CEE CEE AND THE SNOW QUEEN join with Santa in providing the extra touches to traditional Yuletide greetings filmed here for showing on Christmas Day to AirPac ships in the Far East. Cee Cee is Chief C. C. Pitts of the AirPac PIO office, and the Snow Queen is lovely WAVE Joan Lehman of Fleet Weather Central.

11 AirPac Ships To Receive Filmed Xmas Greetings

Over 375 families have been filmed in Christmas greetings to their fathers and husbands serving on 11 AirPac ships in the Far East.

As "Operation Morale Life" enters its final week, it is estimated that over 500 families will record Christmas greetings to their men overseas. The sound movie will be shown aboard ship on Christmas day.

Morale Lift is a project of the AirPac Public Information office and is filmed by trained cameramen of the Combat Camera Group and VU-7 motion picture crew. All filming is done at the Air Station's theatre during working hours.

Newest touch to the filming is the addition of a "Snow Queen." The Snow Queen is WAVE Joan Lehman of Fleet Weather Central. Chief Pitts, as CeeCee the Clown, and Ken Taylor, AFAN, serve as master of ceremonies.

Santa for the filmed Christmas greetings is Clayton E. Lacey, AT3, of FaetuPac.

KEN TAYLOR, MASTER OF CEREMONIES, is shown here with "Snow Queen" Joan Lehman and Santa, Clayton E. Lacey. Ken has proven to be a popular MC with the children during the filming of Morale Lift. His background includes extensive radio broadcasting and he is presently announcing AirPac's radio show —"Take Off Time." Santa, C. E. Lacey, AT3, of FairBeTuPac, is widely known locally for his participation in all charitable and entertainment projects of NAS and AirPac.

USS GARDINERS BAY will be among the 11 AirPac ships to receive the filmed Christmas greetings of families on Christmas Day while overseas. Here Mrs. Ethel Brown and children Jackie (left) and Leandry (right) and Blanche (standing) wish Herbert Brown, AKAN, a Merry Christmas during the filming of Morale Lift at the Station's theatre.

JOHNNY COLEMAN, AL1, of the USS KEARSARGE will be seeing and hearing his wife—Marinell—and children (left to right), Kathy, Cliff and Jimmy, wishing him a Merry Christmas and Godspeed, though he will be in the Far East on the aircraft carrier. The Coleman's were among the 375 families that filmed their Christmas greetings as a part of Morale Lift in the past two weeks.

North Island Nominates a Pair of Queens

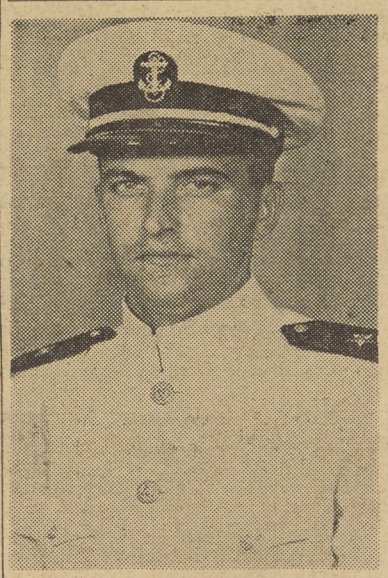
CAROL KNOUSE, electrician (large aircraft), is assembly division's nominee for Poinsettia Queen at tonight's Post 753 Turkey Trot dance. Legionnaires will name their official candidate as a feature of the big free dance, at the Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel.

Civilian, Wave Nominated for Pointsettia Week

At tonight's North Island key Trot dance in the San Diego Hotel's Continental Room, some of the Naval Air Station's prettiest, shapeiest young ladies will vie for the nomination as the Post's candidate for Civilian Poinsettia Week queen.

Meanwhile, the lads and lassies who wear the blue of Uncle Sam's Navy, will be deciding who is to represent the station as their candidate for the military counterpart in the same week-long celebration. There will be two queens.

Candidates from all over the San Deigo area will compete for the coveted crown, the winners to reign over the Poinsettia parade, dance and bowl football game, and other healine events scheduled for December— through



FORMER NAS SAILOR, Earl F. Lovell, graduated last week from the Navy's Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Florida. He will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field at Milton, Florida, for primary flight training.

JOAN LEHMANN, AGAN, Wave, is a leading candidate for the title of Poinsettia Queen, from North Island. Joan has been aboard NAS 2 months, works at Fleet Weather Central. She is from Jefferson, Wisconsin, poses here as Snow Queen in the current Operation "Morale Lift."

VFW FREE DANCE SKED TUESDAY IN CORONADO

The Henry D. Styer VFW Post 2422 and Auxiliary will hold another one of its monthly dances, Tuesday, November 25. Held at the VFW Hall, 557 Orange Ave., the dances are held the fourth Tuesday of every month for service personnel in the Coronado area.

Naval Air Station enlisted personnel are cordially invited to attend this community type entertainment at the next scheduled dance and on succeeding dates.

The dance will feature the ComCruDesPac band with entertainment furnished by the ALF Ream Special Services.

The VFW announces the "Ambassadorettes," a group of attractive junior hostesses, will be on hand for enlisted men without dates.

Post Commander Henry Hoppis, George Dong, both of O&R, and Rosiena W. Graves, NAS night telephone operator, are in charge of entertainment for the dances.

BACK ON ISLAND

Barbara Woodward, winner of the 1951 North Island Bond Queen Contest, returned October 27 to work at NAS, after an absence of eleven months.

PARKING HARBOR DRIVE

Park your car properly to conserve critical space. Careless parking is consuming many spaces that others could use. Your cooperation is solicited.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective November 20, 1952 (Ungraded)

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Charles C. Hill	Helper, Aircrft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Ellis B. Love	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Clarence C. Jones	Shop Learner	Helper, Arcrft Mech. Rubber	O&R
Carl F. Zinn	Helper, Aircrft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Propeller Assembler	O&R
Frank Bailey	Helper, Aircrft Mech. Gen.	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Mark M. Yamaguchi	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Clarence Sjurson	Leadman Aircrft MechGen	Quartrmn Arcrft Mech. Gen.	O&R
Bert L. Wahl	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Robert W. Houser	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Lawrence R. Logan	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Mechanic	O&R
Naretha W. Varner	Shop Learner	Helper, General	O&R
Mary I. Myers	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Julia C. Osborne	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Robert L. Wiesner	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Ruth M. Weir	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Thelma G. Northrop	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
James G. Contreras	Leadman Aircrft MechGen	Quartrmn Aircraft Mech Gen.	O&R
Willie Thompson	Laborer	Aircraft Cleaner	S&F

Promotions Effective November 17, 1952 (Ungraded)

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Walker Walters	Electrician	Leadingman, Electrician	Pub Wks
Gladys Winchester	Shop Learner	Helper, Metalsmith	O&R
Thomas Hutchinson	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	Leadman Aircrft Mech. Gen.	O&R
Richard C. Sharp	Machinist (Limited)	Machinist	O&R
Dionicio G. Padilla	Welder, Gas	Welder, Combination	O&R
Nick Karabatsos	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Maurice Diaz	Laborer	Helper, General	O&R
Dolores M. Sheldon	Shop Learner	Helper, Arcrft Mech. Motor	O&R
Delbert J. Williams	Appren ArcrftInstrumtMech	Shop Learner	O&R
Devera E. Parker	Aircraft Fabric Worker	Upholsterer	O&R

TRYING TO FIND THE OWNERS of the myriad of lost articles turned into Security's Lost and Found is F. L. Jamieson, BM-1. This department is launching a drive to clear out the many lost items found aboard the station and not claimed. For information on these, call X-797, or contact the traffic desk of bldg. 415.

You May Lose Your Christmas

Don't be shocked but you may also lose part of your Christmas. Perhaps this doesn't sound possible, but the Lost and Found section of the Security Department has reported that a number of presents have already been turned in.

Security Officer LCDR J. C. Hale, Assistant Security Officer LT J. T. Waldron, and L. H. Klein, ADC, are launching a drive to dispose of the over-abundance of lost articles which have accumulated during the past few months.

Men losing items are urged to contact Security as soon as the loss is discovered. Information may be obtained by seeing Chief Klein at Building 415 or by calling X-797. At the present time, there are many I.D. cards, liberty cards, billfolds, etc., in the department.

The selection of these items, which vary from keys to baseball gloves, is huge and identification by the owner is all that is necessary for their return.

Men who are in fleet based units aboard the station, may find their lost items among the others, because the Lost and Found collects from the entire island.

Individual items greatest in value are cameras. These as a rule are not lost, but they are taken from men reporting aboard the station. The men are told that the items may be picked up at security, but some fail to do so. If you have had a camera taken from you at the gate, you are urged to pick it up at security.

Every man who has lost any article during the past few months is urged to contact Security. The few minutes spent in checking for your belongings may produce an item valuable to you.

Legionnaires Present Annual 'Turkey Trot'

Tonight is the occasion of North Island American Legion Post's annual Turkey Trot. The dance is free, and all North Island personnel are cordially invited to enjoy the "Sweet and Swing" music of famous Dave Willis and his orchestra.

The Turkey Trot will be held in the beautiful Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel, and the doors will be open at 2000. An even dozen patrons will take home Thanksgiving turkeys at this event, which has through the years, become one of North Island Post 753's outstanding annual social outings.

Santa Claus Special

PRETTY PAT BENNETT displays five San Diego Open golf tickets which make an ideal Christmas gift. Tickets are now on sale at all sporting goods stores, and golf courses in San Diego County at bargain prices and will remain at bargain prices through the holiday season. Tournament dates are January 15-18 at the San Diego Country Club.

Special Prices for Golf Meet

Carl P. Caster of O&R Inspection, a member of the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that tickets to the San Diego Open Golf Tournament Jan. 15-18 are now available at bargain prices.

The tickets, which are going at the special price of $4.00 for the four days of the tournament, can be purchased through Mr. Caster as well as at sporting goods stores, golf courses and driving ranges.

The tournament promises to be an exciting event as all of the nation's top pro and amateur golf stars, including defending champion Ted Kroll, have indicated their intention of competing this season.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Caster.

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ANNOUNCES

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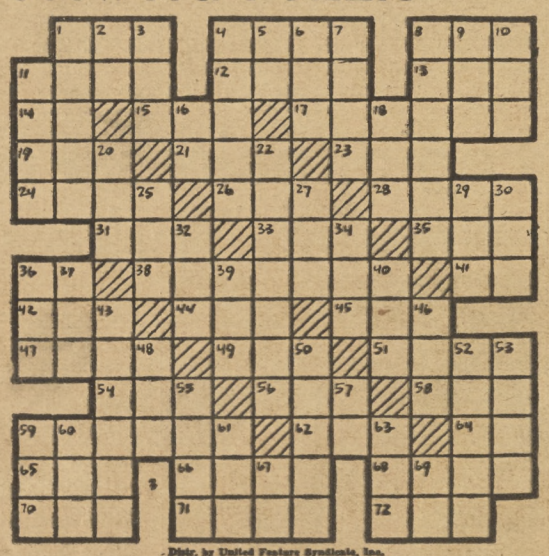

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ACROSS

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17—Conventional
19—Greek letter
21—Convulsive twitching
23—Insect
24—Pronoun
26—Once around track
28—Stain
31—Series
33—Extinct bird
35—Nahoor sheep
36—Above
38—Snake
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42—Scottish cap
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45—Speck
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49—Lift with lever
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54—Male sheep
56—Ocean
58—Pedal digit
59—Hit with club
62—Siamese coin
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65—One, no matter which
66—Offspring (pl.)
68—Arabian seaport
70—Long, slender fish
71—Warmth
72—Command

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1—Anger
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3—Indian memorial post
4—Spoor
5—Cooled lava
6—Metal
7—Supercilious person
8—Ships of desert (colloq.)
9—South American wood sorrel
10—Lamprey
11—Instigate
16—French conjunction
18—Things, in law
20—Roman bronze
22—Those who live in tents
25—Affirmative
27—American essayist
29—Queen of fairies
30—Ethiopian title
32—Number
34—Conjunction
36—Southwestern Indian
37—Equality
39—Corded cloth
40—Uppermost part
43—Persecute
46—Make lace
48—Rested
50—Leavening substance
52—Famed
53—Observed
55—Entangle in
57—Near
59—Container
60—Collection of facts
61—Female deer
63—Flap
67—Symbol for sodium
69—Roman gods

electrons

By Mildred Splichal

C. E. Flower is still laid up, due to the cast on his foot. Hope to see you back soon, Charles.

The happy smiles of **Cecila Condon** have been due to the return of her husband, Howard, aboard the USS PRINCETON.

Mary Stolz has transferred to the Cable Shop from Area 68. We are glad to see your smiling face once again. Mary recently fell and broke her arm. Its well on the way to recovery now.

Jerry Awe and **Carroll Marcum** send best wishes to all of their friends from Anchorage, Alaska. Those wishing to write the girls, their address is: Ft. Storms, Box 2108, Anchorage, Alaska.

Rowena Brown is back to work after an absence of six weeks due to surgery. We are happy to see you once again.

Katie Whitworth celebrated her birthday on Tuesday with a big cake and many lovely gifts. We'll say she's 29.

Cornelia Jones will become the bride of **Hubert Madison** on November 30 at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Congratulations to the couple and may all their troubles be little ones.

News of a new grandson was received this week by **Georgia Jungers**. The little fellow, **George Allen Harris**, made his debut in San Antonio, Texas.

TRADING POST

DRIVER WANTED—To join car pool from Pacific Beach to Standard Oil Parking Lot. 0715 shift to 1545. Contact R. C. Nasif at H-8-7352.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Brookside, La Mesa, to S&C Ferry. 0730-1600 shift. Call H-9-2926.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 4th St. and Boundary, National City. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone G-7-0385 or inquire at Bldg. 265.

RIDERS WANTED—Two riders wanted from the vicinity of Vista La Mesa. 0745 to 1615 shift. To North Island via Coronado Ferry. Call H-6-9027.

FOUND—Lady's ring found in Building 8, owner should contact Security Officer, Building 415.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Mission Valley Rd. and Congress St. or Pacific Hwy. and Rosecrans St. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call J-0801.

RIDE WANTED—From Brookside, La Mesa to S&C Ferry. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-9-2926.

DRIVER WANTED—To join car pool from Fletcher Hills to Navy Parking Lot, Harbor Drive. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone H-6-4717 or H-6-8272 after 1730.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 1608 Miguel Ave. between 7th and 8th Sts. Call H-3-4497. 0175 to 1680 shift.

FOR RENT—Large room, twin beds, separate entrance, connecting bath. Call H-3-4497 or see at 1608 Miguel Ave.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 40th and University to Ferry Dock on North Island. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone R-2825.

TWO RIDERS WANTED—Prefer serviceman and wife, to take to Topeka, Kansas or enroute there. Help drive and pay some expense. Leaving in about two weeks. Call H-3-6784 during evenings, and F-0-6061 during working hours.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, dinette, stove, refrigerator. $75.00 per month. Phone H-2-8248 or see at 192 Ebony, Imperial Beach.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartments, new, unfurnished. $75.00 per month, or $70 per month on lease. Located near 25th and National Ave., National City. Call Carmen Jason at G-7-4721, or contact her in Shop 4248.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Merritt Blvd. and Campo Road to dock. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-6-6168.

CAR POOL WANTED—To form from vicinity of Clairemont Village. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call W-7-1114.

RIDE WANTED—From Clairemont to Star and Crescent Ferry. Contact Muriel Simpson in Inventory, Bldg. 334.

RIDE WANTED—To Star & Crescent docks from Lake Murray Manor. 0700 to 1530 shift. See R. Edmunson at Plant Division, Shop 8067.

WISHES TO MEET—Attractive widow wishes to meet handsome companion to help spend Beneficial Suggestion cash award money. Ext. 1045.

FOR RENT—Room and bath, one block from bus line in Coronado. Must be seen to appreciate. Call H-3-6937, or see at 243 E Ave., Coronado.

LOST—"Geni," a very small, white, female Toy Terrier puppy, strayed from a Plymouth Sedan in front of Bldg. 415 on Thursday, 13 November 1952. Dog is 11 weeks old and weighs between two and three pounds. Finder please notify Millie Rose, IRD, or phone F-9-6629 after working hours. Reward.

FOR RENT—Atractive, combination bedroom, living room, with privileges. Close to stores, and beach. Reasonable. H-3-5893.

HOUSE, MEALS, SALARY in exchange for wife's services in home and husband's part-time yard work. Couple only. H-3-4762.

Naval Air Station

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22 November

"LADIES OF THE CHORUS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Marilyn Monroe and Adele Jergens

2ND FEATURE

"No Holds Barred"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

Running Time: 2:09

SUNDAY - MONDAY

23 and 24 November

"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Dennis O'Keefe and Marge and Gower Champion

SHORT:

"Short Rabbit Seasoning"

Running Time: 1:46

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

25 and 26 November

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr

SHORT:

"Mouse of Manhattan"

Running Time: 1:55

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

27 and 28 November

"IT GROWS ON TREES"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

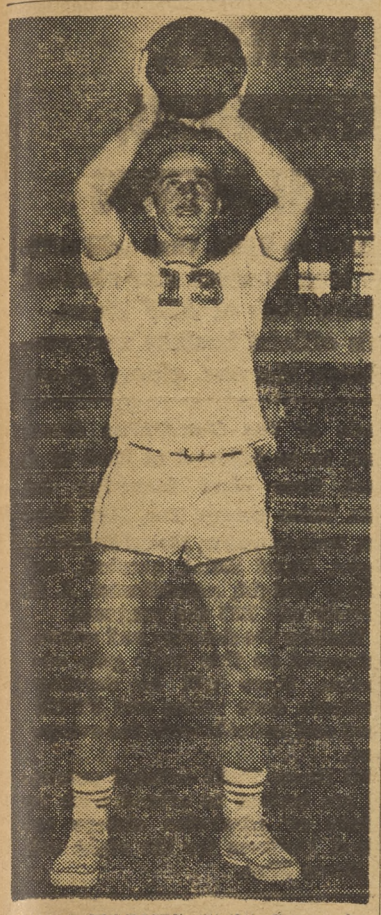
Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger

SHORT:

"Caution, Danger Ahead"

Running Time: 1:46

Hoop Season Opens



JOHN KAPNIS, 5' 8" Guard is the smallest man on the 'Raider squad but his overly-active drive and fight will make him a valuable asset to the 'Raiders this season. Graduating from Salem High School in Salem, Massachusetts in 1948, John played one year of City League basketball with the Salem Falcons. While at Salem High he won varsity letters in basketball for three straight seasons. Kapnis joined the United States Navy in 1949 where he played varsity basketball with the Great Lakes Training Center five.

The 1952-1953 Naval Air Skyraider basketball season is fully underway with two games on schedule for next week. The Skyraiders are looking forward with high hopes as five of last year's hoopsters are returning for action. Also returning after a year of overseas ball is Stevenson, one of the smoothest players to enter into District play. Oliver, Hancey, Belton, Bird and Hamernik are the five basketeers returning for action from the 1951-52 squad.

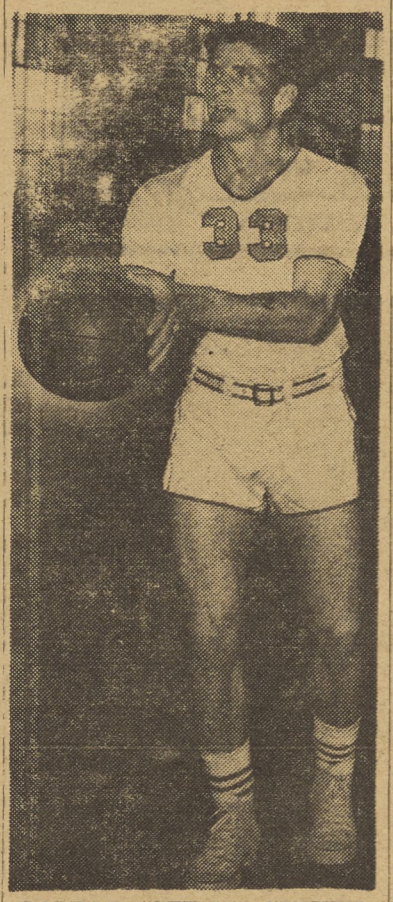
In the closing week of practice before the official opening of this year's basketball season, the Naval Air Skyraiders looked in comparatively good shape, sinking both set shots and layups with little trouble.

Two Games Next Week

Next week on Friday, November 21, the Airmen open up the home season against Grihalva Motors here at the NAS Gym. The following evening will find the Naval Air Skyraiders battling the MCRD five at the Point Loma High School court. Both games should prove interesting as most of the District squads are loaded with giant basketball stars.

Plenty of new faces will be seen on the basketball floor during the 'Raiders' 1952-53 season. Among them will be Jerry Sanders, 6'1" Forward; Clifford Bilyeu, 5'11" Guard; John Kapnis, 5'8" Guard; Robert De Long, 6'2" Guard; Donald Bergman, 6' Guard; Robert Cook, 6'3" Center; and Harold Lowe, 6'3" Forward.

LT Kenneth Anderson will be master-minding the Skyraider Five during the 1952-53 basketball season. Coach Anderson attended the University of Nebraska from 1946 through 1949 and played on the Nebraska University basketball teams of 1947, 1948 and 1949. Wednesday night the 'Raiders lost to Miramar 61-50.



ROBERT "STEVE" STEVENSON, 5' 11" widely considered as one of the smoothest players in the District will likely hold down a forward post on the Skyraider five this season. Steve played his High School ball at Fowler High in Indiana. Winning four varsity letters there, he was named to the All-County, All-Sectional, and All-State teams in his senior year of 1949. Joining the Navy after graduation, Steve played Service basketball with the Skyraiders of 50-51.

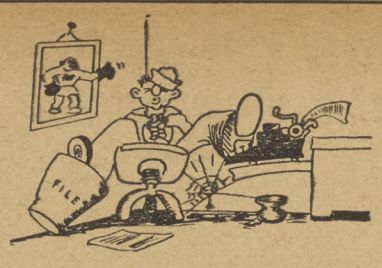
GOLF TEAMS STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
VC-35	3	0	1
Fas-110	3	0	0
Airac Ath.	4	0	0
AirPac Staff	2	1	1
VU-7	2	1	0
Ordnance	2	1	0
HS-4	3	1	0
NAS	1	1	0
VS-892	0	3	0
VS-25	0	3	0
Fas-7	0	2	0
VC-11	1	2	0
VU-3K	1	2	0
HU-1	1	2	0
HS-2	1	2	0
VR-32	2	0	2
VR-5	0	4	0
FaetuPac	1	1	0

SPORTS

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 19	NAS Miramar	Away
Nov. 21	Grihalva Motors	NAS Gym
Nov. 22	MCRD	Pt. Loma
Nov. 25	NTC	NAS Gym
Nov. 28	Los Alamitos	Away
Nov. 29	Ventura College	Away
Dec. 2	PHIBPAC	NAS Gym
Dec. 9	Camp Pendleton	NAS Gym
Dec. 11	El Toro	Away
Dec. 17	University of San Francisco Frosh	Away
Dec. 18	NAS Moffet	Away
Dec. 19	NAS Alameda	Away
Jan. 3	Mt. San Antonio JC	NAS Gym
Jan. 6	PHIBPAC	Away
Jan. 8	MCRD	NAS Gym
Jan. 10	NTC	Away
Jan. 15	El Toro	NAS Gym
Jan. 16	Grihalva Motors	NAS Gym
Jan. 20	Los Alamitos	Away
Jan. 23	Los Alamitos	NAS Gym
Jan. 24	Mt. San Antonio JC	Away
Jan. 27	NTC	NAS Gym
Jan. 28	NAS Miramar	NAS Gym
Jan. 29	PHIBPAC	NAS Gym
Jan. 31	University of Redlands	NAS Gym
Feb. 3	MCRD	Away
Feb. 5	Camp Pendleton	NAS Gym
Feb. 9	MCAF Santa Ana	Away
Feb. 10	El Toro	Away
Feb. 12	Los Alamitos	NAS Gym
Feb. 16	MCAF Santa Ana	NAS Gym
Feb. 19	NTC	Away
Feb. 24	PHIBPAC	Away
Feb. 26	MCRD	NAS Gym
Feb. 28	Camp Pendleton	Away
Mar. 3	Camp Pendleton	Away
Mar. 5	El Toro	Away
Tentative	Post Season Tourney	Unknown



Corner on Sports

By John Phillips

Wave Sport Program Gets Under Way

The Wave athletic program got under way in both the bowling and basketball circles. In the Bowling league the NAS Waves lost to the El Toro Women Marine team by 220 pins to open the season at the Mainside Alleys. Mary Jones starred for the Waves with a high game of 179. Jean Chura was high for the series with a 445. In averages Lou Dasbach hit a 144, Jene Chura 148, Mary Jones 141, Georgia McGlohan 113 and Betty Brown 80. On December 4th the NAS Waves battle the Naval Training Center team at NTC. Also on the bowling league schedule are such teams as Camp Pendleton, and the Marine Corp Recruit Depot.

First Football Deadlock of Season

When the Naval Air Skyraiders sailed up to Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday, to battle the El Toro Marines they had high hopes of upsetting the Marine Eleven but had to be satisfied with a 7-7 tie. This game was originally scheduled for November 15 but the heavy rainfall in the Southern California area last week caused the game to be postponed until Tuesday. Manuel Aja scored the lone touchdown for the Naval Air Skyraiders.

Knuckle Busters Sked Reliability Run

The Second Annual Reliability Run, sponsored by the Coronado Knuckle Busters and Kiwanis Club, will be staged at Paradise Mesa Drag Strip November 23rd, starting at 0900. Military and civilian personnel are invited to enter this unique contest of driving skills, based on proper observance of traffic safety rules. Entry blanks and information on the Run may be secured by writing Coronado Knuckle Busters, P.O. Box 292, Coronado, or the day of the meet at the strip. Displays of cars from the various Hot Rod clubs will also be one of the highlights of the event.

Something New in Golfing

A rare treat is in store for North Island Personnel in the not too distant future as a former National Archery Champion plays top NAS Golfers for the Best Ball Championship. Sound crazy? Well, don't miss it, it's due as soon as arrangements etaoin etaoinetaoinetaoin proper channels.

Skyraiders Tie El Toro, Meet Campen Tomorrow

Spearheaded by Marine quarterback Gene Fodge, El Toro's Flying Bulls marched 65 yards to a last quarter touchdown to gain a 7-7 tie with the Naval Air Skyraiders at El Toro Tuesday afternoon.

Fodge's 23-yard rifle shot to end Darrell Riggs, with only five minutes to play, was the big payoff for the Bulls, who had been fighting an uphill battle against the Skyraiders all afternoon. The deceptive quarterback of the Bulls had ripped off a 20-yard gain and completed two passes in that drive before tossing his touchdown aerial

Naval Air's score came early in the third period when Manuel Aja skirted right end for 25 yards and a touchdown. Larry Levine's placement gave the Navy a 7-0 lead which stood up until Fudge unleashed the game-tying march.

Early in the game the Skyraiders threatened to take the lead but were stopped on the Toro nine when they fumbled and again on the 13 when a Skyraider pass was intercepted.

The Skyraiders will travel to Camp Pendleton Saturday morning to face the Pendleton Golds in the final game of the season. Game time is set for 1400 at Pendleton Field.

Skiers Enjoy Early Snow

JACKIE SMITHWICK is shown taking advantage of the early snowfall up in the mountains and predicts a lot more snow and fun for the coming ski season. The Ski Club is open to ALL MILITARY and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Snow blanketed Southern California skiing areas for the first time this year in last week's storm as the North Island Ski Club turned out to welcome the gala event. The club traveled to Snow Valley where they reported skiing conditions excellent with over two feet of dry powder.

This year's club, under the able direction of Harley Gerdes, is again open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents in the 11th Naval District. Ski classes will be conducted free of charge so the novice will have no trouble mastering the sport. The instructors point out, however, that all the skiiers and interested non-skiiers are urgently requested to attend the next meeting on November 25, so plans may be formulated for the remainder of the year before the Christmas holidays. The meeting will be held at 2000 in the auditorium in building 8. There is no charge to attend the meeting and in line with the club's goal of reducing the cost of skiing as much as possible a charge of only 75 cents will be made for membership.

Beginners should start as soon as possible in order to realize the full enjoyment of skiing before the winter ends.

Golfing News

The Ace of Aces Tourney which was held recently at the Municipal Golf Course, as the winners of each month's "Ace" battled it out.

RESULTS OF TOURNEY

Jensen, R. K.	82	17	65
Champion's Trophy. Hot-putter			
Moore, P. B.	79	8	71
Low-Gross Trophy. Cold putter			
Pierpont, L. T.	80	4	76
Runner-up Trophy. Short game			
Morrissey, J. L.	85	6	79
6-Balls. Long Game			
Nealand, J.	106	24	82
6-Balls. Tough Course			

FINAL RESULTS OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Bisdorf, W. F.	152	8	144
Station Open Champion			
Pierpont, L. T.	155	8	147
Low-Gross Winner			

FLIGHT WINNERS

Morrissey, J. L.	160	14	146
First Flight Winner			
Duvall, J. C.	166	20	142
Second Flight Winner			
King, R. E.	173	28	145
Third Flight Winner			
Wallace, R. A.	202	54	148
Fourth Flight Winner			
Sherrick, L.	181	34	147
Open Flight Winner			
Morey, Ann	233	54	179
Women's Flight Winner			

Hollywood Stars Open EM Club

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ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

SUSAN MORROW, 200 HOSTESSES, FLOOR SHOW, FREE REFRESHMENTS, DANCE BAND TO HIGHLIGHT OPENING

Tonight is the night, from 2000 to 0100, that will officially ring up the curtain for the long awaited star-studded grand opening of the Enlisted Men's Club of ALF Ream.

Acting as the Enlisted Men's official hostess and special guest tonight, will be Miss Susan Morrow, pin-up queen of thousands of servicemen all over the world, and rising young Hollywood star, who will appear in person as the "HOSTESS WE LIKE MOSTEST."

Miss Morrow, a beautiful redhead with talent to match, most recent pictures were "The Savage" and "Blazing Timber," which were recently shown in the station theater.

Personnel not accompanied by wives or dates will be happy to know that there will be two hundred, 200 hostesses from the San Diego area, representing the USO, PWCA, and other social organizations will attend.

The Club will open at 1900 with the festivities getting underway at 2000 to the swing and sway music of the ComAirPac dance band, to be followed at 2030 by a great floor show featuring the Nina Toles chorus line, Ken Sansom, impersonator, Margi DeCosta, singer, Carol Elliot, acrobat, and Shirley Wright, accordionist. J. B. Bennett will MC the program.

Besides the dancing and entertainment on this truly gala occasion, there will be dancing contests, door prizes and FREE food and refreshments for everyone.

All Ream Field enlisted personnel are invited to attend with no tickets or admission charge required. Uniform for the night will be Dress Blue.

SUSAN MORROW, "The hostess we like the mostest," will appear in person as a special guest at tonight's grand opening of the Enlisted Men's Club.

VU-3 Briefs

Fred Brodst, Paul Steege and **Keith Deibler** will head home to Iowa for Christmas as is **Charles Crawley** to New Orleans.

Fred Noble, AD3, was married to the former **Lorraine Fae Keiser** of Chula Vista. Fred is currently on his way to Guam for duty.

Congratulations to the Squadron basketball team for wrapping up the title so easily.

Ping-Pong team is hot after HS-2 and could take home the bacon now that **LT Snellman** has rejoined the team.

What ever happened to the squadron picnics?

All members of VU-3 should get behind the Christmas program of giving fifty orphans a Christmas they'll never forget. One dollar is needed from each member to really make this worthy project a 100% success.

LT A. Chinchello will take over the duties of the I&E Officer when **LT H. R. Hunzeker** is released from activs duty the first of the year.

Annual Inspection is now December 9 . . . be prepared. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Ream Field 4 Dec. Let's all make VU-3 the Number one blood donating outfit.

Ream Field Movies

FRIDAY, Nov. 21—"Battle Zone" starring Stephen McNally and John Hodiak.
Short: "Monsters of the Deep."
Running time: 1 hour, 40 minutes.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22—"Toughest Man In Arizona" starring Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie.
Short: "I Am A Paratrooper."
Running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, Nov. 25-26—"The Iron Mistress" starring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.
Short: "Daffy Doodles."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25-26—"Everything I Have Is Yours" starring Dennis O'Keefe.
Short: "Rabbit Seasoning."
Running time: 1 hour and 35 minutes.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 27-28—"Prisoner of Zenda" starring Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.
Short: "Mouse in Manhattan."
Running time: 1 hour and 27 minutes.

ALF Ream Cage Team In Title Playoffs

The Ream Field champion basketball team, VU-3K, has been augmented by players from the other squadrons to make up a station team that will have a home and home round robin play-off with Miramar and Los Alamitos, 24 November to 5 December.

If and when the Ream augmented team wins there four games, the command playoff will begin with North Island, also on a home and home basis December 8.

Performing for the Ream basketball team will be teach coach, Lachowski, English, Hope, Hays, and Deibler of VU-3, Ens. Olson, Oliver and Eddy of HS-4, Martin, Swanns and Beck of HS-2, and Caldwell and Bates of HU-1.

VU-3 SCORING PARADE

Name	Games Played	Points.	Ave.
English	10	151	15.1
Hope	10	119	11.9
Hays	10	103	10.3
Feser	8	71	8.7
Franer	11	63	5.8
Lachowski	9	58	6.4
Deibler	9	41	4.5
Steege	7	30	4.2
Bustamonte	8	27	3.3
Wilde	6	19	3.1
Dresser	2	12	6.0
Wickizer	5	11	2.1
Estes	2	9	4.1

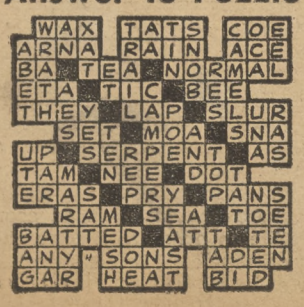
LT Severns Urges Large Blood Donation

A Ream Field man who appreciates the necessity of the Blood Donor program is Lieutenant Charles R. (Bob) Severns, currently serving with Helicopter Squadron ONE as Assistant Material Officer.

While serving aboard the USS FRANKLIN with Air Group Five, LT Severns was wounded during the Japanese attack on that vessel in 1945. His condition necessitated an immediate blood transfusion, and he was recipient of a pint of blood which was instrumental in his recovery.

LT Severns, who hails from South Bend, Indiana, currently makes his home in Imperial Beach and sons Mike and Rick. He urges with his "better half," Martha, everyone to take part in this vital program of blood donorship.

Answer to Puzzle



Blood Donor Day Set for December 4

Every day, every hour, there are wounded men . . . Fighting men found by medics where they lay, bleeding or in shock. They need BLOOD! They need plasma . . . They need it to LIVE!

This week, the Fleet Air Detachment of ALF Ream is going full speed to organize a Blood Donor Program, set for December 4th, which will top last year's record donation. The Ream men's pints of blood, a spokesman for the American Red Cross said early today, will be processed and flown to Travis Air Force Base, within 24 hours of the donation. "The processed blood," he stated, is normally in Korea in less than 30 days."

The December date was set last Monday, in an announcement made by CDR W. G. Knapp, chairman of the ALF Ream Blood Donor Committee. Other members of the committee are LCDR Brissette, HU-1; LT A. Chinchello, VU-3(K); LT C. L. Kennedy, HS-2; LT R. W. Koster, UtWgPac; and LT G. L. Chamberlin, publicity.

Benefits Told

"Each blood donor," CDR Knapp announced, "will get the rest of the day off, and another day's liberty later."

"Men with their wives or girl friends will be able to go to the head of line."

Confident of Goal

It was unofficially reported that the American Red Cross officials were watching the development of the REAM drive carefully. Last year's drive at ALF Ream was such a startling success, that it is believed that, if this year's drive is equally successful, the RED CROSS publicity staff may be able to use the men of ALF Ream as an example of patriotic response, in order to increase the civilian response by comparison.

SHOWN ABOVE were the efforts that went into a record-breaking blood donation by the personnel stationed at Ream Field at the Red Cross' visit. Bloodmobile returns Dec. 4 for Ream to surpass their own record.

Dec. 7th Remembered

Members of the Blood Donor Committee ALF Ream anticipated that the closeness of the 1941 sneak-attack on Pearl Harbor anniversary of December 7th would prompt the men of REAM to give blood generously in this drive.

Red Cross Role

The American Red Cross, Mr. Gourley, local representative, disclosed yesterady, has been contracted to handle the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. In collecting and processing, transporting and packing the whole blood and plasma, the Red Cross has achieved a phenomenally low cost of less than $7.50 per pint, the spokesman said.

STARS CLICK WITH TARS

Star-Dusted and Buzzed

KISSED TWICE BY ANN BLYTH was Robert W. Sprung, PH3, of the Fleet Air Photo Lab Sunday at the theatre. Once on stage as a volunteer to assist Miss Blyth in a song and the second time back stage, especially posed for the North Islander.

Sailor Sprung Kissed by Ann Blyth, Audience in Two-Hour Applaudathon As Colonna, O'Brien Duel in Comedy

Twenty-eight hundred Naval Air men and their dependents crowded their way into the NAS theater last Sunday to watch one of the finest shows ever presented here. The show, which in every way lived up to the name of an "All-Star Review," ran a full two hours without a lull or dull spot.

The parade of stars was headed by lovely Ann Blyth, who completely captivated the audience with her gracious manner and sincere songs. During the singing of her four songs the theater sounded as though it were empty, and after each selection Miss Blyth acknowledged the thunderous applause in such a manner as to make her one of the most popular stars ever to appear here.

Personal Serenade for Sprung

The highlight of Ann Blyth's performance was a personal serenade to Robert W. Sprung, PH-3, of the Fleet Air Photo Lab., who Miss Blyth chose from the audience. "Embraceable You", the song delivered to Sprung at a range of six inches, coupled with the melting expressions of the vocalist, apparently rendered the

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Station Thanks Jack Hope

Special Services Officer, LCDR B. E. Hackett, expresses the thanks of all who attended Sunday's big show to Producer Jack Hope. It was through the efforts of Mr. Hope that the two-hour, star-studded review gave the afternoon performance.

Mr. Hope has been responsible for the majority of Hollywood shows playing at NAS during the past two years. He has announced that many more are on the way.

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Annual Xmas Tree Contest For Civilians Announced

The annual Station Christmas tree contest for civilian personnel has been announced by the Employee Services Office. Entries in the contest must be in that office (Bldg. 415) not later than 1600, December 16.

Tree decorations or Christmas scenes entered in the contest will be judged by a contest committee with tentative date for judging set at December 22-23, 0900 to 1430.

Three cash prizes (to be announced later) will be awarded in each of three classes: Class A for decorated trees only, limited to shops and offices with 25 employees or less. Class B — Decorated tree only, open to all shops and offices regardless of the number of employees. Class C—Scenery displays, open to all competition regardless of number of employees.

No shop or office will be awarded more than one prize. A station rule requires that a tree cannot be erected on the Station without a permit obtained from the NAS fire prevention chief.

The judges will base their decision on the originality, decorations, lighting, beauty, thought and effort in the display. A display's monetary value will not be a factor in judging.

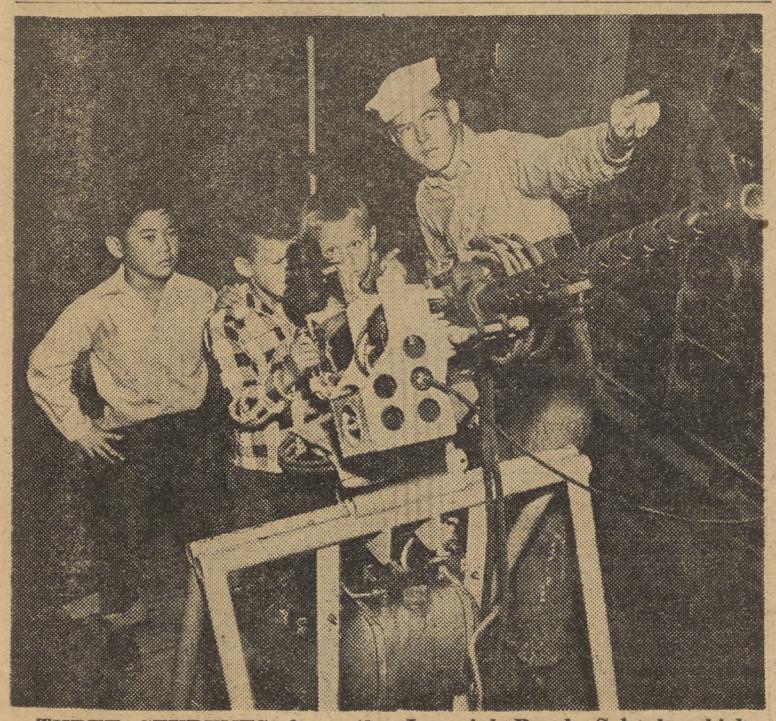
The Christmas thee contest has been an annual affair at North Island for the past seven years. It is considered one of the outstanding events in the civilian recreation program.

PARKING HARBOR DRIVE

Park your car properly to conserve critical space. Careless parking is consuming many spaces that others could use. Your cooperation is solicited.

NAS OFFICERS WIVES, SANTA'S HELPERS, as the Yuletide season draws near these ladies are continually busy in repairing and repainting toys for Christmas distribution to non-rated NAS military personnel families. The gifts will be presented by Father Murphy, Catholic Chaplain, at Erdmann Beach, December 15. The project is under the supervision of Mrs. C. J. Hale. Working here, left to right, are Mrs. J. H. Carrington, Mrs. S. W. Herman, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. Eggleston, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. J. L. Morrissey.

34 School Children Visit Station Friday



THREE STUDENTS from the Imperial Beach School, which visited the Naval Air Station Friday, are shown the operation of a 50-caliber machine gun by W. L. Williams, aviation ordnanceman of the station's gunnery training department. The youngsters (left to right): Dennis Sugiska, Melvin Rose, and Albert Gossel, are three of the class of 34 strong which saw many of the interesting phases of the Naval Air installations.

IMPERIAL BEACH FOURTH GRADERS HOSTED ON TOUR

Imperial Beach School children, from Mrs. Roberts' fourth grade class, were hosted aboard the Naval Air Station Friday. The 34 boys and girls were conducted on a planned tour through many of the most interesting parts of the station.

Visit Link Trainers

Among the most interesting of their stops aboard the station was the tour through the Link trainers. The children were given a good opportunity to see the complicated operation of the trainers as well as the devices which aid pilots in their navigation.

NAMTD Inspected by Youths

The Naval Air Training Detachment showed off its complex aviation gunnery training equipment to the class of wide-eyed youngsters. The fourth graders were left open-mouthed after being shown gunnery shots of aircraft making passes at the training gunner.

The demonstration was made

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Greatest Gift of All

Second Annual 'Christmas For Korea' Blood Donation Set By NAS Civilians

At least two hundred pints of blood—an appropriate Christmas gift to the Armed Forces overseas—is the goal of NAS civilian personnel in the month of December. Employee Services Office believes that most of this amount will be donated when the Red Cross—San Diego Bloodmobile comes to the Station on Tuesday, 9 December. The place of donation will be announced later.

Last year NAS civilians donated 488 pints in its first annual "Christmas for Korea". Of this large amount, 73 pints were received from Supply and Fiscal personnel, and 100 pints (200 credits) were drawn from the NAS Civilian Blood Fund.

Civilians may donate blood for the Armed Forces at the Blood Bank in San Diego on Red Cross days during December, and will also be credited to this special blood gift. Employees so donating should call the Employee Services Office (Ext. 694) or tell Red Cross officials at the Blood Bank they are from NAS. This will assure NAS credit for the donation.

Civilian employees wishing to donate blood at the big December 9 donation are asked to submit their shop supervisor for time of appointment. Those donating are reminded that they should not eat for four hours prior to their appointment time.

PAYDAY MONDAY

Payday for NAS military personnel is scheduled for Monday, December 1.

Payments will be made between the hours of 0830 and 1130. The disbursing office is now located in the north side of Bldg. 334.

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Espionage and Censorship Act

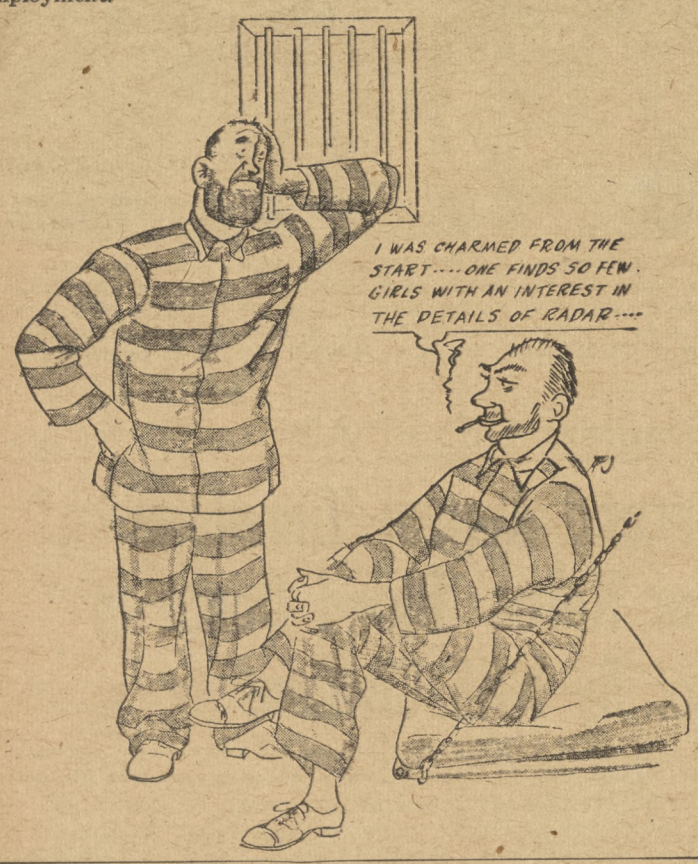
Title 18 United States Code Annotated

The Espionage and Censorship Act is a United States Criminal Code which is applicable to all persons having access to classified material. This statute provides that:

1. Whoever having possession of classified matter gives or communicates it to a person not entitled to receive it (an uncleared person or a cleared person without need to know), or

2. Having knowledge that such material has been removed without proper authority from its place of custody OR LOST OR STOLEN and fails to make a prompt report of such loss or theft is subject to a fine up to $10,000 or imprisonment up to 10 years or both.

In addition any violation of station regulations or Navy Regulations or Naval Civilian Personnel Instructions regarding the handling of classified material could result in removal from employment.

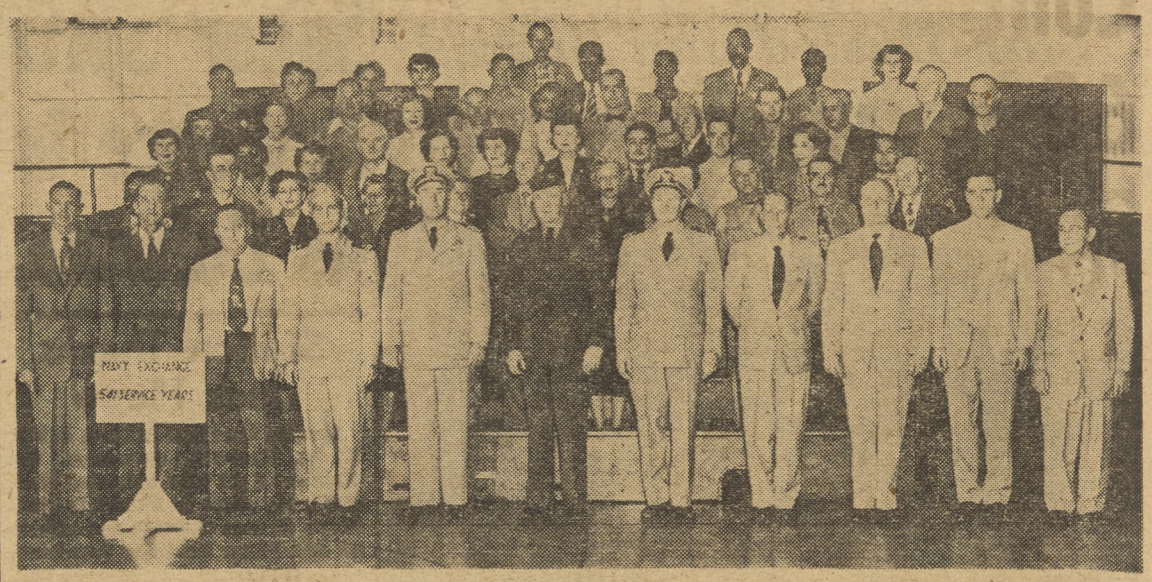


VALLEY FORGE SENDS NOTE OF APPRECIATION

A dispatch was received by the Naval Air Station from the USS Valley Forge acknowledging its respect for the Station's cooperation in the duties worked with the ship.

The dispatch read: Desire express appreciation for splendid support given the ship during recent availability. Received fullest cooperation from all hands who performed the impossible on many occasions.

541 Service Years



CAPT W. F. RODEE, Commanding Officer, presented service award pins to 58 Navy Exchange employees Friday, representing 541 service years at this station, an unsurpassed record in the exchange program. For loyalty service, the station has presented 6 twenty year pins, one fifteen and 12 ten year pins. Sixty-six employees received the new 5 year club award pins given this year by NSSO. CAPT H. C. Graves, S&F Officer, LCDR P. B. Long, NEO, and LTJG N. J. Mazzola, ANEO, assisted in the ceremonies.

STATION TOPS $24,000.00 IN FINAL UNITED FUND TABULATION

Naval Air Station personnel opened their purses and wallets to the good works of the United Fund agencies to the tune of $24,004.50 in the recently completed drive, according to final figures just released by the Commanding Officer.

Two dollars and eighteen cents apiece was the average contribution for every man and woman, civilian and military, under the jurisdiction of the NAS command.

Total contribution to the fund drive exceeded the totals compiled over the past two years by the entire four major United Fund organizations, the Red Feather, Red Cross, Cancer Society, and Heart Foundation. This attests to the success of the 1952 drive, as well as to the generosity of NAS personnel in helping to meet the need of both the San Diego community and the medical research being carried on in the nation.

Industrial Relations Department topped all units in per capita contributions, with $5.18 apiece. Overhaul & Repair Department topped total contributions, with $14,538.53 and a per capita of $2.12. Supply & Fiscal totalled $2,723.94, with a $2.19 per capita. These and other totals achieved by larger departments in particular, are a definite credit to the farflung solicitor organizations which it was necessary for them to set up to put the drive over.

Red Feather Gets $9,223.83

Red Feather—Community Chest agencies—will receive the largest portion of the funds, $9,223.83. Of this amount, $4,444.83 was specifically earmarked by donors for the Red Feather.

Balance of the contributions will be nearly equally distributed among Cancer, Heart, and Red Cross organizations, based on individual designations and prorated shares of straight donations in which no particular organization was specified.

Accompanying chart shows how the proceeds of the drive will be distributed.

	% of Gen. Fund Red'd.	Amt. of Gen. Fund Received	Amount Designated by individuals	Total
Red Cross	36%	$3,186.00	$1,849.02	$5,035.02
Cancer Society	05%	442.50	4,820.83	5,263.33
Heart Fund	05%	442.50	3,804.23	4,246.73
Commun. Chest	54%	4,779.00	4,444.83	9,223.83

Below is a by-department breakdown of contributions:

Dept.	Ave.	Total
NAB	$4.66	$ 112.00
VR-32	1.80	451.50
Misc. (Ream, NAMTD, BAMR)		233.50
Administration	1.22	532.16
Communications	1.57	219.00
Dental	4.00	187.75
Indus. Relations	5.18	331.50
Medical	1.94	379.50
Operations	2.13	743.85
Overhaul & Rep.	2.12	14,538.53
Public Works	2.27	2,101.27
Security	2.42	543.75
Supply & Fiscal	2.19	2,723.94
Transportation	2.25	906.25

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even more lifelike with sound added—chattering of machine guns and the roaring of planes added dramatic realism.

Tower, Weather Control Toured

The group ended the morning-long trip by visiting the Operations Tower and Weather Control. They were shown through the tower itself, and then taken aboard an R-5D to see the instruments and controls.

The entire day was arranged in collaboration with the unit of study which the class is now undertaking. The class is studying California and its history. Because of the glamorous history and background of North Island, they took this tour to further orient themselves with the San Diego Bay area.

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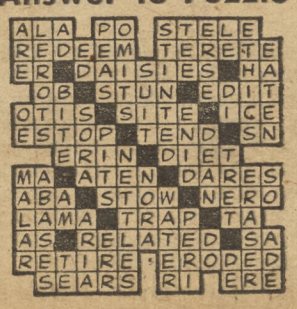


In a candlelight ceremony at the NAS Chapel, last Saturday, Lorraine Ida Morin, PHAN of NAS, became the bride of George Anthony Dietzler, MU1. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin of Taunton, Massachusetts, was given in marriage by her father. Dietzler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietzler of Oconto, Wisconsin. Donald White, son of CDR D. M. White, served as altar boy for the wedding.

Continental Room Rings to Acclaim of 600 at Legion Post's 'Turkey Trot'

CAROL KNOUSE PICKED AS 753'S POINSETTIA QUEEN CANDIDATE

Successful is an understatement in describing the annual Turkey Trot of North Island American Legion Post 753, which was held Friday night at the Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel.

600 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the post, which throws this free dance just before Thanksgiving each year. Post Commander Charlie Lee, of O & R, thanks everyone who had a part in putting the "trot" over. Rudy Fuentes and Woody Field were dance chairmen.

Door prize recipients included: F. Paron, Jean Paradise, Denny Hobbs, J. D. Murphree, M. G. Perez, P. Franks, D. Lungwitz, M. L. Sullivan, C. W. Garlock, and M. Moral.

In competition with four other beauties, Miss Carol Knouse, representing Assembly Division, was named to be Post 753's candidate for the high office of Queen of Poinsettia Week, the big civic event of San Diego's winter season next month.

Announcement was made by Poinsettia Committee chairmen Roscoe T. Morse, and Carl Caster that the Post and San Diego Legionnaires everywhere will be co-sponsors of the big Poinsettia Fiesta Ball December 16, featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music. It is sincerely hoped by Post 753, that their candidate, Miss Knouse, will be selected Queen, that she may receive the coronation at the Fiesta Ball, which will take place at Mission Beach Ballroom.

POINSETTIA QUEEN candidate Carol Knouse, is the choice of North Island Legion Post 753, since winning competition for the honor at the Turkey Trot last Friday. Carol is an electrician (large aircraft) in Assembly Division.

Fleet Reserve Assoc. Meets December 4

The South Bay Branch 61 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2000 on December 4 at the American Legion Hall, 18th and National in National City.

The guest speaker for this meeting will be E. E. Kele, the National Vice President of the Fleet Reserve Association. Branch 62, 80 and 145 will also participate in the monthly porgram.

A Buffet Supper prior to the meeting will commence at 1800. Branch 61 schedules their business meetings for the first Thursday of each month and their social meetings on the third Thursday of the month.

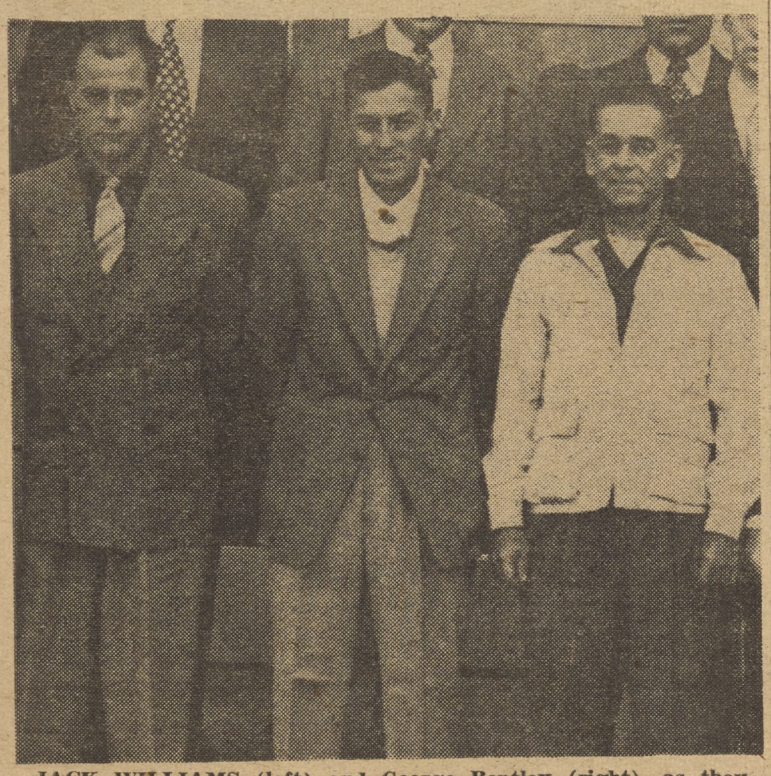
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION CLOSED THIS FRIDAY

NAS employees are notified that the Federal Credit Union will be closed all day today.

HARVEST DANCE ATTRACTS CROWD TO BALBOA CLUB

Five hundred enthusiastic North Island civilians and sailors, and guests enjoyed the North Island Association's annual fall dance presentation at the Balboa Park Club Friday night.

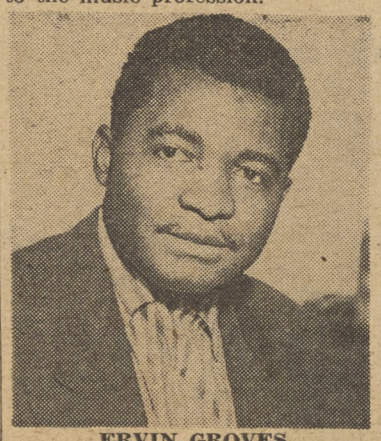
Billy Carmen's smooth 8-piece orchestra was extremely popular, answering countless requests. Many door prizes were presented, and Stan Fleet was at his best as Master of Ceremonies. The successful dance was another tribute to the growing policy of staging combined civilian-military parties and dances, and was a credit to the NIA committee which worked for weeks to provide the evening of entertainment.



JACK WILLIAMS (left) and George Bentley (right), as they appeared in the balancing school at Gisholt Manufacturing Company, Madison, Wisconsin. Williams, a snapper-electrician in Shop 8085 Plant Division, and Bentley, from Power Plant Division, completed the 4-week course in balancing machines at the factory school October 24. With them (middle) is D. A. Sumrell, USN., of Cherry Point Marine Air Station. The class of 12 represented military and Naval bases and civilian factories from various parts of the United States.

Forsakes P.W. For Music

Public Works Painter Ervin Groves resigned his position at NAS last week to devote full time to the music profession.



ERVIN GROVES

A talented composer and musician, Ervin plans to complete his

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Federal Credit Union will be Closed All Day Friday, Nov. 28

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 17 November to 21 November for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

A. H. BREISE, Assembly	M. C. DAENITZ, Assembly
E. C. FISHER, Assembly	DELBERT DARLING, Insp., O&R
J. F. TOMASI, Repair & Flight	T. H. FULTZ, Structures & Finish
A. D. VITRANO, Structures & Fin.	E. J. SAMPSON, Structures & Fin.
A. HIGGINS, Structures & Finish	J. M. NEWSOME, Metal & Mach.
G. G. PAPPAS, Metal & Machine	T. S. REGALADO, Metal & Mach.
L. C. WILLIAMS, Power Plant	W. D. GUERVARA, Power Plant
RALPH W. CRIST, Access. & Ord.	H. R. WEST, Accessories & Ord.
A. E. DUVALL, Access. & Ord.	G. H. BROWN, Accessories & Ord.
G. H. BROWN, Access. & Ord.	A. E. RINKLEIB, Access. & Ord.
WILLIAM E. BURNS, Electronics	MRS. HELEN G. WOOD, S & F

Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Nov. 17 to Nov. 21.....(20)
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, November 24.....(39)
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(4)

Every Thursday afternoon is NAS Blood Donor Day at the Blood Bank. See your shop Personnel Supervisor for your appointment.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 24, 1952 (UNGRADED)

Name	From	To	Dept.
Wm. B. Salsbury	Helper, General	Truck Driver, Heavy	Trans.
Walter L. Williams	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Arthur Davids	Laborer, Cleaner	Helper, General	O&R
Opal L. Miller	Aircraft Fabric Worker	Upholsterer	O&R
Robert R. Yeiser	Appren., Elec. Aircraft	Electrician Aircraft	O&R
Mary V. Coble	Helper, Radio Mech.	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	O&R
Mathew R. Check	Radio Mech. (Ltd.)	Radio Mechanic	O&R
Arthur R. Sadler	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Electronics Mechanic (Ltd.)	O&R
Thomas J. Coogan	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	O&R
Louis E. Adams	Appren., Elec. Aircraft	Electrician Aircraft	O&R
George Y. Dong	Aircraft Assembler	Aircraft Mechanic, General	O&R
Charles F. Braley	Shop Learner	Helper, Aircraft Mech., Motor	O&R
Johnnie W. Burks	Laborer	Helper, Aircraft Mech., Motor	O&R
Logan E. Douglas	Apprentice, Machinist	Machinist	Pub.Wks.

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1952 (GRADED)

John M. Brauer	Helper, General		Storekeeper (General)	4	Trans.
Roger G. Smith	Aircraft Assembler		Photographer (Still)	5	O&R
Geo. W. Hardcastle	Aircraft Mech., Ord.		Eng.Mat.&Equip. Inspectr Ord.	7	O&R
Marjorie J. Clarke	Clerk Typist	2	Clerk-Steno. Unit Supervisor	4	O&R
Dorothea S. Suter	Clerk Typist	2	Clerk Typist	3	O&R
Wenceslao L. Smith	Storekeeper (Check)	2	Storekeeper (General)	3	S&F
Theresa B. Isom	File Clerk	1	File Clerk	2	S&F
Helen L. Miller	Tab. Machine Op.	3	Tabulating Mach. Op. Suprvsr	4	S&F
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Scheduled by NAS Organizations

To provide information on planned events, individual schedules will be listed weekly in this column. This service is available to all organizations aboard the Naval Air Station. Call IRD Employee Services Section, Ext. 694 to list events.

28 November—Basketball game, NAS at Los Alamitos
2 December—Basketball game, PhibPac at NAS Gym.
9 December—Civilian Blood Donations for Armed Forces
9 December—Basketball game, Pendleton at NAS Gym.
14-20 December—San Diego Poinsettia Week.
22-23 December—Civilian Christmas Tree Contest.

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

Q. What is the Shop Learner program?

A. This is a program to make available to the Naval Air Station a source of employable personnel to fill the needs of the station. This program is necessary because experienced persons are not always available.

Q. Do Shop Learners have to have previous mechanical experience?

A. No.

Q. How does one get to be a Shop Learner?

A. A Shop Learner is selected from an eligible list established by the Civil Service Commission. To be on the list an applicant must have passed a battery of examinations and on oral interview.

Q. Does a Shop Learner go directly to the shop?

A. No, a Shop Learner goes through a training period. It varies from one to five weeks, depending on such factors as the position the Shop Learner is training for, the background and adaptibility of the employee.

Q. Does a Shop Learner get a choice of Division and Assignment?

A. Not entirely, at the time a Shop Learner is called, there may be requests for Shop Learners from only one or two divisions. At other times a number of divisions may have requests in. Also, selection is based on an oral interview and such factors as interest and adaptibility.

Q. Is it possible for employees who wish to take their vacation before June 30 to get an advancement of leave and pay it back later in the fiscal year?

A. Annual leave that will accrue to an employee during the year, may be granted in advance at any time during the year to a permanent status employee, or an indefinite employee subject to Civil Service retirement deductions.

If you have any questions in regard to the Shop Learner program, feel free to call Extension 1236, for additional information.

Rapid Communications Essential In Weather Central's Forecasting

PREPARING to send the radio-sonde aloft are Duaine A. Smith, AGAN, and Nelson P. Hart, AGAN. The instrument gives aerologists valuable meteorological information on the upper air by radio signal. It may also be tracked by radar to chart wind velocity and direction. It is sent aloft twice daily—0700 and 1900.

FORECAST DUTY OFFICER, LT T. J. Lockhart, draws isobaric lines on weather map. Resulting pattern will reveal the configuration of air masses out of which storms are born. These six-hour charts are the final compilation of reports received from hundreds of weather stations, out of which forecasts are made.

Although San Diego skies may be clear, teletypes in Fleet Weather Central are tapping out information of an approaching storm far out in the Pacific.

As important as the stethoscope to a doctor, the battery of teletypes keep the forecaster alert to the rapidly changing weather condition of the world. Through the faithful cooperation of thousands of weather observers, perhaps aboard a ship or at some lonely outpost, a comprehensive picture of the weather can be gathered several times during the day.

Each observer, known only by his code on the teletype copy, has an appointed time to transmit the vital data he has gathered on barometric pressure, temperature, wind, sky cover, and other meteorlogical phenomena. Line after line of this information comes in, prefixed by the name of the station, followed by the weather data —a series of five digit numbers arranged in seven to 10 groups.

In turn, Weather Central, located in the NAS Operations Bldg., as part of the vast network of weather observers, transmits readings from its own instruments over the teletype at appointed times.

Incoming information received from the machine is quickly translated by training Navy aerographers' mates and is plotted, in accordance with standard codes and symbols, on a map, covering the western half of North America and the eastern Pacific.

With all information recorded, the map goes to the duty forecaster, a trained aerologist, who draws in isobars—concentric lines joining points of equal barometric pressure. The resulting pattern is the key to the weatherman's analysis of atmospheric conditions. He notices closed areas of high pressure, closed areas of low pressure, and widespread areas where there is no closed circulation but a generally smooth pressure gradient. By reference to previous surface charts and objective analysis of upper air data, a fairly accurate past and future movement of the major pressure systems can be determined. After considerable study of all the associated factors, finally emerges his prognostication, his forecast of weather for the next six hours to three days.

Matching wits with the caprices of weather is an absorbing job, but the aerographer's mates and aerologists cannot pursue their work with the cool detachment of scientists. Time is of the essence. Weather Central is here for the vital purpose of rapid dissemination of weather information to all 11th Naval District activities and naval ships in nearby waters as may be required.

Consequently the weathermen are subject to constant calls and consultation. While ladies in the area have been known to inquire if the weather will permit giving a patio party on a certain evening, this type of claim on Weather Central's aid is infrequent. The bulk of the people consulting the forecast duty officer are pilots, prior to making hops. All pilots are required to be briefed by the forecaster concerning current and forecast weather before making a flight. Outlining the best route to avoid "weather," the forecaster briefs the aviator on conditions he may meet enroute—icing, low cloud formations, snow, as examples.

Most difficult problem of the Weather Central forecasters is not predicting a major storm, like the one which hit San Diego two weeks ago, but the troublesome stratus and fog, which commonly blanket North Island during night and morning hours.

Fog and low ceiling can render the air station virtually non-operational; therefore Weather Central must be alert to conditions which bring it, be able to predict its formation and dissipation.

Under the military command of Commander, Western Sea Frontier, Fleet Weather Central is headed by CAPT R. R. Kellerman, who reported here in March 1951. Executive officer is LCDR R. D. Flynn. Six officers, 20 assigned enlisted men, 26 attached TAD from other units, and two civilian secretaries make up the Weather Central staff.

Aerographers find playing watchdog on the passions and pranks of weather fascinating but exacting business. Each day brings new problems for solution. There is one cloudy aspect, however: Their work is never done. Weather takes neither holiday nor liberty.

WEATHER COUNSEL LCDR R. D. Flynn, Weather Central executive officer, briefs J. E. Laughlin, Fasron 691, on flying conditions between North Island and Los Alamitos. An average of 70 pilots consult with Weather Central aerologists each morning.

TRANSMISSION of weather data as recorded by Weather Central instruments is made at scheduled hours several times daily. Here, Wave Sonny Morris, AGAN, sends the coded information over the teletype. The data is pre-cut on tape and is sent within three seconds after preceding station completes its report.

FACSIMILE machine, operated by Nelson P. Hart, receives U.S. Weather Bureau map every six hours. This chart gives detailed information of the local area and supplements the larger weather map compiled from reports received over the battery of teletypes. Operation of facsimile is similar in principle to newspaper wire photos.

THEY CHUTE THE WORKS

Remember the well worn, age old joke about the aviator bringing back the parachute which didn't open, to trade it in for another? Parachute Shop 3153, Overhaul and Repair Department, in Building 94, would be the place to which the 'chute might be returned in such a case.

But Parachute Shop 3153's record of exact, clean, and accurate work, plus careful inspection of finished repair work, has never yet let a pilot (or other flier) down through 'chute failure.

It is the job of the 21 employees of this shop to inspect parachutes for broken threads, torn panels, and weakened shroud lines. They renew torn or weakened panels, using silk or nylon material, operating three and four needle power machines.

In this shop, leather flight jackets are overhauled, linings, cuffs, and other parts are renewed, and summer flight clothing and anti-blackout suits are also overhauled.

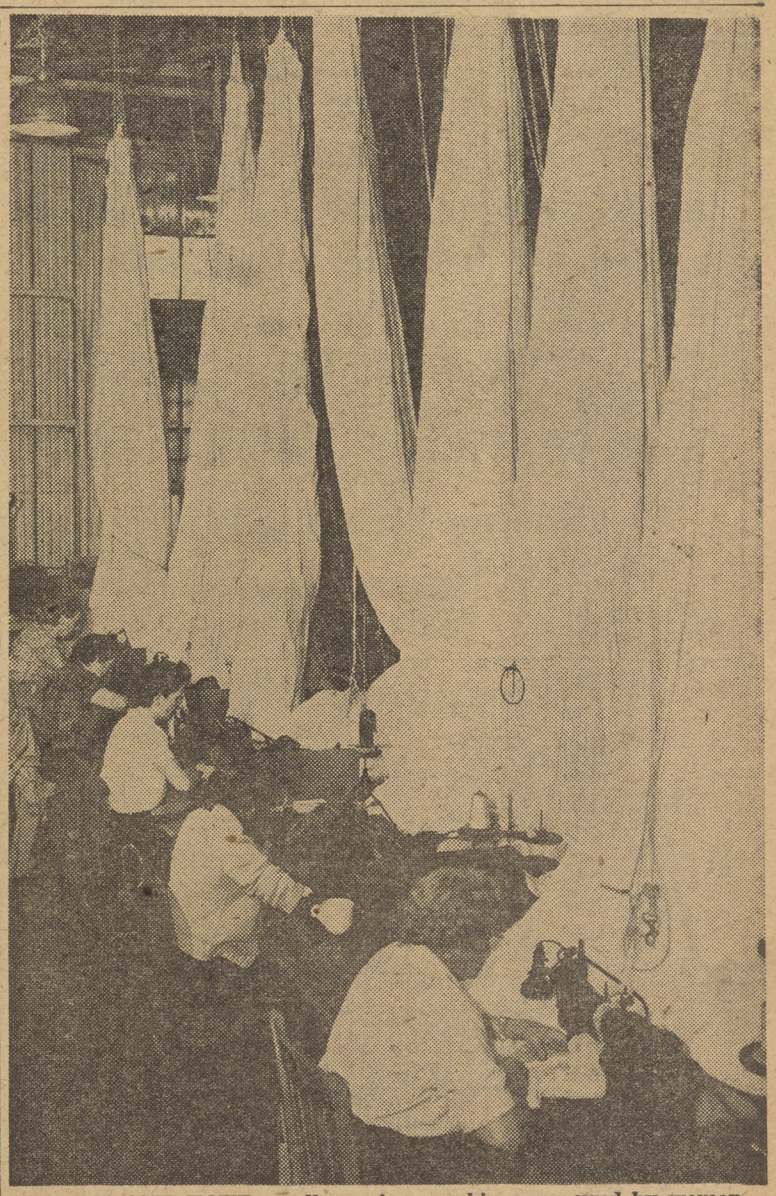
Employed in ratings of Parachute Mechanics and Fabric Workers (Aircraft), workers in Shop 3153 manufacture and test safety belts and parachute harnesses.

Accuracy is the keynote of their work, as 90 percent of work performed here is on life-saving devices.

Supervisor of the Parachute Shop is leadingman Parachute Mechanic N. R. Showalter. To the credit of the shop, and to the work turned out, is the fact that most of the employees are old timers in the NAS civilian organization, the average time on the station per employee being 12 years.

SEWING SMALL PARTS for parachutes are this group of busy women employees of Shop 3153. They and others of the shop perform a vital function in Naval Aviation not widely known about North Island; that of keeping 'chutes in order and in good repair.

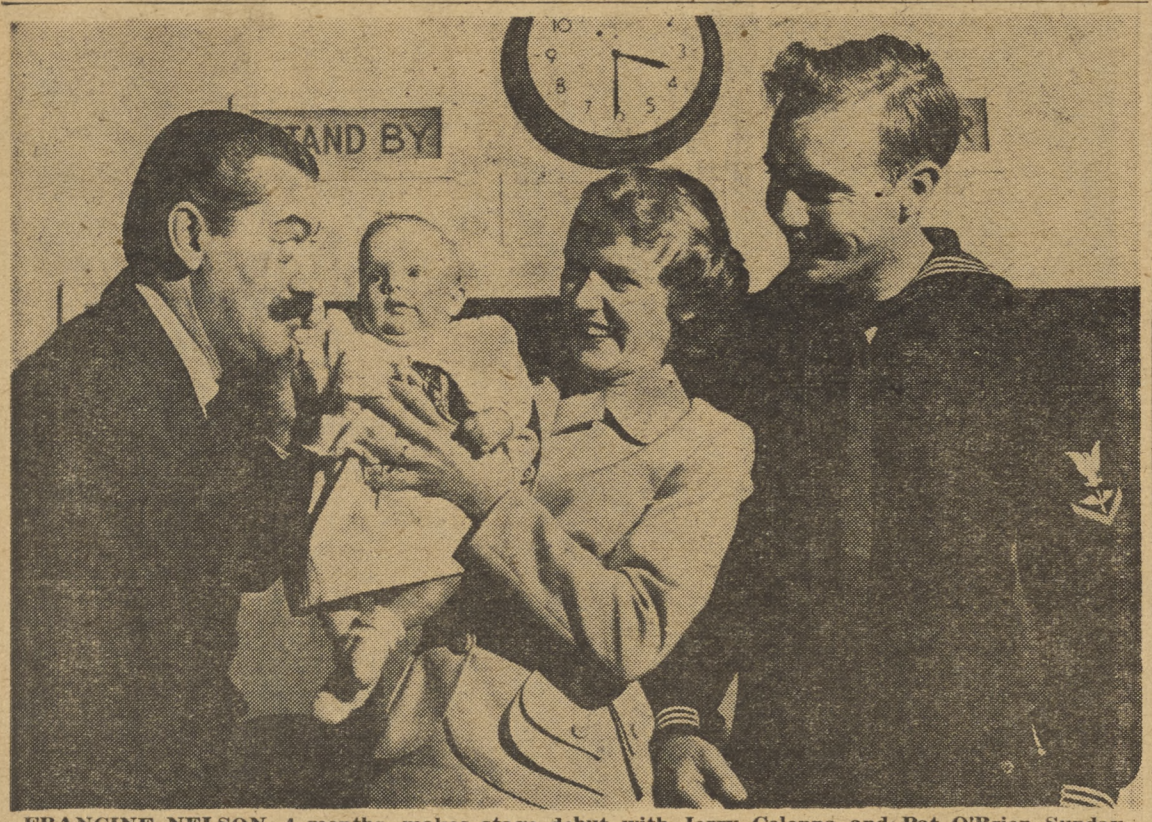
HOISTING CHUTES to an overhead rack facilitates handling at the sewing machines where repair work is effected. At left, Lucille Paquin raised a 'chute. Center is Jewell Huddleston, and at right is Anna Laura Martin.



THREE AND FOUR needle sewing machines are used by women in the Parachute Shop (above) to repair torn chutes. Here they are seen doing one of the many chores of the shop, overhauling leather flight jackets. Their work is some of the most exacting performed anywhere on the station, calling for the utmost accuracy.

INSPECTION is one of the most important parts of the Parachute Shop's work. At left, Bernice Manning and Gertrude Stemerick perform an inspection of recently repaired 'chutes. They have been inspectors since 1940.

Star-Studded Show Packs Theatre Sunday; Best Yet Says Crowd



FRANCINE NELSON, 4 months, makes stage debut with Jerry Colonna and Pat O'Brien Sunday at the NAS theatre when she and her parents, AD3 and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of FASRon 7 visited the stars back stage. It was young Francine that Pat took on stage with him during the show.

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blushing "Man O' Warsman" helpless. Last seen, he was mumbling to himself while being escorted from the theater.

Jerry Colonna & Pat O'Brien Star

As if the appearance of Ann Blyth were not enough, stars Jerry Colonna and Pat O'Brien added their talents to the show. Pat O'Brien entertained with his repertoir of "Irish" type stories and jokes, and finished with a dance straight from Erin."

Jerry Colonna, the goggle-eyed, high-voiced comedian with the voice like an air raid siren, was tremendous in his song renditions in unique style.

The show was rounded out with a variation of acts which would rival anything any commercial theater could ever assemble.

Cy Melano, a fast rising popular vocalist, together with sensational harmonica and piano numbers by well known musicians made the show a well balanced 120 minutes of pleasure.

Four Step Brothers Sensational

The finale, which featured the sensational Step Brothers dancing team, drew the largest applause of the evening. Their efforts were tremendous as they acrobated and danced their way through several numbers. They ended their acts with impromptu dances that had the entire audience jumping to the rhythm of their feet.

powerplant paragraphs

By B. Dreher

AMBROSE EBERE of Production Control recently divulged that he was the father of a third daughter, Vicki Lynn, born October 2nd.

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ROBERT "MAC" McCLURE of the Test Stands just returned from a five weeks' leave which was spent hunting deer in Utah and fishing in the Bishop area—and a good time was had by all.

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Everyone will be happy to know that MRS. MARTIN ETTEL is at home again after an absence of almost a year during which time she was confined to the County Hospital from an attack of polio.

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There are some well-known faces missing around here lately—let it be known that STANLEY HEWSON, Training Supervisor, has been serving quite a lot of time in the San Diego Courts on Jury Duty. Also on some of the same Jury panels was WILLIAM PALM, an Apprentice. ROGER POZZI of Disassembly has been on military leave for two weeks at Los Alamitos but will be back on deck Monday.

NAS BOWLING ALLEYS ARE OPEN FOR YOUR PLEASURE

BUILDING 227	1130-1300	Mon.-Fri. Open
	1700-2200	Mon.-Fri. Open, Leag.
	1300-2200	Sat.-Sun. Open
	1700-2200	Sat.-Sun. Open
BUILDING 708	1700-2200	Mon.-Fri. Open, Leag
BUILDING 650	1700-2200	Mon.-Fri. Open

PRICES

Twenty Cents Per Line Ten Cent Shoe Rental

Volunteer Pinsetters Wanted

Ten Cents Per Line

Trading Post

RIDERS WANTED—0745 to 1615 Shift. From vicinity of Helix, Campo Road, Spring Valley, Brookside, and Lemon Grove areas to the Navy Parking Lot on Harbor Drive. See J. H. McCarthy in Accessories and Ordnance Div., Shop 4116-1.

TO JOIN CAR POOL—Rider wanted to join car pool from Fletcher Hills area. 0745-1615 shift. Standard Lot Parking. See L. C. MacIver in Shop 4142-2, Bldg. 341.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Alpine to Star and Crescent Ferry. 0645 to 1515 shift. See Mrs. Engelhard in Bldg. 4, Shop 3275.

TWO RIDERS WANTED—Prefer serviceman and wife, to take to Topeka, Kansas, or enroute there. Help drive and pay some expense. Leaving in about two weeks. Call H-3-6784 during evenings, and F-9-6061, Ex. 523 during working hours.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Merritt Blvd. and Campo Road to dock. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-6-6168.

"CULTURED GENTLEMAN available as escort. Has Beneficial Suggestion Cash Award money to spend." Benny Suggs at Ex. 1045.

RIDES WANTED—Two rides wanted to Memphis, Tenn., or vicinity. Leaving 0001 17 Dec., 1952. Contact Stephens at Bks. 62, Ext. 62, or Faulker Bks. 60, Ext. 60, HS-2, ALF Ream Field.

RIDER WANTED—One rider to Colorado to help drive. All expenses paid. Leaving 0001 5 Dec., 1952. Contact E. R. Hotchkiss, AM3, HS-2, Bks. 60, Ext. 60.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 1608 Miguel Ave. between 7th and 8th Sts. Call H-3-4497. 0715 to 1630 shift.

Lovely Teresa Wright stars in "The Steel Trap"

movie menu

SATURDAY

29 November

"STEEL TRAP"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Joseph Cotton and Teresa Wright

SHORTS:

"TOLL BRIDGE TROUBLE"

and

"Man Without a Country"

Running Time: 1:59

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

2 and 3 December

"THUNDER IN THE EAST"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Alan Ladd and Corrine Calvert

SHORT:

"Super Snooper"

Running Time: 1:53

SUNDAY - MONDAY

30 Nov., 1 December

"THE LUSTY MEN"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum

Running Time: 2 Hours

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

4 and 5 December

"PONY SOLDIER"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Tyrone Power and Cameron Mitchell

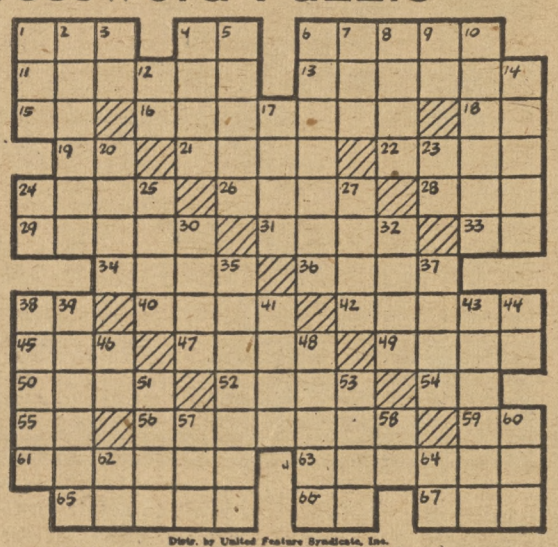
SHORTS:

"Hunting the Devil Cat"

"Trick or Treat"

Running Time: 1:45

Crossword Puzzle



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1—A state (abbr.)
4—River in Italy
6—Upright slab
11—Buy back
13—Cylindrical
15—Teutonic deity
16—Field flowers
18—Exclamation
19—River in Siberia
21—Stupefy
22—Prepare for print
24—Great bustard
26—Location
28—Frozen water
29—Bar legally
31—Care for
33—Symbol for tin
34—Ireland
36—Food program
38—Parent (colloq.)
40—Solar disk
42—Challenges
45—Arabian garment
47—Pack away
49—Roman tyrant
50—Tibetan priest
52—Snare
54—Symbol for tantalum
55—While
56—Told
59—Symbol for samarium
61—Fall back
63—Worn away
65—Scorches
66—Japanese measure
67—Before

DOWN
1—Exist
2—European dormice
3—Paid notice
4—Edible seeds
5—Leaves out
6—Restricted
7—Golf mound
8—Gaelic
9—French article
10—Principles of right conduct
12—Man's nickname
14—Consumed
17—Garment
20—Nip
23—Roman gods
24—Faroe Islands whirlwind
25—Rail bird
27—Wife of Geraint
30—Seeds
32—Ex-St. Louis Cards pitcher
35—Provokes
37—Allowance for waste
38—Pertaining to the cheek
39—Lowers
41—Girl's name
43—Expunger
44—Therefore
46—Part of "to be"
48—Liquid
51—Melody
53—Persian fairy
57—Be mistaken
58—Perform
60—He wrote "Fables in Slang"
62—Symbol for tellurium
64—Prefix: down

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Forsakes P.W. For Music

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music education at the Westlake College of Music in Hollywood.

He has scored a recent success with his compositions over television. Two of them received first awards on the Gene Norman and Peter Potter shows. Erv is currently making arrangements for recording two numbers on the "Swingtime" label.

Organizer of the swing trio which has played at the NAS Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), he is a versatile instrumentalist as well as a composer, playing the piano, trombone, and bass fiddle. The trio has featured vocalist Gloria Dodson, who has also plugged Erv's songs on TV and radio.

A native San Diegan, he majored in music at San Diego High school and Junior College, playing in the concert orchestras there. While in the army he was a member of the famous Imperial Swingmen, a musical group which performed at the Ernie Pyle Theater in Tokyo. Erv served both as arranger and trombone player for the group.

SPORTS

AIRMAN BOXERS SHINE IN AAU TOURNAMENT

Three Naval Air Skyraider Boxers entered the Novice AAU Tournament held at the Colliseum recently and came away with one winner and two runner-ups. Steve Bosch, 156-pound boxer from VR-5, won his second tournament of the season in his fith fight. Runners-up were 139-lb. Jim Strokl and 147-lb. Carter Audilet, both of Fleet Air Unit.

Several other Skyraider sluggers have been boxing in the Wilmington Bowl every Monday and at present one of the Skyraiders, Abe Haynes, 147 pounder, is the ring champion on Channel 9.

The annual All-Choice YMCA Tournament will be held next week, December 1st, 3rd and 5th. Approximately nine 'Raider pugilist will enter the tournament. Harold Millenberg will battle in the 125 pound division, Bob Freeman in the 132 pound duel, Lanz Bergeran, also 132 pounder, Tom Janowick and Ave Haynes in the 147 pound division, Paul Brown and Steve Bosch, both 156 pound boxers, and Frank Harte, a 178-pounder who was the runner-up in the same tournament in 1948.

Raider Gridmen Bow to Campen

Naval Air's Football Skyraiders fell to their sixth loss of the season last Saturday as the Camp Pendleton Golds buried them under a 27-12 score at Pendleton Field.

Tailback Bill Hulsey turned in a fine offensive game for the 'Raiders, completing 15 aerials for 210 yards and handling all punting chores for the Navy, but his work wasn't enough to offset the power of Charlie Harris and Co. Harris, who leads the 11th ND League in total points scored, went over for one touchdown and set up two others with his effortless running and pass receiving.

Naval Air plainly missed the services of regular players who were out with injuries.

The Skyraiders will meet Edwards AFB Saturday afternoon in the final game of the season.

Statistics

	Naval Air	Camp Pendleton
First Downs	9	12
Yards Rushing	20	191
Yards Passing	210	138
Passes Attempted	45	22
Passes Completed	15	10
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Punting Average	39.6	38.7
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	15	155

NI Skiers Open Season

HARLEY GERDES AND ALLAN DEACON, Ski instructors of the North Island Ski Club, open the current season with a flying start at Snow Valley as they prepare for a heavy schedule of classes. Ski lessons will be given free of charge to all members of the Ski Club who are in the beginning and intermediate stage.

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North Islands' Ski Club swung into high gear as winter officially moved into Southern California's mountain areas. Two trips have been made to Snow Valley where powdered snows two feet deep have offered unusually good early season skiing. Another trip is planned for November 29-30, and anyone who did not make reservations at the last meeting and would like to go may contact the Club Secretary, Harlen Demseen at Ext. 411 before 1600 today.

Weekend trips will be made throughout the remainder of the winter with overnight stays at a local resort town near Snow Valley.

The club is open to all civilian and military personnel of the Air Station and their dependents and guests. All members and prospective members are requested to attend the next meeting of the club which will be held Tuesday, December 2 in building 8 at 2000. A color movie will be shown and plans made for a trip on the weekend of December 6 and 7.

Ski instructors will be available for those wishing instructions.

Airman vs. Alamitos Tonight, Ventura College Tomorrow

Tonight the Naval Air Skyraiders meet the Los Alamitos Five at the latter's Gym, in what might prove to be a most interesting game with the teams fairly evenly matched. The 'Raiders travel to Ventura, California, tomorrow where they will battle the Ventura College Basketball squad. Then on December 2 the Naval Air Skyraiders play their third home game of the season when they run up against PHIBPAC at the NAS Gym.

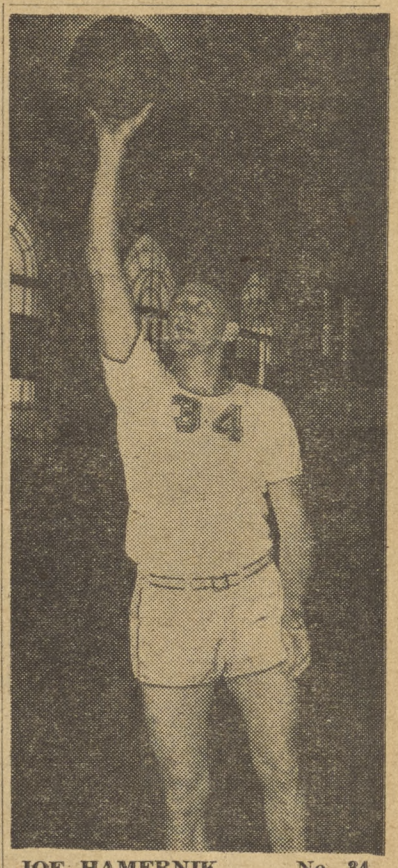
Games Already Played

Opening the 1952-1953 basketball season the Naval Air Skyraiders lost to NAS Miramar on November 19 by the score of 61-50 at the Miramar gym.

To open the home season on November 21 the Skyraiders took on Grihalva Motors here at the NAS Gym and played a game that was full of fancy shooting and thrills. The game went into an overtime as the two teams were at a 46-46 deadlock when the final buzzer sounded. In the overtime play the Grihalva Motors five broke ahead and remained there to win 52-49. Then on November 22 the Naval Air Skyraiders traveled to Point Loma High School where they met the ever powerful Marine Corp Recruit Depot basketeers and again lost. The score at the end of the game was 81-26 in favor of the Marines.

BOX SCORE
Naval Air-Grihalva Motors

Name, Pos.	ftm.	fta.	fg.	tp.
Stevenson, forward	3	5	3	9
Bird, forward	1	1	1	3
Belton, forward	2	4	6	14
Lowe, forward	1	1	1	3
Oliver, center	1	3	1	3
Hamernik, center	2	3	2	6
Kapnis, guard	2	2	1	4
De Long, guard	1	1	1	3
Hancey, guard	0	4	2	4

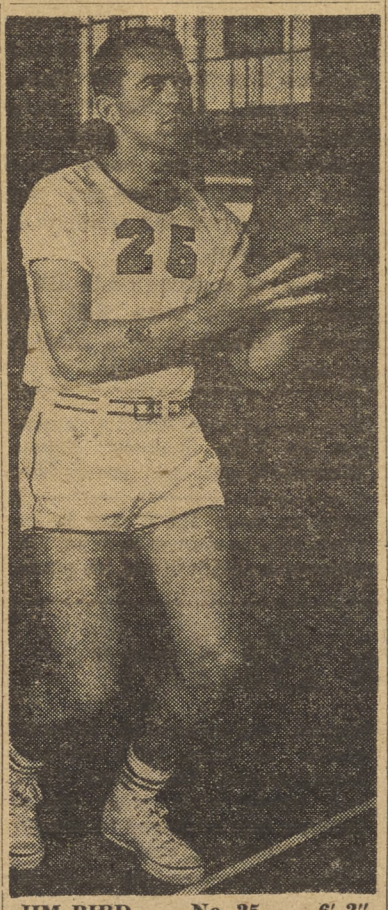


JOE HAMERNIK . . . No. 34 . . . 6' 4" . . . Center. Joe will be used quite extensively at center this season and his height and deceptive ball handling will give the Skyraiders an above-average pivot man while he is in there. A veteran of 10 years of service basketball, the "Old Pro" will start his fourth straight year as a Skyraider. Joe was elected Captain of the Skyraiders last season. Before entering the Navy in 1942, he played four years on the Winona, Minnesota High School varsity team.

YANKEES GAIN ON LEADERS

Yankees are now just one and one-half games behind the league leading Tool Room, in the North Islander Winter Bowling League, after last Friday's matches.

Again it was John Allison of Tool Room who topped individual efforts. He slammed out a 243 game to head up a season's high individual series of 631.



JIM BIRD . . . No. 25 . . . 6' 2" . . . Center. Jim was All-Northern California and All-District for two years at Alameda High School in Alameda, California in 1950. He received a four-year scholarship to Napa College, Napa, California, and was top scorer in the starting position his second year of Navy basketball. The 20-year-old center was second in scoring for the Skyraiders last season as he pumped in 343 points.

airpac's sportlight

By Marsh Johnson

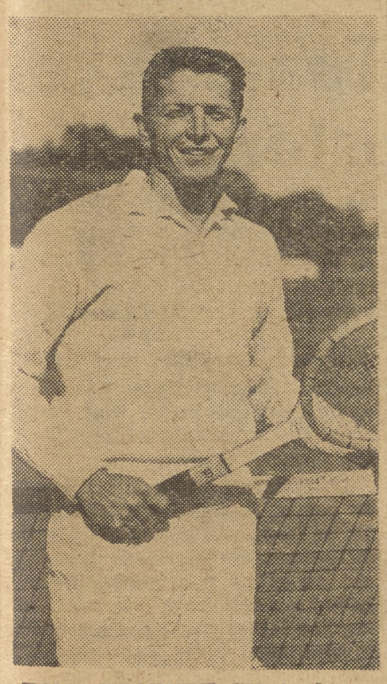
Tony Trabert, SN, one of America's top Amateur Tennis players, reported aboard the Naval Air Station last week from the USS CORAL SEA and is now attached to VR-32.

In an interview with the brilliant tennis star Monday morning, Tony told us, "I expect to be on this station until early next month when I leave for the Davis Cup Matches in Australia". Tony will take a 20-day leave in order to participate on the American team in the world-famous tournament. He will be traveling at his own expense to Australia.

After his working day ends at VR-32, Trabert works out at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club and, on weekends, keeps his game sharp by practicing with Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura in Los Angeles.

The modest net king expects to participate in the inter-zone finals at Sidney, Australia and then will come the Challenge Round at Adelaide.

Trabert attended Cincinnati University for two and one-half years before coming on active duty and, upon his discharge next July, he plans to return to Cincinnati U. to finish his under-graduate work. His home town is Cincinnati, Ohio.



TONY TRABERT, SN, is shown above just before a workout at the Tennis Courts near the Chief's Barracks. Tony, one of the top ranking tennis amateurs in America today, will take leave next month to participate in the Davis Cup matches in Australia. He is presently attached to VR-32.

Wave Bowling Schedule

Dec. 4	NTC	There
Dec. 18	Pendleton	Here
Jan. 15	El Toro	There
Jan. 22	MCRD	Here
Feb. 5	NTC	Here
Feb. 19	Pendleton	There

MONTHLY ACE GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD

The monthly Ace Golf tournament was held recently at the Municipal Golf Course with Freddie Stratman winning the low gross with a 71. The others tied for the low net and second low net and will hold a playoff in the very near future. The next Ace of Aces tournament will be held at Caliente. A monthly Ace Mystery Tournament will also be held. For information inquire at the Golf Range.

Results of Monthly Ace

Golfer	Gross	Handicap	Net
Bartlett	73	4	69
Cline	84	15	69
Shaw	83	14	69
McIntive	88	19	69

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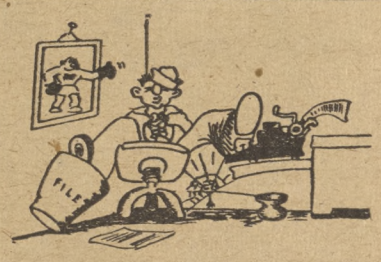


Corner on Sports

By John Phillips

Skyraiders vs. Edwards Air Force Base

Tomorrow the Naval Air Skyraiders wind up their 1952 football season as they travel up to Murdock, California, to battle the Edwards Air Force Base gridders. This will be the 'Raiders last chance to display some of their pre-season power, and maybe even up their season's record a little. Coach Johnson's eleven have had a rough year, running up against some of the most powerful service teams in the area, and being able to win only two out of their first nine games. During their season's encounters they ran up against the all-powerful Naval Training Center eleven and at first managed to keep them at fairly even terms but once the Training Center's Boots got rolling there was no stopping them. In their second game of the season the Skyraiders came from behind to win over the Cal Ramblers at Berkeley, California. On October 18 the Naval Air Skyraiders again came from behind in a close gridiron duel to squeeze by the Fort Ord Army squad 7-6. The Airmen have displayed considerable strength this season but each time that they drove down close to the double stripe marker the threats failed to materialize. Against the Los Angeles Rams the 'Raiders pushed over their first touchdown of the season as Gus Mancusso cracked over the middle for a score.

Injuries Weaken Skyraiders

The Naval Air Skyraiders suffered heavily this season with injuries which probably cost them several games. Injuries to such men as "Trigger" Phillips, the 'Raiders bone crushing line backer and Claude Finklea, one of the largest linemen in the Airmen lineup weakened the team considerably. "Trigger" was playing terrific defensive ball up until the time he received several injuries in the gridiron duel between the Naval Air Skyraiders and Brooke Army Medical Center. Since then he has been watching the games from the sidelines.

On the whole the Airmen were always in the game and gave all of their opponents a tough battle. A lot of credit goes to the line men who so diligently played their hearts out and received little or no credit.

REAM Border Lines
ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

A Night to Remember

Ream EM Club Gets Gala Launching With Food, Fun and Celebrites

By Art Marks

Officially christened by "The Hostess We Like the Mostest," lovely Susan Morrow, the Enlisted Men's club of ALF Ream became a reality last Friday evening to the hundreds of Ream personnel and guests, who attended the festivities.

It was a night to remember for those that enjoyed the danceable music of the ComAirPac dance band, a truly fine stage show, and all the food and refreshments the merrymaking throng could eat.

J. B. Bennett opened the show by introducing the glamorous Miss Morrow, who by her warm and graceful manners, immediately became Ream's own sweetheart

The Nino Toles chorus line was followed by Ken Samson, impersonator deluxe, who brought down the house with his sharp wit and his likeness to such people as Edward G. Robinson, Betty Davis, Gary Cooper, and many others.

Margi DeCosta held the crowd breathless with her singing of such songs as "I'm Yours" and "Somewhere Along the Way." Carol Elliot, acrobat, Shirley Wright, accordionist, and our own Dean Jones by popular acclaim was called back again and again, completed the show.

The gaiety and fun continued as dance contests were held and hours of dreamy dancing went on and on.

THE ENLISTED MEN'S "Hostess We Like Mostest," Susan Morrow, is pert and proud, too, says we have the finest E. M. Club. She is shown here on the wing of a Ream-based jet plane.

Competition Keen as Ream Units Vie for High Honors In Dec. 4 Blood Donation

With all turkey dinners digested, the men of ALF Ream worked themselves to a feverish pitch in securing volunteers for the December 4 Blood Donor date, it was reported early today. All the units at Ream Field are competing to reach 100% first by next Monday, 1 December.

"It begins to look like a 100 gallon donation next Thursday," said CDR W. G. Knapp, blood donor committee chairman.

One hundred gallons would mean 800 pints, which would exceed the record donation of 719 pints at ALF Ream early last spring. All the blood donated next week will be the property of the Armed Forces and will be processed and delivered to the Western Depot at Travis Air Force Base within 24 hours.

Expectations of the large turnout of donors have caused the collecting agencies to alert mobile blood units as far north as San Francisco to stand by for immediate transfer to the South Bay Area, unofficial reports said.

The American Red Cross and the local Blood Bank facilities will serve in the blood operation, under contract with the Armed Forces on a non-profit cost basis.

Women to Donate

All wives and girl friends have been invited to participate in the donation of blood for Armed Forces use. In order to facilitate the women's donation of blood, they will accompany their menfolk to the head of the line on December 4.

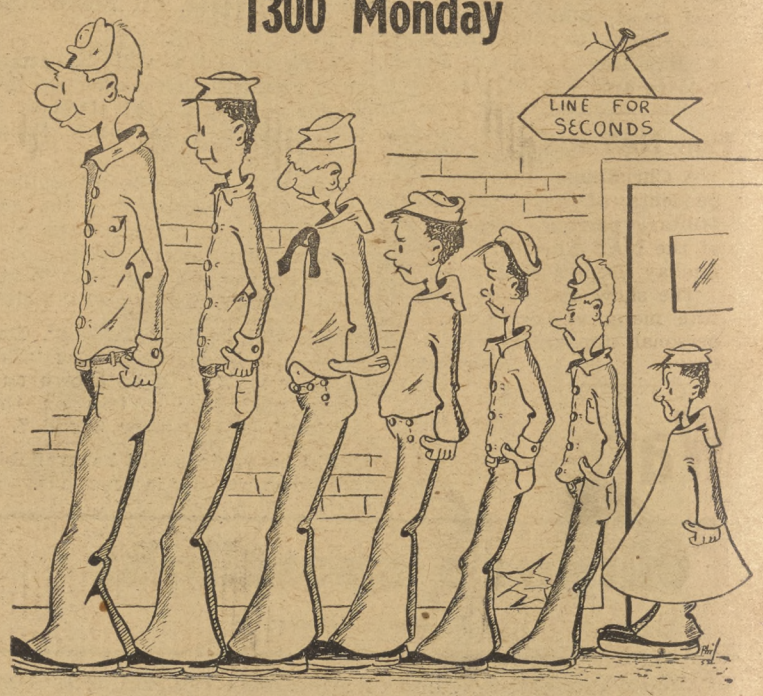
Unselfish Ends

G. R. Van Senden, AK3, typical Ream sailor, stated, "I'm volunteering to donate my pint of blood, because I know that it's going to Korea, and that those men over there need it, and need it badly when they're wounded!" That man's opinion appeared typical of the reasons given by the men of this airfield today, when they were queried as to why they were volunteering in such unprecedented numbers.

The last minute percentages of volunteers in each of the Ream units are given in the cartoon below on this page. The units at ALF Ream, competing to be first with 100%, are:

UtWingPac Staff, Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadrons two and four, Helicopter Squadron One, Fasron 701 Detachment, Utility Squadron Three (k), and ALF REAM station.

Blood Donor Competition Closes 1300 Monday



Standings as of 1600 Wednesday

UtWg Pac	100%	HS-2	76%
Fasron 701 Det	94%	ALF Ream	61%
HS-4	88%	VU-3 (K)	60%
		HU-1	30%

The 'Chubby' Lyons Story

In the Navy there are many unsung heroes and brave men that do not man a gun, receive medals, or recognition for what they have accomplished while in the service. One of these men is LCDR D. S. "Chubby" Lyons, USN, Operation Officer of Utility Squadron Three.

"Chubby" Lyons, from Blaine, Pennsylvania, enlisted in the navy at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1933 and worked up to the rate second class by the time he applied for flight training. In 1937 he received his Wings and the rate of Aviation Pilot, second class. As an Aviation Pilot, first class, he was with VP-12, a patrol plane squadron based at NAS Kaneohe Bay on the island of Oahu, when the sneak attack was launched on December 7, 1941.

When the attack came, he ran from an ammunition room toward his battle station and reached the main hangar area just as three direct bomb hits penetrated the building and exploded, putting him out of action with a leg wound so serious that it was necessary to amputate the left leg just below the knee. This injury, which would have finished most men, only made him more determined to do his share as a useful member of the Navy.

Christmas Day, 1941, found him back in the States where, after a short period of recovery at Mare Island Naval Hospital, he was taken to the Naval Hospital at Corona, California, and fitted with an artificial limb. It was at this time that he was advanced to the rate of Chief Aviation Pilot.

Recovery completed, he refused

LCDR D. S. LYONS

to accept the routine survey and retirement and requested active duty with a radio control drone unit as a field cart control operator. His request was honored and the assignment to duty was at Cape May, New Jersey.

Still with that great desire to fly he set about convincing the Bureau of Aeronautics that he could pilot an aircraft with his artificial limb. Again Lyons was successful and was reinstated as a pilot in October, 1942, but with the restriction that he could fly only when accompanied by a qualified safety pilot. In the next three months he convinced his safety pilots that he was as good as ever at the controls and with their help was given the designation to fly any single engine, non-combat aircraft alone. In May, 1943, he was commissioned Lieutenant (JG) and apace with other Naval Officers was advanced to Lieutenant in August, 1944.

When plans were made for the atomic bomb test to be held at Bikini, the pilotless drones were given a proment role. LT Lyons was one of the old hands in the pilotless aircraft technique by that time and was among those selected to form the drone unit operating with the Navy Air Groups of Joint Army-Navy Task Force One. The Navy F6F Hellcat fighter was used by this unit and it was necessary that all pilots in the unit be qualified to land that plane aboard an aircraft carrier.

Again, in this most precise and exacting phase of Naval Aviation, "Chubby" was able to show that his artificial limb detracted nothing from his abilities. During operations aboard the USS Shangri-la on March 5, 1946, he made 12 successful takeoffs and landings, including one catapult shot.

Before losing his leg, Lyons had a total of 1950 hours of flying time. Since being fitted with an artificial one, he had flown over 1100 hours in the next three and one-half years. His specialty is operating a field cart for radio control of drone airplanes and the fact that he was chosen to do this job in the Crossroads project speaks for itself.

LCDR Lyons has shown positive proof of the success that can be obtained despite severe obstacles. With the artificial leg, he can hunt, play volleyball, softball and swim with the best of them. The well-liked operation officer never tells of his own efforts to succeed but constantly thanks the Medical Corps of the Navy and all his friends who helped reinstate him to flying status and who further aided in securing new billets in the Navy where his worth would be felt.

As the drone airplane has now come of age, men of LCDR Lyons' vast experience will be called on to aid this immense program. It has taken intestinal fortitude, courage, and self-satisfaction, to put this handicap behind him. The Navy salutes such a man as LCDR D. S. Lyons, with a "Well Done."

VU-3 Cage Team Takes Ream Hoopster Crown

Utility Squadron THREE captured the Ream Field basketball championship by an overwhelming margin as they cinched the crown with four games still to be played on the schedule.

After losing their first tilt to HS-4, Coach Lachowski's dronemen were never headed as they succeeded in winning their next ten games in a row to wrap up the title.

All season long it was the agressive and sparkling play of Bill English, Howard Hope, Wes Hays, and the entire bench that demolished the opponents without showing mercy.

If it wasn't English racking up 33 points, it was Hays hitting for 20, or Hope's 18 points making the difference. Keith Deibler's steady six counters per game, sinking baskets when they counted. During the latter part of the schedule it was that little dynamo, Dave Franer, who often lit the fire with timely buckets. Other consistant point-getters, were Feser, Steege, and Bustamonte.

Coach Lachowski did an outstanding job of shaping his mellon crew together. Out of the fifteen games that were played, VU-3 won 11, while dropping but four games.

Five Station Waves Nominated for Queen Contest

New Infirmary Annex Opens

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STORK LOSES CLOSE RACE WITH INFIRMARY STAFF AS ANNEX OPENS MONDAY

Old Doc Stork was nosed out in a photo finish Monday in its race with the opening date for the new Infirmary Annex. The Annex, in process of being moved into the new modern building, received its first patient and delivered her baby at 11:15 Monday morning.

The baby, a 7 pound 4 ounce boy named Barry Paul, and his mother, Mrs. Hubert P. Bilbray are both doing fine.

This is the third child for Mrs. Bilbray born at the Naval Air Station. She and her husband, CHCARP Hubert P. Bilbray, now stationed aboard the USS BELLTRIX, came to the United States from Australia wheer they met during World War II.

New Hospital Well Equipped

Despite its early opening, the new facility was well equipped to handle the emergency. From the inlaid tile floors to the soft-hued walls and modern lighting the new building bespeaks the care that was taken in its nine months of construction. Planned since October, 1951, when the old hospital was moved to its temporary site for the extension of runways, the new Annex incoprorates single, double, and three-person rooms to replace previous wards.

Three delivery rooms, two general operating rooms, and an eye-nose-throat operating room are available in the new establishment. An intricate inter-communication system permits patients to talk to nurses without leaving their beds.

Nurses, Aids, Grey Ladies Assist

Of great assistance to the staff

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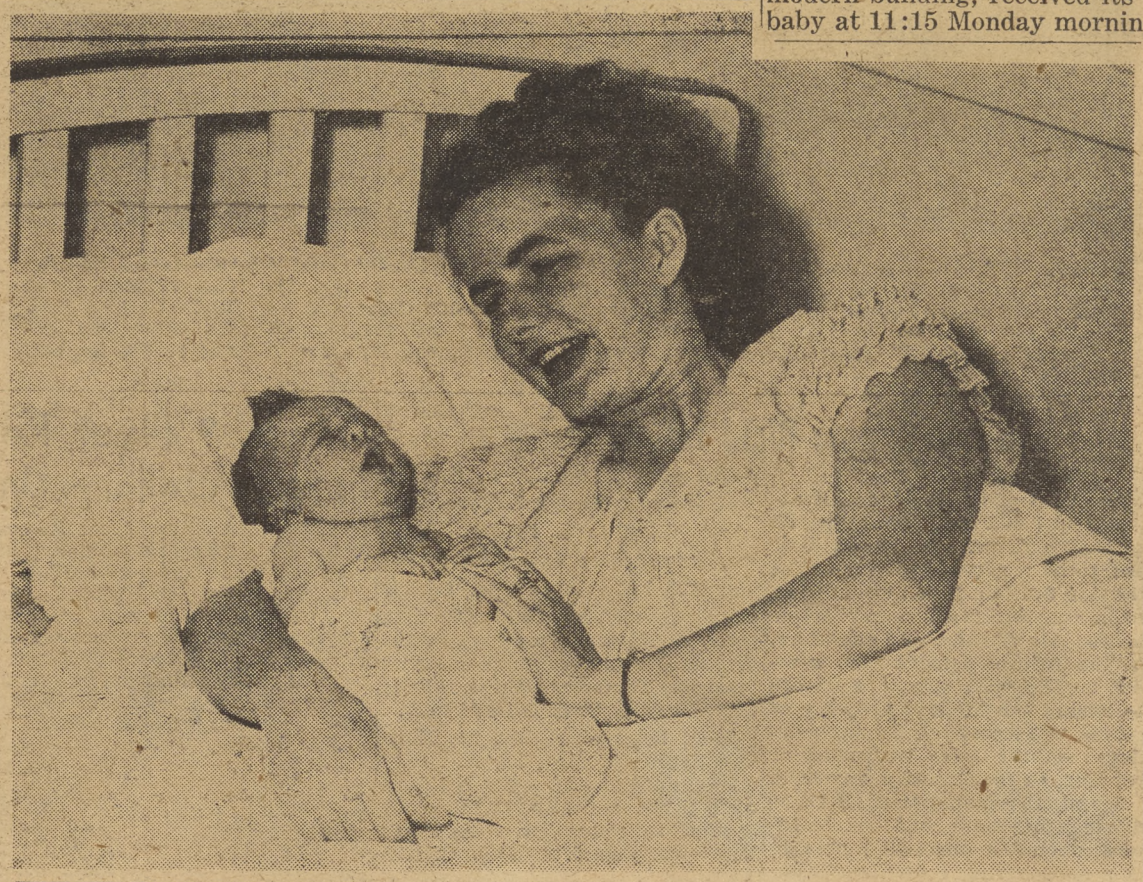

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS YOUNG is Barry Paul Bilbray. Barry was the first baby born at new Infirmary Annex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Bilbray.

54 BOY SCOUTS TOUR STATION

Three troops of Boy Scouts were visitors at the Naval Air Station Sunday. Led by John W. Mathis, the eight-car caravan of Scouts from Troop 7 of Redlands, and Troop 6 and Post 6 of San Bernardino, began their tour with a noon meal at the NAS Mess Hall.

Following a motor tour of the station, the Scouts were hosted on board the aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA. They toured the ship in three groups, each escorted by a ship's officer.

Set Annex Visiting Hours

Visiting hours at the new NAS Infirmary Annex were announced yesterday by the Medical Dept. Hours on week days are 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and holiday hours are 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plan NAS Kids Xmas Party

A Christmas party for the dependents of all station based Military personnel will be held at the NAS Theater at 1600 on Sunday, December 21.

The show and party will feature many variety acts plus a personal appearance of Stnta Claus.

Waves Compete in 11 ND Poinsettia Queen Race

Naming the military Poinsettia Week Queen swings into high gear with this issue of the North Islander. Five of the loveliest young wearers of the Navy blue at the Naval Air Station have been selected to vie for the coveted honor.

The winner, to be decided by your votes, will co-reign with the civilian Queen during the Poinsettia parade, dance, bowl football game, and other festivities scheduled for this month.

Contestants' pictures and names appear on page 6 with a ballot which is to be mailed or brought to the North Islander in Building 8, Room 1, prior to 1530, Monday, December 8.

Winning candidate from NAS will then compete against the nominees from the Naval Training Center and the Naval Hospital.

The winner will be crowned Service Queen at the Poinsettia Ball to be held Tuesday, December 16, at the Mission Beach ballroom.

The Service Queen, and other nominees completing her court, will take part in the Poinsettia Parade on Saturday, December 20.

So, clip that ballot now, select your choice, and bring or mail the ballot to the North Islander before 1530 Monday, December 8.

Station Adopts 'Get Tough' Policy on Traffic Offenders

Ever increasing rate of deaths and automobile accidents by service personnel was the main topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Naval Air Station Safe Driving Counsel. The counsel was of the opinion that far more stringent methods of punishing violators of traffic safety are necessary to successfully combat the situation. Proposed measures would be in keeping with the recently announced "GET TOUGH" Policy of the San Diego Police Court Judges.

Commandant of the ELEVENTH Naval District has inaugurated a system whereby Commanding Officers are notified of the traffic offenses committed by personnel of their Commands. It is to be remembered that traffic violators can be punished at Captain's Mast or by Court-Martial, even though fines and/or imprisonment have been previously awarded by the civil courts. This does not constitute double jeopardy.

Heretofore, it has been the policy on this station that persons violating the traffic laws on the station would have their driving privileges suspended for a certain period of time or completely revoked, depending on the relative

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'Adopted Family' Plan Becomes O&R's Second Annual Christmas Project

O & R Statistics 1952 "Adopted Family" Plan food display.

Preparations for the second annual "Adopted Family Plan" are now under way in the NAS Overhaul & Repair Department.

Last year the department's voluntary Yuletide project brought food baskets, clothes, Christmas gifts, and other aid to needy families in the San Diego area.

The plan, which seeks to help less fortunate families in the San Diego area, was developed by individual divisions in the Department, and was later coordinated into a joint effort.

Because of the oustanding success of the 1951 Adopted Family Plan, its continuation this year has been met with enthusiastic support.

The generous Christmas spirit which has been evident in all the shops is like a small fire that started spontaneously and kept spreading. "It is a source of inspiration to all of us who have seen it develop," said CAPT G. A. Hatton, Overhaul & Repair Dept. Officer.

Each O&R Division or office, through its Welfare Committee, will independently determine the amount and type of aid it will contribute. Names of needy families have been submitted by the Salvation Army, County Welfare, Navy Relief Society, Community Chest Home Service, and various church groups. In addition, aid will be provided to a local orphanage and to widows and families of former O&R employees.

O&R Dept. employees wishing to contribute to the project are urged to contact their Welfare Committee. Food products (preferably staples, clothing, appliances,

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Next Tuesday Named As 'Xmas for Korea' Day For Civ. Blood Donors

Building 255 has been reserved for the Civilian Red Cross Blood Donation for the Armed Forces on Tuesday, December 9—the NAS Civilians' "CHRISTMAS FOR KOREA." The building is located behind the main dispensary, facing Roe Street, and is a regular dispensary ward, with beds and steam heat.

Employees may take either the Green or Red bus to the first stop AFTER the Main Dispensary.

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CHIEF M.A.A. Tips

The station transportation system is one of the best. Treat it kindly by not riding on the steps, jumping off and on vehicles, and skylarking.

Parking stickers are issued on board the station. The privilege of having one of these stickers carries with it the responsibility of observing all traffic and parking rules.

The Navy Exchange parking area is for your convenience, so as a matter of courtesy after completing your business, make room in the lot for someone else.

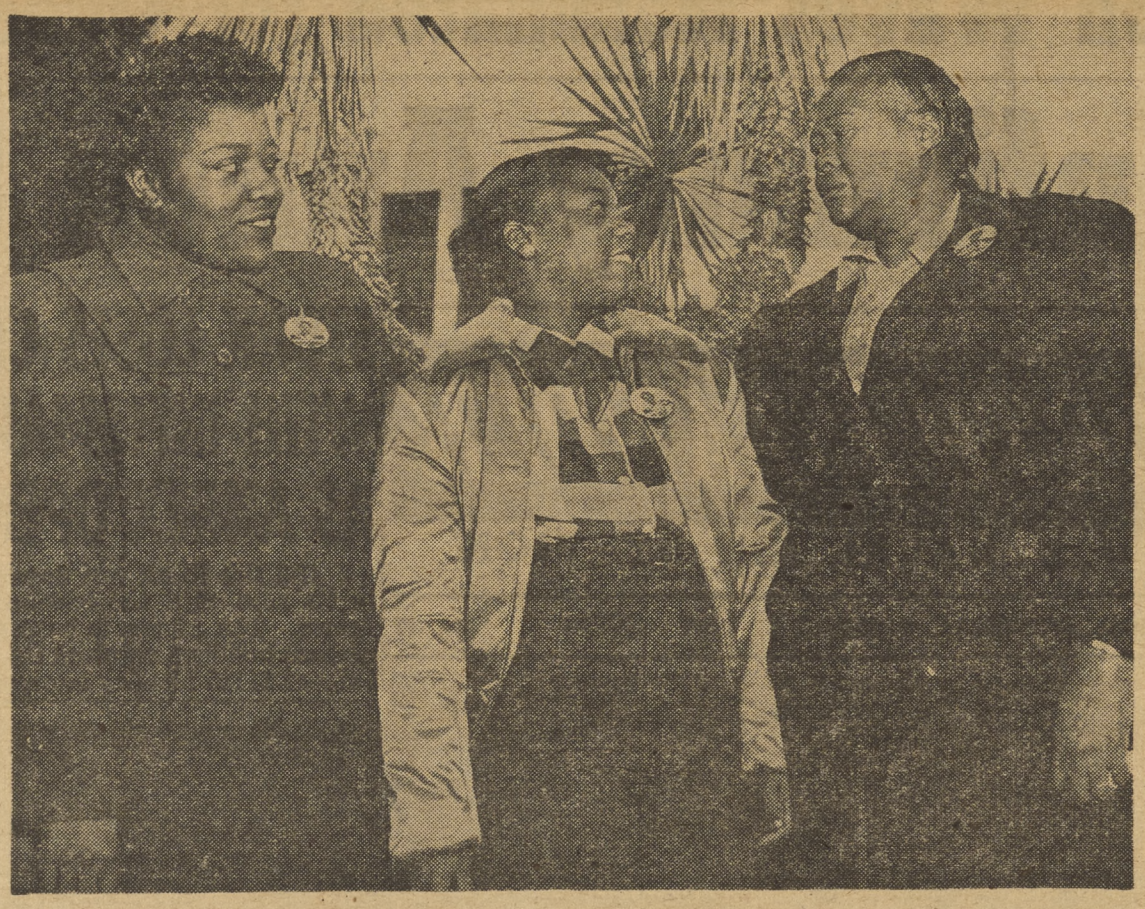
Those driving government vehicles should make sure their license covers the type of vehicle they are driving. Remember, when you are driving a government vehicle on public highways, you are subject to state traffic laws like any civilian motorist.

Dick Franklin Returns To Civilian Life

Dick Franklin, yeoman third class of the Executive Officers' office, is returning to civilian life next Wednesday.

Franklin, whose home is in Los Angeles, will return to his job as Employment Coordinator with the Los Angeles City Schools. His office administers the part-time employment of school students which gives them scholastic credits and helps train them for the jobs they will have after graduation.

During 16 months at the Air Station, Franklin was active in the administration of the United Fund Drive and other charity events.



THANKSGIVING took numerous forms this year—no more graphically could it be illustrated than by the sentiments of Mrs. Glodene Wallace (center) who received blood from the NAS Civilian Blood Bank in her time of need. With her are Mrs. Dorothy N. White (left) and Mrs. Airlee T. Lee, both regular donors to the blood bank fund, which is available to North Island employees. Have YOU donated blood recently? Those interested in adding to the NAS account, contact Employee Service, ext. 694.

Special Services For Jewish Holiday At Chapel, Dec. 12

On Friday 12 December 1952 at 1930 a special Chanukah service and celebration will be held in the Chapel of the Naval Air Station for all North Island personnel of the Jewish faith. This service will feature the rededication of the chapel's Jewish ark, the traditional lighting of the Menorah lights—as well as fellowship and good food.

Chanukah commemorates the liberation and cleansing of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees after the Syrian Greeks had over-run and defiled that sacred place. It has traditionally been observed as a day of mixed solemnity and gaiety featuring both a solemn lighting of the Menorah candles, symbolic of one's loyalty to a faith pure and free, and by gifts, and as a feast in memory of that great day of liberation.

It is hoped that as many personnel as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this beautiful, significant, yet gay festivity, and to meet at the same time Chaplein Silver, the Jewish chaplain just assigned to this district.

Station Adopts Rigid Traffic Policy

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seriousness of the offense. The attitude has now been strengthened so that a driver who shows himself to be a non-safe driver off of the Air Station, in a like manner, to be considered a non-safe driver on the Air Station, and therefore, in the future, persons who commit traffic violations of a nature to hazard the life and property of others, will have their driving privileges on the Base suspended or revoked, as the situation warrants.

Eventual reinstatement of these driving privileges will be contingent upon the successful passing of a safe-driving course and written examination administered by the I&E Division, plus a practical driver's test in which satisfactory driving ability must be demonstrated.

There are very few accidents which are "accidents" in the literal sense of the word. Those who speed, drive in a reckless fashion, drive after excessive drinking, etc., know in advance that it is only a matter of time until they seriously damage property and injure or kill themselves or innocent persons. Therefore, these ACCIDENTS ARE PREMEDITATED.

Let's Remember that the Holiday Season is upon us. Not only do we want to enjoy the Holidays ahead, but we also want to be around to remember them after the have passed. DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Branch 9 Fleet Reserve Assoc. Fetes Auxiliary Unit Tonight

Branch 9 of the Fleet Reserve Association today will play host to the Unit 9 Ladies' Auxiliary at a dinner, 6:30 p.m., at the Balboa Park Veterans Memorial Bldg. The occasion commemorates the 16th anniversary of Unit 9.

All members of both the branch and unit are invited to attend.

A regular business meeting will follow the dinner party. Edward E. Keeley, national vice-president of the association, is guest speaker.

For persons interested in the activities of the Fleet Reserve Association, a schedule of local branches, with dates, location and meeting place, is listed below:

Branch	Location	Meeting Place	Date	Time
9	San Diego	Vets Mem. Bldg., Balboa Park	1st & 3rd Fri.	1930
47	El Cajon	Vets Mem. Bldg., El Cajon	2nd & 4th Fri.	2000
61	Chula Vista	Am. Leg. Hall, National City	1st & 3rd Thurs	2000
62	San Diego (Colored)	2905 Clay Avenue	4th Sunday	1500
80	Ocean Beach	Ocean Beach Women's Club House	4th Friday	1930
84	San Diego (Filipino)	FAVA Hall, San Diego	2nd Friday	2000
111	Linda Vista	Community Center (Linda Vista)	2nd & 4th Thurs	1930
139	Lakeside	Vets Mem. Bldg., Lakeside	2nd Friday	1930
145	San Diego	Vets Mem. Bldg., Balboa Park	4th Friday	1930

Flying Feathers

The story is told of a Chinese peasant who came to a Chinese monk because of his troubled conscience. It seems that the peasant had circulated some loose gossip about a member of the community, only to discover later that the story was false.

"If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the old monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken feathers. Go to every dooryard in the village and drop in each one of them a fluffy feather."

The peasant came back to the old monk a day later, announced that he had done penance as he had been told, and asked the monk if that was all he was to do.

The monk replied, "This is not the end. You are now to take your bag, go to every dooryard once again, and gather up every feather that you have dropped from your bag."

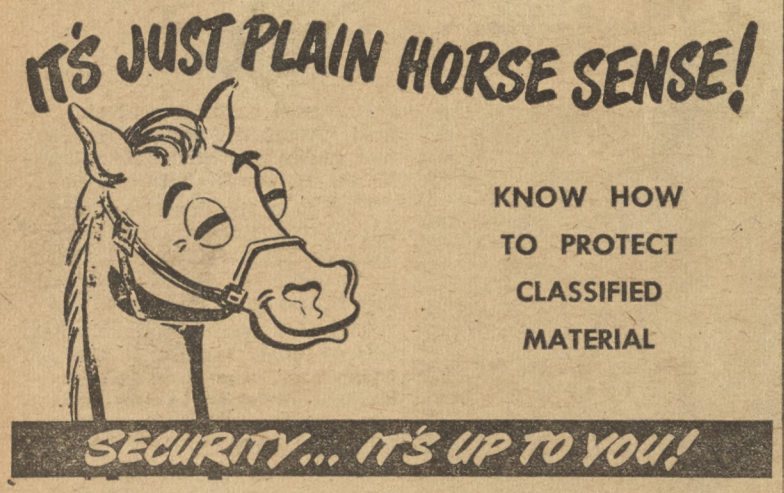
"But the wind will have blown every feather away by this time," said the bewildered peasant to the old monk.

"Yes, my son," said the old monk, "and so it is with gossip. Once you have thrown out the word of gossip that is never the end of it. You can never get it back again. Remember that in the future."

If you cannot say something good about a person, say nothing.

(Come, O sons, listen to me, I will teach you the fear of the Lord. What man is there who desires life, and covets many days, that he may enjoy good? Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit. Depart from evil, and do good, seek peace, and pursue it. Psalms: 34, verses 11-14).

Protestant Chaplain,
LEONARD B. DOHRMANN



The security of the U. S. in general and of Naval Operations in particular depends, in part, upon the success attained in the control of classified information. Military information is of varying degrees of value to enemies and potential enemies of the U. S. and, therefore, should be assigned corresponding protection.

It is of paramount importance that all who engage in administering security of classified matter preserve a balanced and common-sense outlook toward the subject. The ideal to be sought is the indoctrination of all personnel to the point that they automatically exercise proper discretion in the routine discharge of their duties and do not think of security of information as something separate and apart from other things. In this way security of information becomes a natural element of every task and not an additionally imposed burden.

The responsibility for the maintenance of the security of classified matter rests upon each member of the Naval establishment having knowledge thereof, no matter how that information was obtained.

The minimum stowage for Restricted matter is a locked room or container with a reasonable secure locking device.

Search desks frequently for confidential and higher classified material. Desks are not approved for stowage of such material, and many instances of improper securing of classified material result from confidential material becoming inadvertently intermingled with unclassified or Restricted papers. Restricted matter may be kept in desks if locked.

Coronado Shorthand Class Announced

A free shorthand class will start January 12, 1953, at the Coronado Evening School. A course for beginners and intermediates will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings as long as the minimum of thirty people attend.

The class is well on the way towards reaching the limit of forty people, so those interested should call either of the following people now and have their name added to the enrollment list: Anne Morey, Henley 3-5296, or Mary Brown, Henley 3-4011.

'Adopted Family' Plan

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toys, or money may be donated.

As well as contributing large quantities of clothing articles, food and toys, employees last year also distributed Christmas trees and decorations. A sewing machine and washing machine were given to two families, while several others received outright financial aid or grocery-purchase orders.

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LT. JOSEPH P. DRAZEK, (DC) USNR, left this week to take his place in civilian dental ranks. In general operative dentistry at the NAS Dental Department for the past 21 months, he entered the Navy in November 1948 at Boston Navy Shipyard. LT. Drazek, whose home state is Delaware, plans to continue his present residence at 914 D Ave., Coronado, and go into dental practice in that city. One Southern California winter convinced him that the East Coast is strictly for vacationing, and that is what he and his wife, Jean, also of Delaware, plan to do over the Christmas holidays. They are expecting a white Christmas . . . at least a wet and cold one.

electrons

By Mildred Splichal

By "WINDY" SPLICHAL

Deepest sympathy to the family of Russell Bayne, of radio shop. His funeral this past week was attended by many of his fellow workers and men and women of the North Island Service Post, American Legion.

The North Island Toastmasters Club meets each Monday at 7 p.m. in the North Park Lions Club. Recently H. T. (Jack) Spradley received a Certificate of Merit from the Toastmasters International upon completion of 12 Basic Training speeches.

The Cable Shop has been having lots of cakes and small celebrations of birthdays. This week's birthdays included Lucy Sanders, Buck Weaver and Edna Wheeler.

Get well wishes are sent to J. B. Stevens, Mildred Sevick, Jeannetta Kinser, and Charles Flower. All have been off sick for some time.

Tomorrow, June Baron of Bldg. 94, and your reporter, will leave San Diego for a trip to San Franciscto to greet the return of their husbands. The USS MT. BAKER has been touring Korean waters for the past 10 months. In my absence, Edna Wheeler will take over the writing of this column.

TRANSPORTATION Department employees were saddened this week by announcement of the death November 25, of Bea Rogers, popular worker in the Transportation office since 1947. Employed in civil service since 1942, she had been off the job ill for more than three months. Bea has been recipient of the many flowers from Transportation Department's monthly flower shows.

Busters Mixups Make Mixed Loop A Two-Team Race

Cramming on the coal for the stretch drive, first-place Pin Busters and second-spot Mixups have taken the dominant positions in the NACRA Mixed Bowling League. The Busters, topping all teams for high game two weeks running, and running the highest series Tuesday night, are two games in front of Mixups, who in turn lead third-place Just Us Five by a neat five games.

Mary Myers' 180 high game, and 478 high series for women, helped elevate the Woodpickers from the league cellar for the first time this season. It was her second straight week of "hot bowling."

JOKERS GAIN IN SCRATCH LEAGUE

Lazy Jokers and Layout moved up in Civilian 815 Scratch League standings this week. Jokers grabbed second spot from the Yankees, while Layout took a third place tie. Tool Room maintained its usual comfortable league lead.

FASRON 7 SAILOR ASSIGNED TO OCS

A. T. Ware, DKSN, was detached from Fasron 7 this week for assignment to the Officers' Candidate School, Newport, R. I. After successfully completing the course there, he will be commissioned ensign in the naval reserve.

The 25-year-old navy man is from Atlanta, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He enlisted in the Navy August 20, 1951.

New Wage Raise Approved By WSB

The Commandant, Eleventh Naval District, has advised this activity the new schedule of wages for the San Diego-Oceanside Area was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Typical examples of increases greated are: Laborer, $.03; Helper, $.06; Electrician and Machinist, $06.

The schedule is retroactively effective to 20 October 1952 for ungraded employees on the payroll as of 1 December 1952.

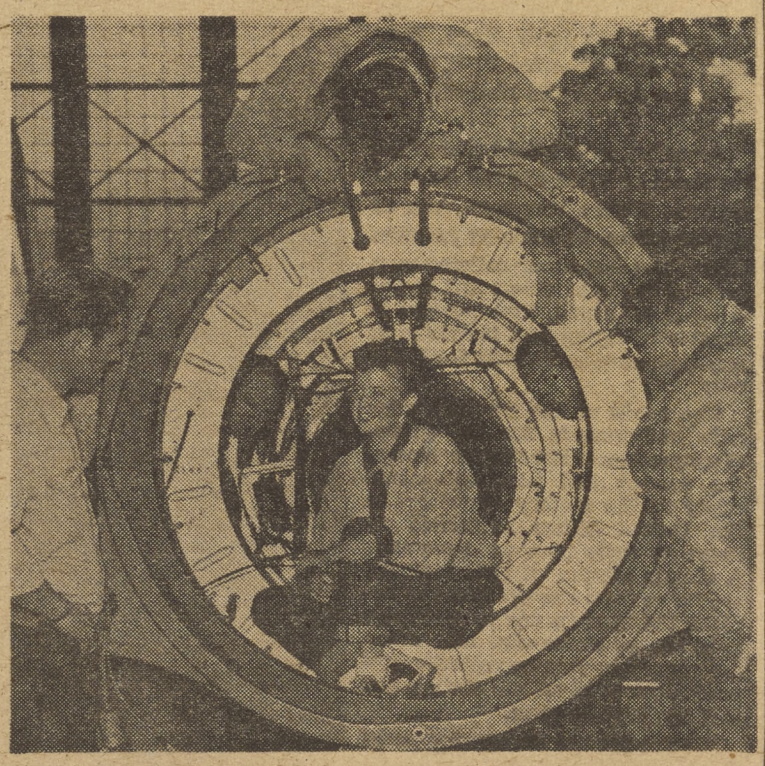
When the complete schedule of wages is received, it will be published in a future issue.

CIVILIAN POINSETTIA BALL QUEEN CANDIDATE GAINS MORE BACKING

Carol Knouse, electrician who puts in her day's work in Assembly Division, is gaining momentum daily in her quest of the title of Poinsettia Fiesta Queen of San Diego.

Nominated officially at the North Island American Legion Post's annual fall dance, Carol is gaining widespread support in the ensuing campaign for the coveted crown. A former Electronics Division employee, she is receiving enthusiastic backing from that direction, as well as from Power Plant Division, where her father, Don "Whitey" Knouse, is employed. One of the measures by which candidacy is judged is the amount of tickets to the December 16 Poinsettia Ball that the nominating group is able to sell. Post 753 members are pursuing this phase of "Princess" Carol's campaign industriously.

The big Poinsettia Ball, which will feature the coronation of the queen of the week-long Poinsettia activities in San Diego, will offer dancing to the music of ever-popular Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. Top beauties and popularity girls from the entire San Diego are will compete for the queen title.



JUST CHECKING on their candidate for Queen of the Poinsettia Fiesta, these Assembly Division men look in on electrician Carol Knouse. Nominated by the North Island Legion Post, Carol is naturally excited about the competition, but manages to put in her usual good day's work—so do apparently unoccupied quintet of men, picture was taken during coffee break.

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 24 November to 28 November for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

W. E. McPHERSON, Acc. & Ord.	W. R. REID, Acc. & Ordnance
T. E. AMENT, Structures & Fin.	A. K. SPIEWAK, Struc. & Finish
J. L. McNEEL, Structures & Fin.	G. A. LITTLE, Structures & Fin.
R. R. PARROTT, Struc. & Finish	V. C. STEPHENSON, Struc. & F.
M. COLE, Structures & Finish	F. J. BLACK, Structures & Finish
H. LAWSON, Power Plant	C. TROJONOSKI, Power Plant
Mrs. L. E. SATRAN, Sup. & Fis.	C. S. SMITH, Supply & Fiscal
MARCUS LUNA, Metal & Mach.	C. L. SANDBORN, Public Works
F. F. BALL, Public Works	S. WEYER, Public Works
W. E. CURLIN, Public Works	R. L. CONLEY, Public Works
A. L. PUCCI, Sr., Public Works	J. J. PURSLEY, Public Works
E. C. GARROW, Public Works	O. MARSH, Public Works
C. C. DeMILLE, Public Works	D. M. ROGERS, Public Works

Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Nov. 24 to Nov. 28....(22)
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, December 1.....(46)
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(8)
Donor Days for December will be Thursday, 11; Thursday, 18; Tuesday, 23; Tuesday, 30.

Pierce, P&E Receives BuAer Award For Auxiliary Landing Gear Idea

Planner and Estimator Jean Pierce, was recently presented a $25 award from the Bureau of Aeronautics for his development of an auxiliary landing gear support for aircraft.

Previously he had received an award for the same idea from the NAS Committee on Awards, which forwarded his development to BuAer via the Navy Efficiency Awards Committee.

Pierce's development of an auxiliary landing gear support is used for SNB type aircraft when they experience landing gear fealure. The support allows the aircraft to be flown to overhaul points rather than be delivered by surface methods.

Civilian Vacancies

INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING EXT. 1267 or 1268

CRITICTAL PER ANNUM VACANCIES AT THIS ACTIVITY

Electronic Mechanic
Carpenter
Machinist
Radio Mechanic
Aircraft Accessory & Equip. Repairman
Aircraft Elcetrical Repairman
Aircraft Glass and Plastic Worker
Aircraft Mechanic Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Optical Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Sheetmetal Lubricator
Aircraft Gyro Instrument Repairman
Aircraft Sheetmetal Repairman
Engineering Draftsman (Aero), GS-6
Engineering Draftsman (Gen), GS-6
Engineering Air (Electronics), GS-7
Physical Science Aid (Chem), GS-6
Technologist (Packaging and Preservation), GS-9
Engineering Air (Gen), GS-5
Physical Science Aid (Met), GS-5
Electronics Engineer (Gen), GS-9

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Contract Specialist, GS-7, $4205 per annum at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Guided Missile Division, San Diego and Pomona, Calif. Closing date 22 DECEMBER 1952.

Aeronautical Engineer (Power Plant), GS-9, $5060 per annum, USNAS, Corpus Christi.
Aeronautical Engineer (General), GS-12, $7040 per annum, USNAS, Corpus Christi.
Engineering Aide (Aeronautical), GS-7, $4205 per annum, USNAS, Corpus Christi.
EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY THE BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS
Chief Quarterman, Engineman, $6056-$6926 per annum. Closing date 16 DECEMBER 1952 at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Statistician, GS-7, GS-9 and GS-11, $4205, $5060 and $5940 per annum. OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

MENU FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 8—DECEMBER 12

Monday

Split pea soup	.10 & .15
Swiss steak	.76
Cheese omelet	.65
Franks and German kraut	.45
Hot ham sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Tuesday

Vegetable soup	.10 & .15
Baked stuffed pork tenderloin	.75
Beef stew	.65
Ham and lima beans en casserole	.45
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Wednesday

Lima bean soup	.10 & .15
Baked halibut	.75
Pork chow mein	.65
Stuffed bell peppers	.45
Hot veal sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Thursday

Tomato and macaroni soup	.10 & .15
Veal and dressing	.75
Lamb stew en casserole	.65
Beef and noodles	.45
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Friday

Clam chowder	.10 & .15
Grilled swordfish	.75
Corned beef and cabbage	.65
Macaroni and cheese	.45
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

Competitive Promotional Exams—(Leadingman and Quarterman).

Q. What percentage of applicants passed the last test in April 1952 as compared to the exams taken in spring of '48?

A. Approximately 65 percent passed the 1952 exam as compared with 88 percent who passed the 1948 test.

Since experience counts 60 percent of the total grade, are points only allowed for what is claimed in the 57 currently submitted—as an example, a journeyman carpenter with 12 years claimed experience, five of it as a construction foreman and just recently hired prior to exam, would in all probability receive a very high experience rating on points?

A. All creditable experience, whether civil service or private industry, is allowable and is counted in computing the final grade.

Q. Unless vouchers were actually sent out requesting verification of experience claims some very grave injustices could result. Could a person be placed on or near the top of a register without actually meriting that position partly due to claimed experience?

A. In some instances vouchers are sent out. However, in all cases the official personnel folders are reviewed and erroneous experience claims are normally detected when compared with applications and other experience records in the official file. Further, any falsified statements, if later detected, would subject the employee to possible serious disciplinary action.

Q. Why is it important to break down experience details on 57's?

A. In grading applications only what the employee states on his 57 can be considered in evaluating his experience. Therefore, sufficient detail of each job held, aids the rater in properly evaluating and grading the application.

Q. What is meant by quality of experience?

A. Quality of experience would be the breadth, scope and level of experience in a given position.

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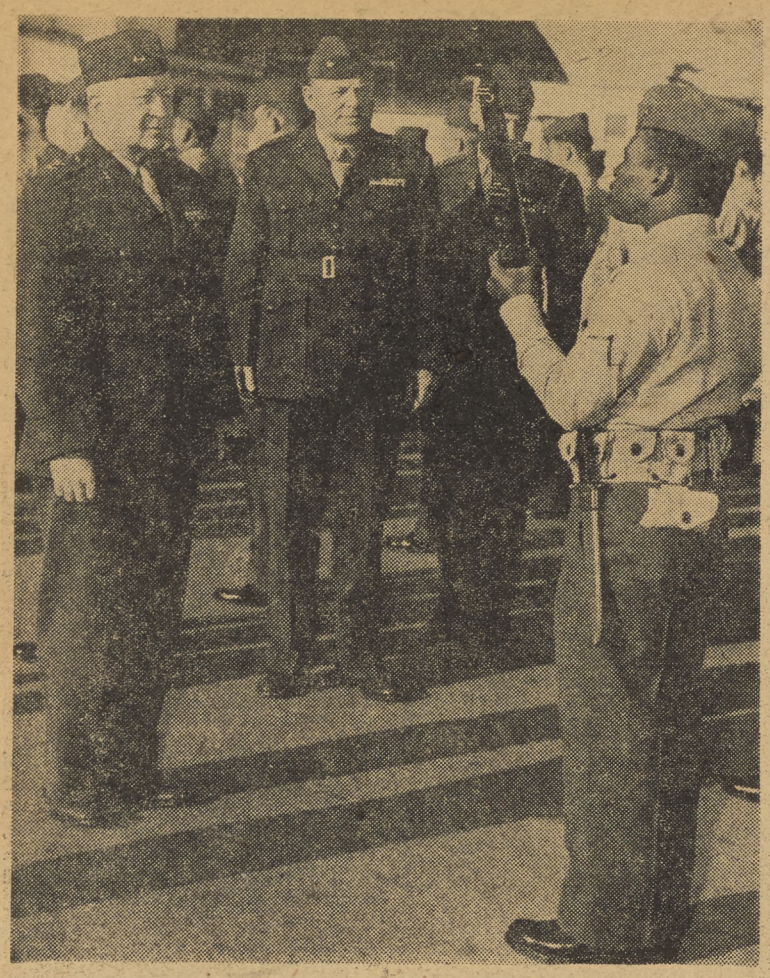

MAJOR GENERAL Ray A. Robinson, Commanding General of the Department of the Pacific, inspects the Marine Detachment aboard the Naval Air Station. General Robinson was aboard during the special inspection held here last Friday. He was accompanied by the members of his staff.

Revised ALF Ream-NAS Bus Service Sked Announced

A revised schedule on passenger service to and from ALF Ream has been announced.

Scheduled trips, Monday through Friday, have been established to eliminate the necessity of special trips between these two points by air station and AirPac personnel.

Vehicles used in this service will not pick up or deliver personnel at any point between the two activities except for the scheduled stops at the U. S. Naval Communications Station, Imperial Beach.

The complete schedule is listed below:

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
*0630 Bus	0700	0705	0735
0940 Suburban	1010	1015	1045
1130 Suburban	1200	1205	1235
1400 Suburban	1430	1435	1505
*1610 Bus	1640	1645	1715

*—Via U. S. Naval Communications Station, Imperial Beach.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Promotions Effective December 1, 1952 (Ungraded)

CIVILIAN PROMOTION LIST

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
George G. Munoz	Laborer	Shop Learner	O&R
Chas. W. F. Jackson	Laborer	Shop Learner	O&R
Joseph E. Thomas	Laborer	Operator, High Lift Trust	S&F
Edward Polloreno	Laborer	Laborer, Heavy	Pub.Wks.
Joseph K. Danzkay	Laborer	Laborer, Heavy	Pub.Wks.
Joe C. Fortune	Laborer Cleaner	Sandblaster	O&R
Ovaline H. Sullivan	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	O&R
Elinor J. Hopple	Shop Learner	Helper, Electrician Aircraft	O&R
Melvin A. Crockett	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	O&R
Arthur M. Hurt, Jr.	Apprentice, Elec Mechanic	Electronics Mechanic	O&R
Manuel Charon	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	Shop Planner Arcft Mech Gen	O&R
Hugh M. Shaver, Jr.	Metalsmith, Aviation	Pattern Maker, Aviation	O&R
Samuel F. Houk	Aircrft Sheetmetl Reprmn	Metalsmith, Aviation	O&R
Helen D. Hulshizer	Aircraft Fabric Worker	Upholsterer	O&R
Ralph A. Jury, Jr.	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	Leadingman Arcrft Mech Gen	O&R
Paul W. Terwilliger	Appren. Metalsmith, Aviatn	Metalsmith, Aviation	O&R
Llewellyn H. Slaff	Appren. Metalsmith, Aviatn	Metalsmith, Aviation	O&R

MR. T. J. FLOOD is presented with his new rate of Foreman Utilities during ceremonies held Monday. CDR. R. M. Grower, presents the rate which makes Mr. Flood responsible for all utility systems except those relating to the electrical field.

Scheduled by NAS Organizations

To provide information on planned events, individual schedules will be listed weekly in this column. This service is available to all organizations aboard the Naval Air Station. Call IRD Employee Services Section, Ext. 694 to list events.

Tuesday, 9 Dec.—Civilian Armed Forces Blood Donation. Basketball, Pendleton vs. Skyraiders, 0800, NAS Gym.

Wednesday, 10 Dec.—VS-25 award of Commendations, 1000, Towers Field, followed by open house at hanger 312.

Thursday, 11 Dec.—Fasron 7 mid-winter party, 2000-0030, Balboa Park Club.

14-20 December—San Diego Poinsettia Week.

Saturday, 20 Dec.—Engineering, Industrial Management, Planning, Personnel & Administrative "Holiday Warm-Up" party. Buffet supper dance, Craftsman Hall, 3909 Centre Street. Music by Jack Bassett's band.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas Party for children of deceased service personnel.

Xmas For Korea

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Signs at the bus stops will direct donors to the building.

Employee Services has tentatively set twelve appointments for every 15 minutes, from 0830 to 1315. This should allow quick service, with little or not waiting.

Coronado Chapter, American Red Cross, will as usual send its canteen unit to assist at the donation. They will serve fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts. Blood Bank personnel will handle the actual donations.

Donors are reminded that they should eat nothing for four hours prior to appointment time. Those who have late morning appointments—after 1000—should eat breakfast before coming to work.

Breakfast will be served at the Civilian Cafeteria, Building 243, until the regular lunch hour for those who give blood early in the day and miss breakfast. An appointment slip or donor card should be presented to cafeteria employees to be served.

Flying Every Type of Navy Plane, VR-32 Pilots Earn 'Travelingest' Title

"Travelingest" men of NAS San Diego can probably be found among the members of Air Transport Squadron 32. This squadron has the primary mission of safe and expeditious delivery of all types of Naval aircraft from factory, overhaul, or storage facilities to the fleet units of the Navy.

This often ranges from picking up an F9F at Beth Page, New York or an overhauled PBM in Seattle for delivery to Norfolk, Virginia.

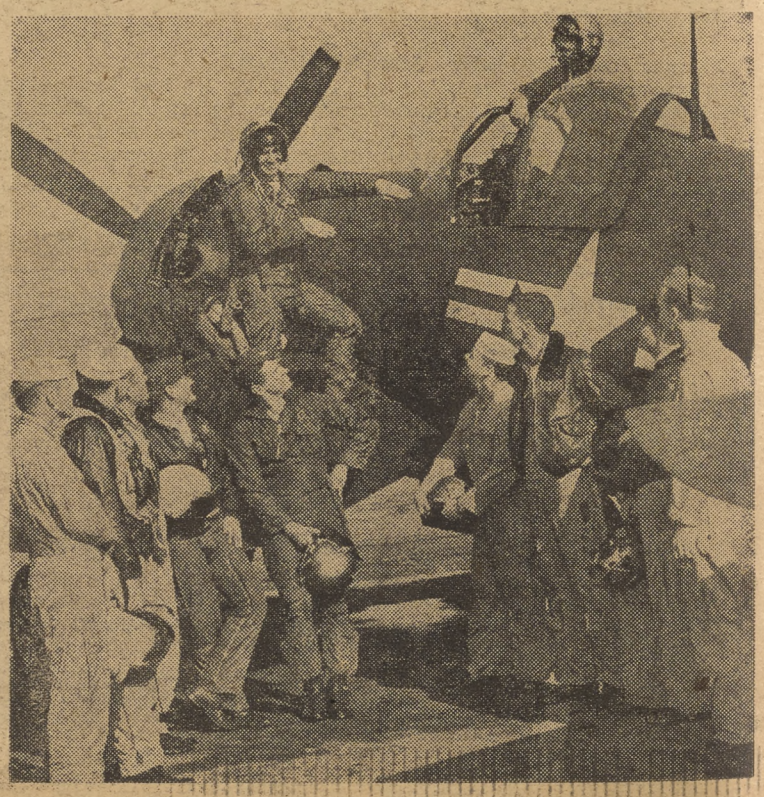
As varied as are the tasks of the members of VR32 are the skills of its men. With a complement of 60 officer pilots, 21 enlisted aviation pilots, and 200 other enlisted men serving as flight crews and maintenance personnel, thes quadron is capable of flying and maintaining any type of aircraft built for Navy use.

The needs of the service designate assignments for the group. If a squadron is heading for Korea, the newest and best equipment ready at the factory anywhere in the United States is ferried to them at their port of departure. A steady stream of SNJ trainers are flown from storage areas to replace the ones in use by fledgling aviators at Pensacola, and other emergency or routine calls for aircraft at any naval air station are met by VR-32 crews.

When a pilot or crewman reports for a flight he is never quite sure where he will eventually go before he returns to the base here. A trip might start with a jet heading east, pick up a transport plane in route, change to a fighter-bomber at another station, and wind up with a helicopter on the way back.

Although routes of travel and stop-overs for fuel and overnight berthing are established by OPNAV instructions, the pilots may deviate from these if the safe and fast delivery of the plane is involved. With the exception of a few multi-engine planes all ferry flights are conducted during day light hours and only in contact weather. The usual trip in a jet may take only a day or two but they have been known to require as much as a month as in the case of an SNJ which was snowed in for 34 days in Seattle. And it is this unknown factor which often serves to make the men of VR-32 the "travelingest" of NAS San Diego.

PLOTTING TRIP—John W. Schliekelman, ALC (AP), Billy B. Strain, AD1 (AP), and LT J. T. Bibby, Personnel Officer, all VR-32 ferry pilots, compute air distances on the large map of the United States in the squadron headquarters. The pilots plan flight to pick up new aircraft at a plant and deliver them to an installation.



"I WAS CRUISING at 10,000 feet when . . ." Eleven of the 21 VR-32 enlisted aviation pilots swap stories about the Corsair, one of their most familiar planes. Pictured left to right: R. W. Skinner, AO1, H. J. Gordedier, AD1, Wallace L. Franchini, AO1, C. A. Wrightman, ADC, W. D. Rease, ACC, R. E. Carr, AMCA, (on wing), R. C. Randall, ADC, (above cockpit), R. W. Berger, AD1, B. B. Strain, AD1, R. L. Matthews, ADC, and G. R. Wrigley, ADC.

THE COVER-UP

A PADDED STORY OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH

by Moe Hair

In Shop 3107-2 (Upholstery and Canvas) sewing machines and power cutters hum as 25 women and 6 men combine their skills to produce both tailor made and mass production items of upholstery, sound proofing, and weather-production from a wide assortment of fabric and other materials.

Under the supervision of H. P. DuBose, leadingman upholsterer, the Shop 3107-2 "factory" uses ratings of upholsterers, sailmakers, and aircraft fabric workers. Many of the workers have spent long periods of service in the cut-and-sew business at North Island, the average length of employee tenure being six years.

Workers in this shop are at once versatile and specialized. They manufacture a wide range of items.

Manufacture is carried on in a variety of aircraft covers from light and heavy canvas.

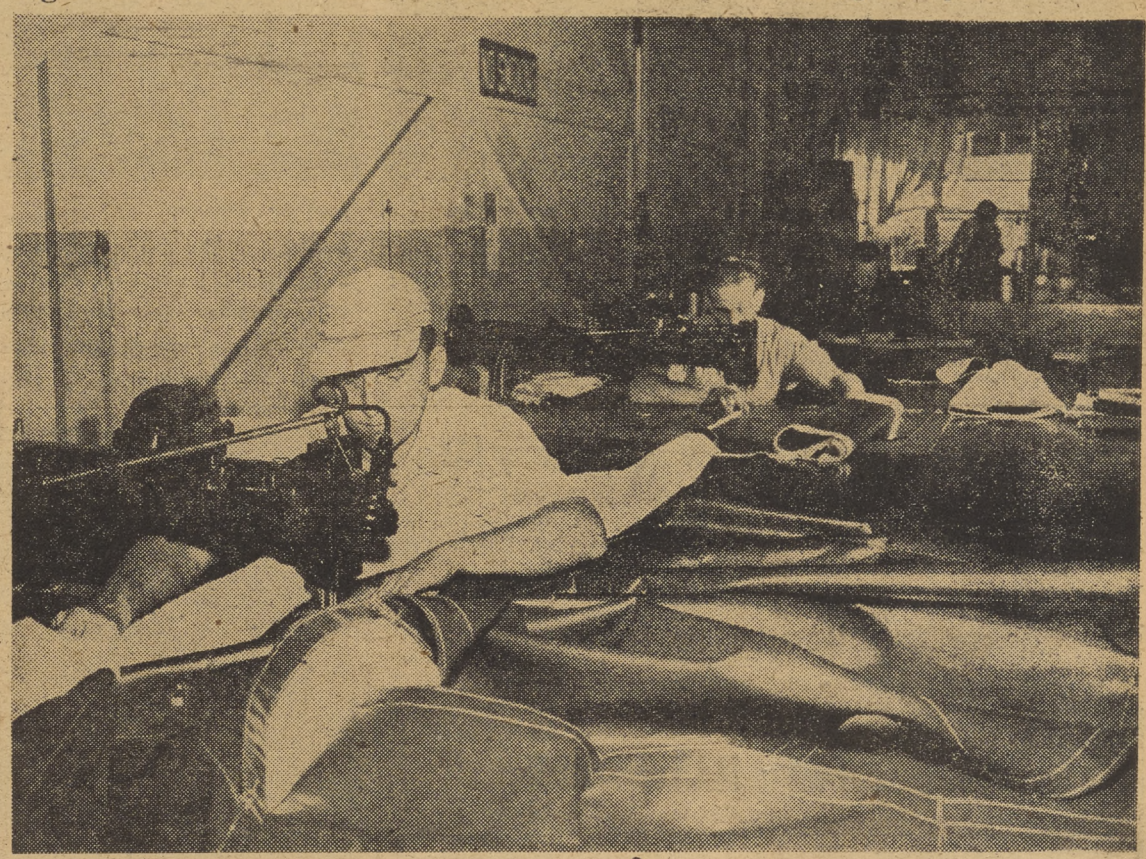
The shop also manufactures cushions, backs, arm rests, and crash pads, working with both imitation and real leather, and stuffing with kapok, horse hair, or foam rubber.

These artisans also manufacture and repair sound-proofing for all types of aircraft in use by the Navy in this area, using spun glass material, and install this soundproofing in the aircraft.

The workmanship is fine, and production is kept at a high level. Like MacNamara's band, which was reputedly a credit to Old Ireland, the "Cover-Up" and "Padding" factory of Building 94 is a credit to North Island.

STEVE SOWINSKI, sews engine covers for P4Y's. In background, Robert Buck, also a sailmaker, assembles material for similar engine covers. Material is waterproof canvas.

GEORGE GAGNON, sailmaker, has been on the job over 15 years. He is seen (second picture down), cutting material for HTL Helicopter curtain. Upholsterers in background are stuffing crash pads.



RUBY BECK, upholsterer (below), operates electric cloth cutter through 12 thicknesses of heavy waterproof canvas.

OPAL MILLER, upholsterer (below, right), assembles material for aircraft seat cushion.

MARY CLEMENT and Susie Daron (below) fold fabric covers for control parts, preparatory to sending them to Fabric Shop.

Service Queen Candidates for Poinsettia Week

JANICE VAUGHN, 19, seaman apprentice of the Communications Department calls Port Matilda, Pa. home. She enlisted in the Navy in April of this year. Miss Vaughn is single and NAS is her first duty assignment.

ANITA R. ALLEN, 20, seaman apprentice, of the Information and Education Division hails from Fort Worth, Texas, and is single. The attractive Wave enlisted September 8th of this year and NAS is her first duty assignment.

BETTY STOUT, 24, teleman, seaman, of the Communications Department, hails from Collinsville, Illinois. She enlisted in the Waves in June of 1951. This is her first queen contest.

JOAN LEHMANN, 21, aerographer's mate, airman, of the Fleet Weather Central, is from Jefferson, Wisconsin. She is currently active as the "Snow Queen" in the AirPac "Operation Morale Lift." Miss Lehmann is single and enlisted in the Navy in January of this year.

IRENE EICHHORN, a teleman second class of the Communications Department, hails from West Warick, Rhode Island, and is a veteran of nearly eight years naval service enlisting in January of 1945.

Early Christmas Discharge for Some Navy Men

The Navy has promised Regular and Reserve enlisted men eligible for separation between Dec. 20, 1952, and Jan. 6, 1953, that they will be released no later than Dec. 19. In the case of those serving outside the continental United States, transfer for separation will be made in time to insure release by the Dec. 19 deadline.

The Marine Corps will follow the same policy but it will apply only to those serving in the U. S. or its territories.

Coast Guard Headquarters announced that no Coast Guardsmen would be discharged early because of the holidays.

movie menu

SATURDAY

6 December

"ISLAND OF DESIRE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Linda Darnell and Tad Hunter

SHORTS:

"Unfamiliar Sports"

Running Time: 1:53

SUNDAY - MONDAY

7 and 8 December

"TORPEDO ALLEY"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Mark Stevens and Bill Williams

SHORT:

"Rabbits Kin" and "Keep It Clean"

Running Time: 1:48

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

9 and 10 December

"MONTANA BELLE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Jane Russell and Scott Brady

SHORT:

"Land of Diamonds" and "Don Cornell Sings"

Running Time: 1:52

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

11 and 12 December

"THE FOUR POSTER"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer

SHORTS:

"Terrier Stricken"

Running Time: 1:57

NAS Poinsettia Bowl Candidate Ballot

Vote for one candidate only. Mail or bring ballots to Public Information Office, Room 1, Building 8, Naval Air Station prior to 1530, Monday, December 8.

ANITA R. ALLEN ☐
Information and Education Division

IRENE EICHHORN ☐
Communications Division

BETTY STOUT ☐
Communications Division

JANICE VAUGHN ☐
Communications Division

JOAN LEHMANN ☐
Fleet Weather Central

JANE RUSSELL will appear with Scott Brady in "Montana Belle" at the station theatre Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Miss Russell is currently making "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Marilyn Monroe at 20th Century-Fox.

Trading Post

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of College and Streamview. 0645 to 1515 shift. See W. G. Robbins in Shop 3375-1 Bldg. 90.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Sunnyslope Heights, El Cajon, 0800 to 1630 shift. Will consider car pool. If interested please contact Hadding, PN1, at ComNabs Personnel Office, Room 112, Bldg. 8A.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of 34th and Adams or enroute to Harbor Parking lot. 0715 to 1545 shift. Call T. Roglaski at T-1-8002.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Helix High in La Mesa, 0730 to 1600 shift. See R. E. Bouton, O&R Bldg. 5, Apprentice School, or phone H-6-2318.

RIDERS WANTED—Two riders wanted, from vicinity of Encanto to North Island via Market St., 0645 to 1515 shift. Call Lagasse at M-4-2768 after 1700. Or see him at Shop 3280.

"DO YOU WORRY? Do you have dandruff, nervous aches and pains? Benny Sugg can arrange financial relief with cash awards for good ideas. Send in your beneficial suggestion today."

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of National Ave. and E Streets, Chula Vista, via the Strand or Star & Crescent Ferry. 0745 to 1615 shift. Call Mark A. Sleeper at C. V. 9590.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of National Ave. and H Street in Chula Vista. 0800 to 1630 shift. Call H-3-4358 after 1800.

RIDER OR DRIVER WANTED—To join car pool from Chula Vista via the Strand on the 0800 to 1630 shift. See Chet Regler at Shop 363, Bldg. 94.

RIDE WANTED—From 2178 Mullinix Dr., Bldg. 35, Coronado Homes to the Naval Air Station, 0730 to 1600 shift. Call Lois Gilliland, H-3-4077.

RIDER WANTED—To El Paso, Texas. Will leave Dec. 12. Call M-4-6889 after 5 P.M.

Queen Mother. Queen Wife Elected by Returning Sicily

A Queen Mother and Queen Wife reigned over the homecoming festivities of the escort carrier USS SICILY yesterday when it arrived from her third tour of Korean duty. The carrier was the first CVE to complete a third Korean tour.

Queen Mother, Mrs. Fremont Bowman of Cornwall Heights, Pa., and Queen Wife Mrs. Edward S. Colby of 473 Garfield avenue, El Cajon, Calif., were selected while the ship operated in the combat zone off the west coast of Korea. All expenses for the two are being met out of a fund raised by the 1500-man crew for the homecoming event.

Idea of the double Queens was born when the men voted for what they wanted most when the ship returned to the States. Single men voted for their mothers to meet the ship and the married men voted for a "second honeymoon" in Las Vegas. Since all could not do what they wanted two men were selected to share the wishes of all.

"Mother" Bowman was flown from her home in Pennsylvania to be in San Diego for the arrival. She and her son, seaman John F. Bowman, received a free flight back home where young Bowman will spend 30 days leave.

"Wife" Colby and her husband chief radioman Edward S. Colby, received an all expense paid flight to Las Vegas for their second honeymoon at the Desert Inn Hotel.

Commanded by Captain Almon E. Loomis, 536 "J" avenue, Coronado, Calif., the SICILY was in the Far East area just short of seven months. During this time she conducted anti-submarine exercises with Air Anti-Sub Squadron 931 and operated with the famed Marine "Checkerboard Squadron" based aboard as a unit of the U.N. Escort and Blockading Force. Aboard ship on her arrival at NAS was RADM C. E. Eckstrom, Commander Carrier Division 17, and his staff, and VS 931 commanded by CDR Francis V. Kenney, of 59 LaVern street, Long Beach.

Infirmary Annex Opens Dec. 1

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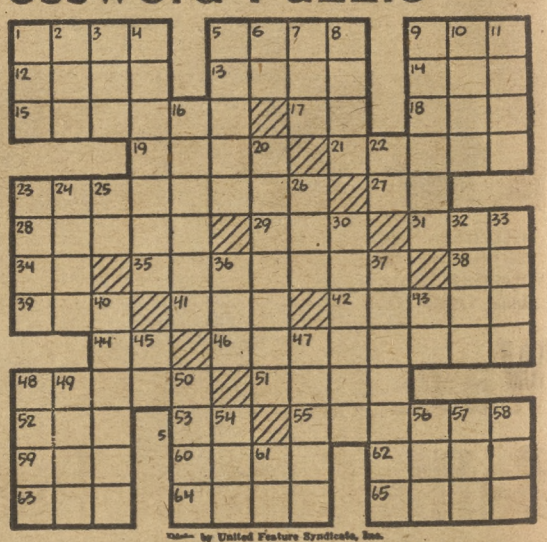
of the Infirmary Annex have been the Grey Ladies and Nurses Aids trained by the Coronado Chapter of the American Red Cross. These volunteer workers are wives of naval personnel residing in the area. They provide much needed assistance to the Navy Doctors, Nurses and Corpsmen, and they work on an entirely voluntary basis with no pay.

The new medical facility is under the direction of CAPT H. G. Shepler. The Annex is planned to give medical attention to an estimated 30,000 military dependents in this area.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1—Musical instrument
5—Narrow, flat board
9—Arabian garment
12—Sandarac tree
13—Virginia willow
14—Vessel
15—Deprive of office
17—Teutonic deity
18—Beverage
19—Await settlement
21—Stupid person
23—Sanctions
27—A state (abbr.)
28—Brief
29—Insect
31—Carpenter's tool
34—Symbol for sodium
35—Expand
38—A state (abbr.)
39—Skill
41—Dine
42—Species of dogwood
44—Sun god
46—Resigned
48—Squandered
51—Famous Italian actress
52—Macaw
53—Scoreacious lava
55—Pilfers
59—Obtained
60—Perfection
62—Attitude
63—Harvest goddess
64—Dregs
65—Kill

DOWN

1—Possessed
2—Land measure
3—Knock
4—Suggest
5—Holds on property
6—Near
7—Golf mound
8—Damage
9—Three-banded armadillos
10—Large knife
11—Solar disk
16—Calm
20—Argued
22—King of Bashan
23—Sicilian volcano
24—At
25—Physician (abbr.)
26—Weight of India
30—Self-centered person
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45—Article
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48—Philippine starch
49—Supporting timber
50—Afrikaans
54—High card
56—Be ill
57—Meadow
58—Vessel's curved planking
61—Pronoun

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Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

The Structure Bowling team rolled their way to the Captain's Cup Bowling championship last week with but one defeat marring their near perfect record. Competing in nine contests the Structure keglers were dumped by the Special Services team for their only defeat. The winners will receive individual trophies for their efforts along with the perpetual team trophy which they gained possession of until next kegling season.

Boathouse finished second with 7 wins and 2 losses, and Metal Machine ended up in the third spot.

Basketball

The basketball season gets under way this Tuesday with 15 teams competing for laurels. With so many teams on the agenda, two leagues have been formed to insure equal competition. The American league is comprised of seven teams while the National league bolsters eight. A play-off will be held between the winners of the leagues for final Captain's Cup honors. From all indications a well matched season is in the offing.

POINTS . . . Captain's Cup points for this year at the end of touch football and bowling season stand at:

1	Supply	125
2	Metal Machine	210
3	Special Services	210
4	Boathouse	200
5	GCA	200
6	Planning	195
7	Marines	180
8	Structures	130
9	Inspection	100
10	Ordnance and Torpedo	90

'Raiders Meet Beasley's Tonight; Campen, El Toro Scheduled Next

BOB COOK No. 31 . . . 6' 3" . . . Center. Bob's basketball history consists of three years of varsity basketball at Cottage Grove High School in Oregon. After graduation, he attended the University of Oregon and played on the freshman football team there.

Naval Air's winless Skyraiders dropped their 5th and 6th games of the season last weekend as they bowed to Los Alamitos and Ventura College on successive nights.

Los Alamitos' collegiate aces threw the book at the 'Raiders as they walked off with a 121-68 decision Friday night at Los Alamitos. The Skyraiders played their best ball of the season in the first half, but Los Alamitos, missing a total of three FIELD GOALS, still led 59-33 at the halfway mark.

Former Long Island U star Hal Uplinger swished 25 points in leading the victors' attack. Big John Oliver bagged 15 in pacing Naval Airs' assault.

Much to the delight of a capacity college crowd, Ventura College's Pirates captured a 79-64 victory over Naval Air Saturday night in the Ventura Gym.

Trailing 42-28 at halftime, the Skyraiders put on a third period spurt which pulled them to within seven points of the Pirates. However, Ventura cooled the 'Raiders from there on and held onto a comfortable lead.

The Skyraiders will meet Beasley's of San Diego in a non-conference game in the NAS Gym tonight at 2000. Tuesday Dec. 9, they battle Camp Pendleton at the NAS Gym, and Thursday, December 11, the 'Raiders travel to the El Toro Gym.

Tuesday night the Airmen lost to PHIBPAC 79-57 here at Naval Air.

BERNARD HANCEY—No. 22 5' 11" GUARD. A Skyraider veteran of last year's squad, Hancey will see a lot of action at the regular guard position with Naval Air this coming season. He attended the University of Utah after graduation from High School in 1949 and was a member of the Utah frosh team of 1949-1950. At Davis High School in Kaysville, Utah, Berny was nominated to the All-Conference and All-State teams. He lettered in basketball two years at Davis High. Hancey's vigorous drive in play, along with his brilliant set-shot abilities, will aid Naval Air immensely throughout the coming season. Berny is 21 years old.

Wave Bowling Schedule

Dec. 18	Pendleton	Here
Jan. 15	El Toro	There
Jan. 22	MCDR	Here
Feb. 5	NTC	Here
Feb. 19	Pendleton	There

Air Pac Sports

By MARSH JOHNSON

It's our opinion that the biggest boost the Skyraider Cagers could get would be for Coach Kenneth Anderson to spend a little more time in the lineup.

Trailing by 14 points at halftime against Ventura, Coach Anderson entered the game at guard and injected a drive into the 'Raiders which we haven't seen since the season began. At one point in the third period, they had sliced the Pirate margin to seven points.

The boys looked like they actually wanted to win during that period. Incidentally, the coach played three years of varsity with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in '47, '48 and '49.

Comedian Joe Hamernik, who spends more than a little of his time entertaining the Skyraider Cagers, also played a little basketball for them against Ventura the other night. Making his debut in the second quarter, he brought a big rise out of the Ventura co-eds when he pumped in six points before we had even noticed his bench spot vacated.

Although we haven't had the good fortune of hearing Joe and Jim Bird in their "Sylvester the Cat" routine, we understand it's top-flight entertainment.

Bird turned in a sparkling performance against Ventura as he registered 19 points to lead team scoring for the night. He hit a total of 343 last year with the 'Raiders.

Little John Kapnis also played his usually fine game as he kept the Big White's floor game moving with his aggressiveness. He received a terrific ovation from the Ventura fans for his hard play when he fouled out late in the fourth period.

Don't forget to attend the Skyraider-Beasley game tonight in the NAS gym. Game time will be 2000.

Reliability Run Re-Scheduled

The scheduled November 23rd Knuckle Busters Reliability Run was postponed until December 7 because of rain. So it is still not too late to enter the event.

Any person at NAS San Diego is eligible to enter and by capable driving may win the first place trophy. Service and civilian personnel have been invited to enter this unique contest of driving skills, based on proper observance of traffic safety rules.

GLORIA PETRIK jumps high to sink one for the WAVE Naval Air Skyraiders as the girl basketeers beat the Women Marine Corps Recruit Depot five by a score of 31-15. The WAVES took the lead right from the start and held on to it until the very end.

Wave 'Raiders Belt MCRD Battle Campen Tuesday

The "WAVE" Skyraiders successfully opened their 1952-1953 basketball season recently against the Women Marines from MCRD. The girls held a comfortable lead throughout the entire game and came out on the winning side of a 31-15 score. The contest was played at the Point Loma High School Gym.

High scorers for the evening were Margaret Gingher with 12 points. The defense was sparked by Kay Donohue and Gussie Stedman. Stedman showed great versatility by playing both offense and defense.

On November 25 the Naval Air "WAVES" lost to the girls from the Naval Training Center 39-21. The next game on the WAVES schedule is December 9 against the Camp Pendleton Women Marines.

Poinsettia Bowl Game Sked At Balboa Stadium December 20

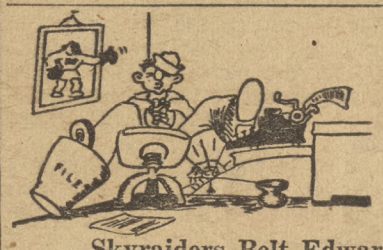
Local football fans will be treated to one of the nation's outstanding post-season tilts on December 20 when the first annual Poinsettia Bowl game is staged at Balboa Stadium between top-ranking teams of the Navy or Marine Corps and Air Force or Army. This will be a world-wide Armed Forces championship event climaxing the civic celebration of Poinsettia Week.

In the Poinsettia Bowl it will be the powerful Naval Training Center Bluejackets and the Bolling Air Force Base gridders.

Currently, Bolling Air Force Base and the Naval Training Center are ranked first and second in national ratings of armed forces elevens, on a level with such college powerhouses as Oklahoma, Michigan and Minnesota.

Rosters of the service leaders indicate that more nationally famed stars will compete in the Poinsettia Bowl classic than in any other post-season clash. The field includes Al Dorow (Michigan State), Wilbur Jamerson (Kentucky), Walter Kevay (Ohio State), Melvin Groomes (Indiana and Detroit Lions), Bill Wade (Vanderbilt), Jim Monachino (UC and 49ers), Verl Lillywhite (USC and 49ers), Bob Boyd (L. A. Rams), and Breck Stroschein (UCLA and N. Y. Yankees).

The Bolling Air Force Base "Generals" have downed such powerful teams as Syracuse University 13-12 and the Quantico Marines 13-7. The one and only team that the Air Force "Generals" have lost to was Fort Eustis by a score of 7-0. Through November 22, Bolling has rolled up 243 points and have held their opponents to a mere 53. The Training Center gridders have pushed over 456 points and have had only 68 points scored against them.



Corner on Sports

By John Phillips

Skyraiders Belt Edwards Air Force Base 43-6

The Naval Air Skyraiders ended the 1952 gridiron season in fine fashion by downing the Edwards Air Force eleven 43-6 at Murdock, California, Saturday. At first it looked as if the duel might be a close one as an Air Force gridder sprinted 90 yards for a score early in the first period to tie the game at 6 all. From here on in the Airmen had everything their own way as Pete Steel broke loose up the middle for 60 and 40 yards and two Skyraider touchdowns. A pass from Hulsey to Jack Bighead in a play that covered 60 yards provided another six points for Coach Johnson's eleven. Small spunky Rual Hernandez rang up the next score by cracking over the double stripe marker from 10 yards out. The 'Raiders held complete control of the contest as both the running and aerial attacks clicked.

MCRD Bows to Powerful Naval Training Center

It was a sad afternoon for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot eleven as they lost to the Naval Training Center "Boots" in a hard fought, close battle at Balboa Stadium. The Naval Training Center lost no time in scoring. After taking the MCRD kickoff and running it back to their own 30-yard marker they cut loose with a pass play that covered approximately 70 yards for the first score of the game. Even this backbreaking start failed to weaken the spirited Marines as they bounced back and kept the NTC gridders on fairly even terms for the remainder of the contest. It was the tricky running of Posey and Waddell combined with the power plunges of Monachino that spelled defeat for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. The Training Center took the lead from the very beginning and held on throughout the game to win 27-21.

NAGA Golfing News

This month's Monthly Ace Mystery Tourney will be held at Caliente on December 3 thru 12. It will consist of medal play, and all golfers from NAS or Ream regardless of whether or not they have handicaps are eligible to enter the match. The winners will be published next week.

All golf team captains are urged to check the score cards of their opponents before turning them into the golf range.

Team match results will be published in the next issue of the North Islander.

84% Volunteer In Blood Drive

Over 1000 Men Offer Blood in Thursday Armed Forces Effort

How Ream Field's men remembered Pearl Harbor yesterday! And how they remembered their comrades on the fighting lines of Korea! Climaxing of Ream's whirlwind Blood Donor campaign, more than 84 percent of the officers and men volunteered.

The dramatic scene unfolded after morning quarters yesterday, as in small groups the men trickled from the hangars and offices joining and joking with others along the walkways, then en masse down the streets of the diminutive airfield, the crowds swelling all the way to the Ream Dispensary. There the Mobile Blood Units, Doctors, Nurses, Red Cross workers hurried to process the hundreds.

As the afternoon shadows lengthened across the air strip, they still came to donate their blood and the tired nurses stayed and tapped life-saving blood of these men.

Late last night. it was unofficially reported that the number of pints of blood collected had exceeded 600. All of this blood goes to the Armed Services and is already being processed on its way to the fighting fronts.

A factor in the staggering total of blood collected was the surprising number of Navy wives and sweethearts who appeared at the South Bay Field to donate their pints of the life-saving fluid to the Navy.

After the whirlwind campaign which sparkplugged ALF Ream's Blood Donor Drive, a word of praise should go to CDR W. G. Knapp, USNR, Commanding Officer of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four.

35-Year Navy Career Climaxed With CPO Appointment

Utility Squadron THREE's MAA of Barracks 61, Henry Kerswill, Jr., BMI, was recently promoted to BMC to become effective December 16.

Henry enlisted in the Navy October 8, 1917, and received his recruit training at Norfolk, Va. From that date until the present, "Boats" has served aboard battleships to tugboats and from Training Centers to Air Stations.

Kerswill recently celebrated his fifty-third birthday and thirty years of married life. He is a member of the Masons, for eight years belonging to the Blue Lodge Military Service Lodge No. 570 in San Francisco, and the 32nd Scottish rites on Guam.

VU-3 Nabs Ream Ping-Pong Title

VU-3K cinched the ping-pong championship of Ream by defeating HS-2 in the three out of four matches played.

Samples defeated Parrish, of VU-3, 21-19, and 21-18. LT Snellman bested Goff, HS-2, 21-18 and 21-19. Arcobello won from Baugh, HS-2, 21-17 and 22-20. The VU-3K team of LT Snellman and Arcobello defeated Samples and Baugh, HS-2, 21-19 21-19, to win the doubles match and the title.

VU-3 Briefs

By A. J. MARKS, POSN

Congratulations to the squadron for over 80% participation in the Blood Donor Drive. Also a pat on the back to Henry Kerswill for being promoted to Chief Petty Officer. LTJG R. E. Odgers is giving to the men of the squadron lectures on the Atomic bomb and survival if it should ever occur.

ANNUAL INSPECTION TUESDAY, 9 DEC. Also, let's get together and see that the orphans that the squadron adopted have a merry Christmas.

The VU-3 bowling team looks like a winner, as does the prospective volleyball team which will get under way next month.

The squadron basketball team will enter a team in a new league, composed of the other squadrons stationed at Ream, and VU-7 and VC-11, based at North Island. Games will be played in the station gym, starting at 1900.

Jack Anderson, of the Ordnance Shop, was transferred to Hawaii for duty. Bill English, Howard Hope, Wes Hays, Keith Deibler, are playing for Lachowski's Ream Sage team. Anthony Bianconi, I&E Office, is now called the minute man between San Diego and Santa Ana. It seems the Christmas cards he sold to the crew will arrive at the last minute. Craupman, AO1, Chesher, ATAN, and Sorenson, AN, are all contenders for the bowling team. They all mow down the keys with 180 averages. Did you see the two beautiful gals posing for pictures down in the squadron area? VU-3K made "All Hands" and "Navy News" take a look.

Kick in one dollar, one hundred pennies, or more, for our own orphans to give them a happy yuletide.

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GIFT WRAP—Mrs. G. L. McLean, wife of Captain Gordon L. McLean, Mrs. W. M. Webber, Mrs. B. E. McMullin, and Mrs. L. E. Knight, (shown left to right) provide a special service for the personnel at Ream Field. From now til Christmas time they will wrap and prepare for mailing all gifts brought in by station personnel. The service is located at the Enlisted Men's Club.

Know What a Swizzle Stick Is? Just Ask LCDR 'Jake' Payson

G. A. "Jake" Payson, currently the material officer for HS-2, and recently promoted to lieutenant commander, has just recently readjusted himself to the life of the Navy after a seven year stint as a civilian. During these years he built up his own lucrative advertising business. He was engaged in the manufacture of wooden swizzle sticks and tooth picks for consumption by small bars and beaneries under the trade name of "Adpix" which is copyrighted.

Jake began his naval career when he received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He attended the Naval Academy for two years and then entered the flight training program. Throughout the war, to October of 1945, he flew multi-engine aircraft in various types of duties.

LCDR Payson remained in touch with the Navy by flying in reserve squadrons and AAU's, finally joining the first reserve helicopter squadron on the East Coast, Helicopter Squadron 911 based at Boston. His interest in the whirly birds stems from the helicopter training he took as a civilian under the GI Bill of Rights.

Finally, recalled to active duty, this year, he preferred and received his billet in a helicopter squadron.

Again we say congratulations, Commander.

VU-3 Plans Xmas Party, Parade for Needy Children

Utility Squadron 3 is planning an outstanding Christmas party for underprivileged children or orphans from the San Diego area as guests of the squadron.

December 18 the children will gather in the Mess Hall and be treated to lunch as well as ice cream, candy, and other goodies. After chow time is over, they will parade to the Fire House, where decked out in his finery will be Santa Claus. Santa will greet all the kids and lead them over to the station theater for a half-hour of their favorite cartoons.

LT Snellman, Special Services, and the Enlisted Recreation Committee should be congratulated for planning such an ideal day for the kids, who won't forget the kindness of all those who contributed to this worthy cause.

TOYLAND is now open and operating in the Navy Exchange. From dolls to trains and from toy trucks to games, Santa's Toy Shop is open for business. Hours at Toyland are 0800 to 1600. Well stocked for the Christmas needs of all hands, the Ream Field Exchange store will feature gifts for all members of the family.

Ream Boxers and Groaners Crowned

The Ream Field Boxing and Wrestling teams were decided last week with the champion crowned in each division for title matches with North Island next week.

The Boxing Team will be represented by the following champs: V. Hall, HS-2, featherweight; E. D. Dabrowski, VU-3, lightweight; J. D. Dantzler, HS-2, junior welterweight; L. C. Ttchison, HS-3, welterweight; Van Bergman, HU-1, junior middleweight; N. C. Miller, VU-3, middleweight; J. E. Thorton, HU-1, lightheavy; and L. E. Curbo, HS-4, heavyweight.

The grunt and groan champions have also been selected to represent Ream in the playoffs. F. L. Holman, HS-2, 119 lbs.; B. Vandagriff, HS-2, 126 lbs.; D. L. Franer, VU-3, 129 lbs.; Q. Zuhlke, HU-1, 140 lgs.; M. McCarthy, HU-1, 148 lbs.; J. W. Goff, HS-2, 160 lbs.; V. Sumner, HU-1, 174 lbs.; W. H. Mason, 190 lbs.; and C. Wenbourne, HS-2, 220 lbs.

FINAL VU-3K SCORING PARADE

Name	Games	Pts.	Ave.
English	10	151	15.1
Hope	10	119	11.9
Hays	10	103	10.3
Feser	10	98	9.8
Franer	13	80	6.2
Lachowski	9	58	6.4
Bustamonte	10	49	4.9
Deibler	9	41	4.5
Steege	9	38	4.2
Wilde	8	39	3.5
Dresser	4	19	4.8
Estes	3	16	5.1
Wickizer	6	14	2.2

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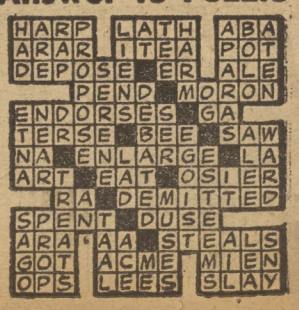

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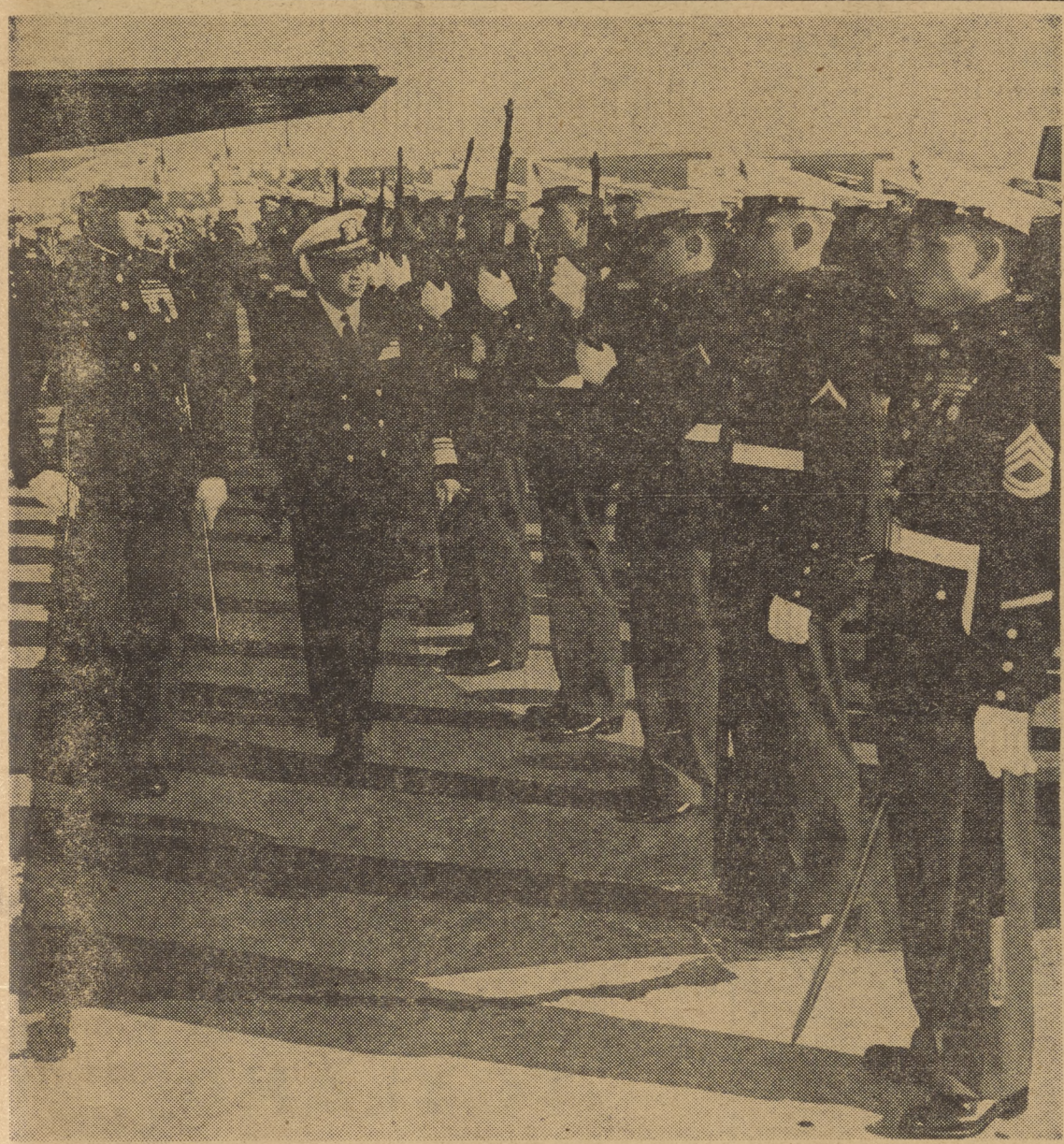

ADMIRAL Won Yil Sohn, Chief of Naval Operations for the Republic of Korea Navy, is shown inspecting the NAS Marine honor guard, shortly after his arrival at the Naval Air Station, Tuesday morning. CWO Ross E. Varnum, assistant officer-in-charge of the NAS Marine detachment, accompanies the top-ranking Korean naval officer.

Admiral Won Yil Sohn Tours Station, Chats With Civilian Workers

Shrilling boatswain's pipes, ruffles and flourishes, the Admiral's March, and a 15-gun salute announced the arrival on the Air Station Tuesday of Korean Chief of Naval Operations VADM Won Yil Sohn.

On hand to greet the ranking Republic of Korea naval officer were flag and staff officers of all major naval commands in the San Diego area.

Promptly at 10:05 a.m. the Marine R4D carrying the Admiral taxied to the ramp at the operations tower. Following brief introductions and greetings to old friends among the assembled top Navy officers, Admiral Sohn inspected NAS Marine honor guard.

Motorcycle escorts then led the visiting CNO on a tour of various station installations. Accompanied by VADM H. M. Martin, ComAirPac and Captain Rodee, Admiral Sohn first visited a panther jet on the ramp by the Overhaul and Repair hanger where the work of that section was explained by the officer-in-charge.

A trip through the power plant division workshop showed steps taken in the overhaul of aircraft

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"BOMBSHELL FROM BROOKLYN"—Featured attraction with the Xavier Cugat orchestra will be sultry singer Abbe Lane. The hour-long stage show at the Naval Air Station will include Los Barrancos, Eddie Garson, Jose Wong, Juan Guerrero, Carmencita, El Gringo and Diablito. Story on page two.

New Harbor Drive Parking Rules Told

Due to congested traffic conditions in the Harbor Drive Parking Lot, it has become necessary to establish a new procedure for regulating the issue of permits, and the manner in which the parking area is controlled, it was announced this week.

Commencing January 1, 1953, NAS personnel who are eligible to park in this area will gain admittance with an **"Authority to Park"** card which entitles them to purchase a monthly **"Parking Permit"** for a fee of $1.00 per month.

All parking permits and stickers previously issued will be voided on January 1, 1953.

The Employee Cooperative Services Council, it was disclosed, has contracted the services of a patrol agency to perform the following work:

1. Supervise parking of authorized cars.
2. Collect monthly fees.
3. Keep lot clear of broken glass and debris.
4. Patrol lot constantly for car prowlers.
5. Aid parkers, in any way possible, having car trouble.
6. Keep all **unauthorized** parkers off premises.

Employees qualifying for parking privileges must agree to pay the $1.00 per month fee to defray expenses, and must also agree to abide by all parking regulations. The patrol agency will provide adequate parking directors between 0600 and 0800 and will maintain a constant security pa-

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Reserved & Gen. Adm. Tickets
for the
Poinsettia Bowl
FOOTBALL GAME
Now Available at NAS Special Services

Captain Makes "On Job" Benny Sugg Presentations

Two O&R Dept. civilians received cash awards this week as result of ideas they submitted under the beneficial suggestion program. CAPT W. F. Rodee, made the presentations Monday when he personally inspected the industrial equipment resulting from the ideas the two men submitted.

Receiving an award of $110, J. O. Reel, Auto Mechanic, Plant Div., devised a large thermos tank trailer with a capacity of 150 gallons of preservation oil, used in aircraft protection. The tank, an "oversized" thermos bottle, keeps oil, which is previously heated in Bldg. 17, available for immediate use. The thermos tank replaces an old tank which required preheating of oil before each use. Mr. Reel's development will result in an estimated annual savings of $3,250.

An award of $275 was presented to M. J. Carrow, Aviation Motor Mech., (Snapper) of Power Plant Div. Mr. Carrow proposed a means

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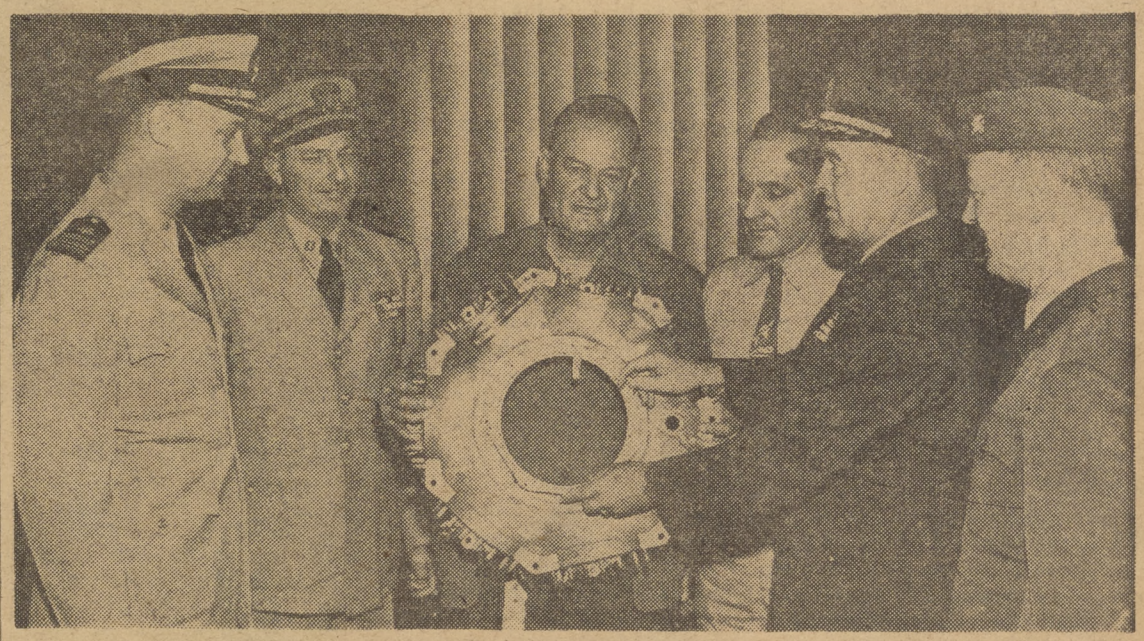

CAPT W. F. Rodee examines aircraft engine part which incorporates a development devised by M. J. Carrow, of Power Plant Div., for the reclaiming of worn aircraft parts. Shown l. to r.: CDR A. E. Paddock, Assistant O&R officer, LT H. J. Gilfoil, Assistant Power Plant Div. officer, Mr. Carrow, Kenneth Winship, Ldgman. AAM, CAPT Rodee, and CDR M. T. Wells, IR Officer.

MICHAEL W. McCASKILL, 15-months-old son of LT and Mrs. Matt L. McCaskill Jr., was christened at ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station Chapel last Saturday. Chaplain Dohrmann performed the ceremony. LT McCaskill is stationed at NAS with VS-892.

Watch Out for "Holi-Daze"

And now December again—gay, exciting, colorful, cheery, heartwarming, and DANGEROUS—for, in this most celebrated month of the year occur more motor vehicle accidents than in any other.

Of course, in many sections of the country, Old Man Winter—with his potent season's brew of snow, sleet, ice, and rain—comes in for a large share of the blame for this unhappy fact. He has however, an able ally in his dirty work—HOLI-DAZE—a very persistent, dopey fellow who is ever seeking out his victims among the jostling holiday throngs on streets and highways; at gay parties and gatherings where "Christmas cheer" flows freely and long; and through the crowds of weary, last-minute shoppers scurrying frantically to and fro.

Over 90,000 Americans, it is estimated, will be injured or killed in traffic accidents during this danger month of the year.

So, to all Navy personnel, civilian and military, drivers and pedestrians alike — keep alert. Make safety your watchword this holiday season. And—

Don't let HOLI-DAZE spoil your holidays.

Chaplain's Corner

"Universal Bible Study"

This Sunday, 14 December is designated as "Universal Bible Sunday." This year, with the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible, we mark a new high in the level of Bible interest.

For years the Holy Bible has been the "best seller." Now the new Revised Standard edition is such a fast seller that printers have been unable to supply the demand. Have you ordered your copy?

How regularly, do you read the Bible? How long has it been since you have sat down and, to yourself and for your own benefit, read from the Bible? If you have found some difficulty in gaining understanding, try reading the new edition. You will be surprised with its readability.

As stated in the "Preface" of this new edition, "The Revised Standard Version is not a new translation in the language of today. It is not a paraphrase which aims at striking idioms. It is a revision which seeks to preserve all that is best in the English Bible as it has been known and used through the years. It is intended for use in public and private worship, not merely for reading and instruction."

The need for a revision of the English translation of the Holy Bible arises from two sorts of facts: First, the older Translations contain many archaic and obsolete words and forms; Second, a great many manuscripts have been found which makes possible a better text than was available to earlier translators.

Read the Christmas narrative as recorded in St. Luke's Gospel chapter two.

LEONARD B. DOHRMANN
Chaplain U. S. Navy

VFW To Hold Dance For Servicemen Dec. 23

General Henry D. Styer VFW Post and Auxiliary will hold the third in a series of dances for enlisted personnel at the VFW Hall, 6th and Orange Avenue, Coronado, Tuesday, December 23rd.

All enlisted personnel are cordially invited. For those without dates there will be Junior Hostesses. There will be entertainment; Santa Claus will pay an official visit. Refreshments and music for dancing will be furnished by the Marine Recruit Depot Band.

Benny Sugg Awards

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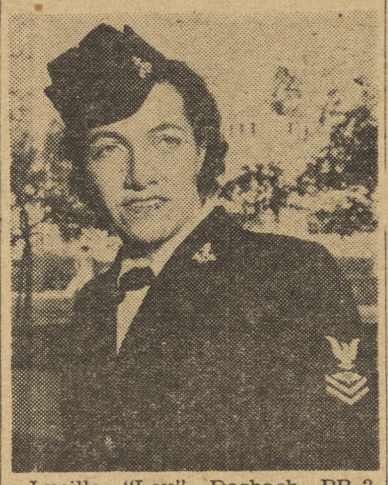
of salvaging crankshaft roller bearing liners used in R1830-94 engines by applying an .005 inch thickness copper plating to the outside diameter of the bearing liner, followed by a flash tin plate. This builds up the outside diameter of the bearing to permit a positive fit in the engine case. These bearings were formerly replaced with new stock at a cost of $539.50 each. The development of this idea will result in an estimated annual savings of $24,950, the Industrial Relations Department announced. The suggestion was forwarded to the Navy Office of Industrial Relations, Washington, D. C., for further consideration.

'Adieu to Lou'



Lucille "Lou" Dasbach, PR-2, well known Wave here at NAS for the past four years, has received her orders to the Naval Air Auxiliary Station, Kingsville, Texas. Lou, one of the most active Waves aboard the station, has been attached to the Operations Department since December 1948 where she rigged, packed, and inspected parachutes.

During the preparations for the 1952 Navy Relief Carnival, Lou sold a staggering total of 2525 tickets for the drawing on the automobiles given away.

Among the projects which she was instrumental in starting were the Wave's Bowling League, the welcoming committee for incoming ships, and other recreational projects.

Cugat Show Free To Military Families

Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, featuring Abbe Lane, the "Bombshell from Brooklyn," will be at the Naval Air Station theater from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, December 20th, and at the Officers' Club from 9 to 12 p.m.

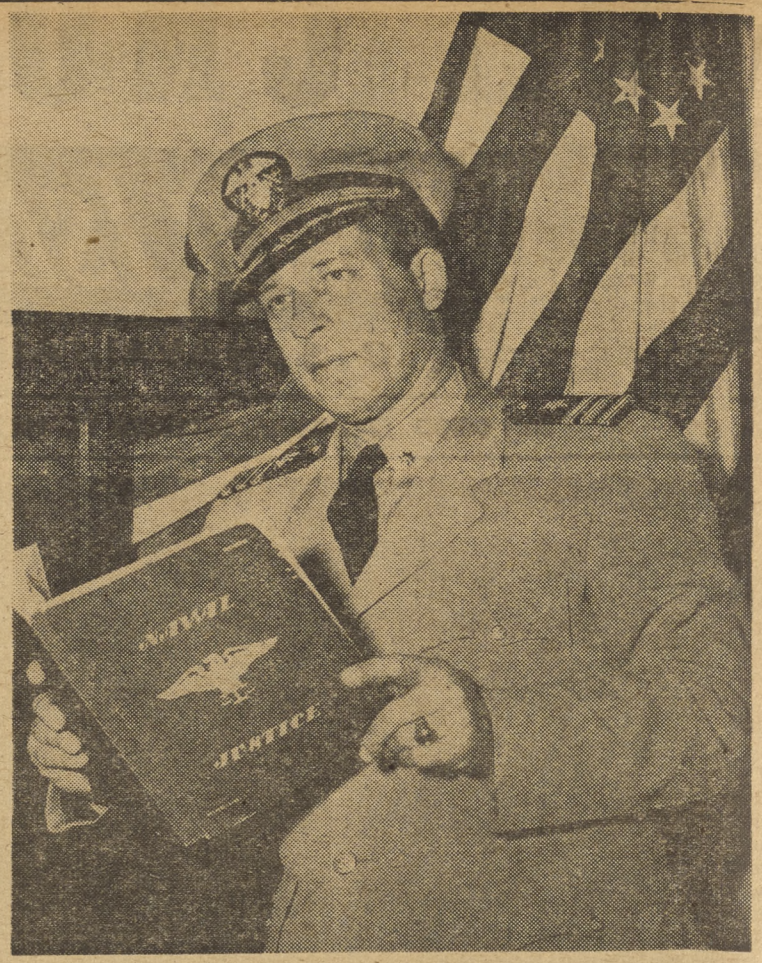
The hour-long show at the station theater will be open to all military personnel and their dependents on a first come, first served basis.

There will be no admission charge for the stage show nor the movie which follows. There will be no 1800 movie that night.

Oncley Paces Scratch League

Carl Oncley, of Machine Shop, roared to a 255 top game and a high series of 581 to top all 815 Scratch League bowling efforts last Friday at Pacific Recreation.

Tool Room compiled the highest team series with 2514, maintaining its first place momentum, while runner-up Lazy Jokers scored the top team game with a 913.



CDR EARL "JUDGE" COLLINS, Legal Officer, was detached Wednesday and has received orders to report to the First Marine Division in Korea as Judge Advocate for the Division. CDR Collins has served as Station and StaffComNABS 11th & 12th ND Legal Officer since July, 1949.

THERE'S NO SHORTAGE of BRAND NEW

TOYS

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STORE HOURS — 0800 - 1615 DAILY

SATURDAY, DEC. 13th and 20th — 0800 - 1430

Annual Christmas Cantata To Be Presented Next Friday

The North Island Chapel choir, under the direction of Arthur D. Sale, will present its annual Christmas Cantata at the chapel next Friday at 2000. A cordial invitation is extended to all service personnel and their dependents as well as civilian employees to attend this solemn observance of the Christmas event. The cantata, "Christ is the Hope of the World," was composed by Ward Stevens. The choir of 40 voices will also include several outstanding soloists.

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Winners Named in N.I. Association's November Safety Slogan Contest

"CARE MAKES MISHAPS RARE," says JO ROBBINS of the Public Works Department. Those words of wisdom were awarded $2.50 apiece in the North Island Association safety slogan contest for November, subject: Good Plant Housekeeping.

C. M. TRANTHAM of O&R's shop 5122-1 submitted the following wry but right slogan to walk off with second place honors in the contest, a year's membership in the NIA:

"Good Housekeeping is a MUST for November — It's a 'Fall' Month!"

HENRY J. DANIEL of the Plant Division of O&R emphasized the personal aspect of Good Plant Housekeeping while taking third place and a year's membership in the NIA with:

"Pick It Up—It May Bring YOU Down."

Judges Al Quicker, Kirby Vaughan, John Curry, Chris Huber, and J. R. Griffing (contest chairman) state that the interest and participation evidenced in this contest was very pleasing but will probably be surpassed by the current contest which emphasizes Holiday Safety.

With the feeling of Thanksgiving for our safety and all our blessings lingering in our hearts, let's consider the dangers in the home, shop or office, as well as on the streets and highways during the wonderful holidays to come. The best and most important things in our lives are based upon the spirit of and the reason for Christmas and upon the resolutions toward improvement in the New Year. Surely one of those resolutions should be directed toward working, playing and living safely during the holidays and during the year to come so that we'll be in good condition for next Christmas to mean even more to us. Participation makes winners of all of us so how about jotting down your idea for Holiday Safety on the entry blank and dropping it in the nearest Beneficial Suggestion box?

Josephine Robbins

H. J. Daniels

C. M. Trantham

CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

LUNCHEON MENU DECEMBER 15—DECEMBER 19

Monday

Split pea soup	.10 & .15
Pot roast with noodles	.75
Lamb stew	.65
Spaghetti, meat sauce	.45
Hot ham sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Tuesday

Tomato and macaroni soup	.10 & .15
Liver and onions	.75
Beef stew	.65
Frankfurters and beans	.45
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Wednesday

Vegetable soup	.10 & .15
Fried ocean perch	.75
Corned beef and cabbage	.65
Beef and noodles	.45
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Thursday

Lima bean soup	.10 & .15
Baked pork chop	.75
Chicken chow mein	.65
Stuffed bell peppers	.45
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

Friday

Clam chowder	.10 & .15
Baked halibut	.75
Macaroni and cheese	.65
Ham and lima beans	.45
Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes	.45

SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

North Island Association (Civilian Employees)

(Subject: Holiday Safety)

SLOGAN _____

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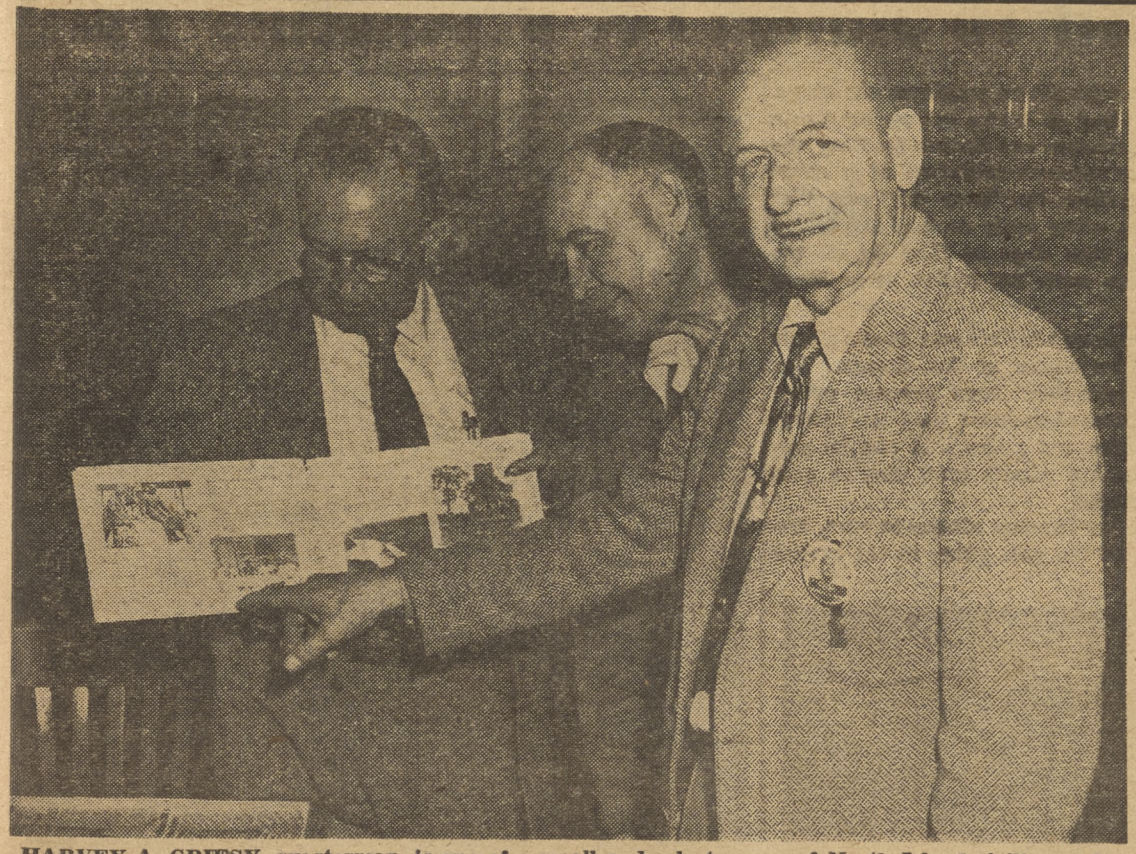
Name _____ Dept. _____

Division _____ Shop _____ Ext. _____

Drop in Beneficial Suggestion Box



HARVEY A. GRIESY, quarterman, is one of a small and select group of North Island civilians who can recall events on the Naval Air Station when it was quite young, in 1921. He is pointing to a picture of himself and a group of Naval Air shipmates, taken in Panama City while on the famous 1921 flight of North Island planes to the Canal Zone. Wm. H. Roberts, Master Mechanic, holds the "cruise album" while he and Alvin T. Parvin, Shop Planner, (center) help Griesy recall events of that year on NAS. Book was probably the oldest illustrated publication about North Island in existence.

Civilian Vacancies

INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING EXT. 1267 or 1268

CRITICAL PER DIEM VACANCIES AT THIS ACTIVITY

Aircraft Mechanic General
Aircraft Mechanic Rubber
Auto Mech., Body and Fender
Drop Hammer Operator
Gas Welder
Electronics Mechanic
Machinist
Metalsmith, Aviation
Radio Mechanic

CRITICAL PER ANNUM VACANCIES AT THIS ACTIVITY

Engineering Draftsman (Aero), GS-6
Engineering Draftsman (Gen), GS-6
Engineering Aid (Electronics), GS-7
Physical Science Aid (Chem), GS-6
Technologist Packaging and Preservation, GS-9
Engineering Aid (Gen), GS-5
Physical Science Aid (Met), GS-5
Electronics Engineer (Gen), GS-9

OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Training Supervisor, $5230 to $5560 per annum at U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, California. AMENDMENT Closing Date 1 DECEMBER 1952.

Medical Records Librarian, GS-5, $3410 per annum at the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. Closing date 20 December 1952.

Welding Engineer, GS-12, $7040 per annum in the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D.C.

Electronic Mechanics, $16 to $17.28 per diem (5 vacanies) at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, California. Open until 16 December 1952.

Electricians, $15.52 to $16.80 per diem (15 vacancies) at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard. Open until 16 December 1952.

Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-6, $3795 per annum at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, California. Open until 16 December 1952.

Machinists, Inside, $15.52 to $16.80 per diem (15 vacancies)
Ordnance Engineer, GS-11, $5940 per annum
Rubber Workers, $15.04 to $16.32 per diem (5 vanacies)
Physicist, GS-9, $5060 per annum
Tabulating Equipment Operator, GS-3 $2950 per annum
Tabulating Equipment Operator, GS-3 $29.50 per annum
Tabulating Operation Supervisor, GS-4, $3175 per annum
Tabulating Equip. Operation Supervisor, GS-5, $3410 per annum
Tabulating Project Planner, GS-6, $3795 per annum
— Vacancies at the San Francisco Naval Shipyards, San Francisco, California. Open until 16 December 1952.

Engineering Air., (Civil), GS-5, $3410 per annum at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Open until 16 December 1952.

Engineering Draftsman (General), GS-6, $3795 per annum (2 vacancies) at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Open until 16 December 1952.

Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners—Examinations Announced

Competitive Promotional Examination for Leadingman, Aggregate Materials Plant, $4284 to $4825 per annum at Camp Pendleton, California. Closing date 29 December 1952.

Shop Learner (female only) Examinations $1.35 to $1.47 per hour. Open until further notice at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, California.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

TO	GS Grade	Dept.	NAME	FROM	GS grade
Arcrft Engine Inspctr	7	O&R	Hart L. Taylor	Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	
Clerk Typist	3	S&F	Doris E. Woods	Clerk Typist	2
Prop. & Supply Clerk	4	S&F	Helen M. Royland	Prop. & Sup. Clerk	3
Clerk Typist	3	S&F	Betty L. Fromm	Typist	2
Time, Lv.&Payroll Clerk	4	S&F	Marion A. Hall	Time, Lv., Payroll Clk.	3
Clerk Typist	3	O&R	Melba A. Cooper	Clerk Typist	2
Clerk Typist	3	O&R	Mary J. Schwade	Clerk Typist	2
Statistical Assistant	8	O&R	Byron M. Meade	Budget Specialist	7
ShoopTool&Equip. Spec.	8	O&R	Eugene W.Chapman	ShopTool&Equip Spec.	7
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Creta R. Cutshall	Shop Learner	
Aircraft Electrical Installer		O&R	Roy H. Barber	Helper, Electrician Arcrft	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Barbara G. Bray	Shop Learner	
Quartrmn, Electronics Mech		O&R	Samuel J. MeNeese	Leadingman Elec. Mech.	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Martha L. Taylor	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Lillian Vanocker	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Ruth Wiederhold	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Beatrice B. Hatfield	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Donna A. Erlandson	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Rowena B. Brown	Shop Learner	
Radio Mechanic		O&R	Willard E. Sampson	Radio Mechanic (Ltd.)	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Lida M. Schwetz	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Ruth H. Keller	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Mildred C. Loomis	Shop Learner	
Helper, Electrician Aircraft		O&R	Evelyn C. Cobb	Shop Learner	
Truck Driver		O&R	Max G. Behag	Laborer	
Truck Driver		O&R	Willie J. Clark	Laborer	
Truck Driver		O&R	Felipe F. Meraz	Laborer	
Helper, Metalsmith		O&R	Evelyn Davis	Laborer	
Metalsmith, Aviation		O&R	Elsie J. Pokorny	Arcrft Sheetmetl Fabrcatr	
Leadingman Arcrft Mech Gen		O&R	Julian A. Eidsmoe	Aircraft Mechanic, Gen.	
Helper, Metalsmith, Aviation		O&R	Opal L. Jones	Laborer	
Metalsmith, Aviation		O&R	Velma D. Vincent	Arcrft Sheetmetl Reprmn	
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor		O&R	Ernest L. Foster	Aircraft Mech. Motor	
Assistant Cook		Med. Dept.	Rella L. Wilbert	Mess Attendant	

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 1 December to 5 December for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

R. W. KIRK, Structures & Finish
C. T. BONNEY, Structures & Fin.
B. H. SILVER, Assembly
R. H. McCULLOUGH, Assembly
Mrs. G. OCCHIONERO, S&F
J. N. GONZALES, Struct. & Fin.
C. F. Warner, Assembly
W. MOONS, Assembly
Mrs. G. MILES, Supply & Fiscal
H. R. HARDIN, Metal & Machine

Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Dec. 1 to Dec. 5.....(10)
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, Dec. 8.....(46)
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(30)

Through the generosity of civilians, the Blood Fund is beginning to creep up beyond the "danger zone." However, the daughter of an employee was in a bad accident and has need of considerable blood; and the mother of another employee is using one two to pints of blood each week. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

COMPETITIVE PROMOTIONAL EXAMS (Leadingman—Quarterman) Continued.

Q. If a person desires to appeal a rating on what basis or what could affect a grade change?

A. No specific answer can be given. Each individual case differs. However, if no additional information from that originally presented in the Stanard Form 57 is presented, it is extremely doubtful that any grade change would be made.

Q. Any general information explaining why "Mandell" testing system is used?

A. No local information available.

Q. Why was it necessary to use a more difficult test this last exam?

A. The examinations are established by the Navy Department and Civil Service Commission. No reasons are available as to why the tests were changed. Although it is reasonable to assume that refinements in the testing have been made based on past experience by the Navy and Commission in administering such tests.

Q. Why can't an Employee know his position on an examination register list?

A. Such information could prove misleading to the employee. Register standing changes due to possible grade adjustments resulting from apepals, addition of names of returning veterans who reopen examinations, and the restoration of eligibles who previously temporarily suspended their eligibility.

STATION NAMES POINSETTIA QUEEN CANDIDATES

Miss Janice Beverly Vaughn, 19, a seaman apprentice assigned to the Naval Air Station's Communications Department, was selected to represent the Air Station on the basis of a contest sponsored by the "North Islander." Youngest of five sisters, Miss Vaughn hails from Port Matilda, Pennsylvania. She is 5′ 8″ tall, weighs 128 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. Life-long ambition to join Waves realized upon enlistment in April 1952. Admittedly a "career Wave," Miss Vaughn is an accomplished pianist with over 10 years experience. Among her hobbies she lists swimming, softball, horseback riding and skating her favorites. Prior to enlisting in the Waves, Miss Vaughn graduated from Port Matilda High School and was employed as a payroll clerk at Pennsylvania State College.

Green-eyed Carol Knouse who has been selected to represent the Naval Air Station in the competition for civilian Queen of the Pionsettia Week festivities, will be 19 years old on Christmas Day. Carol, who was born in Kansas City, Kansas, has been working at NAS for over a year. She is 5′ 3½″ tall and weighs 107 pounds. She is thrilled to have been chosen as a candiate and admits an enthusiasm for growing poinsettias in her backyard. She graduated from Grossmont High School in 1951 and includes dancing among her many hobbies. Carol would like to thank the people on NAS for the wonderful support they have given her in the contest. She can be seen on television Monday night on Channel 8, on the Harold Keen show.

Queen To Be Selected on Eve of Poinsettia Ball

North Island's civilian entry in the Poinsettia Fiesta Queen contest, Carol Knouse, will appear on local television station KFMB-TV Monday evening at 7:30, with other contestants. Following this appearance, she will be among guests of honor at a dinner in the Manor Hotel, where the final judging for queen honors will be held.

Entrants will be judged on their beauty, poise and pulchritude, plus the measure of support that they have received from their sponsoring organizations. The winner will reign at the Tuesday evening Poinsettia Ball, at Mission Beach Ballroom. She will be officially crowned by Lawrence Welk, leader of the galaxy of musical stars which are scheduled to provide the dance music for the evening.

Similar judging will be held Monday for the military queen, Janice Vaughn representing Naval Air Station, at the San Diego Chamber of Commerce Building, at 8 p.m. There will be six candidates, one each from the several major shore establishments of the San Diego area.

Queens will also reign at the Saturday Poinsettia football game at Balboa Stadium.

North Island personnel are urged to get their tickets for the Poinsettia Ball early, and back their candidates for queen by their attendance.

Pinbusters Hold Uneasy Lead in NACRA Loop

Mixups, Just Us Five, and Happy Five all gained on NACRA Mixed League bowling leaders, the Pinbusters, in Tuesday's competition. The 'Busters are now just one game out in front of the "Mixers."

John Allison, of Just Us Five topped male scorers for individual games, with a 211, while Leo Stone led the faltering Easy Aces with a 545 high individual series.

It remained for Mary Myers, the lady with the 158 average, to spark the Woodpickers to new heights and send them soaring out of the league dungeon, into seventh place above the Question Marks. Her 202 and 579 once more brought her the high individual game and series rating of the week, the latter mark breaking her own season's high for the league.

Santa Announces Early Visit To Station For Dependents' Party

Children of all military personnel stationed at the Naval Air Station are in for a treat Sunday, December 21, when Santa Claus makes an early appearance at the station theater at 4 p.m.

Headlining the all-star show appearing with the be-whiskered old gent will be Roy Hogsed, star of the Smokey Rogers radio and television show, "King" the wonder horse and "Keeno" famous trick "coach dog" with their trainer John Sonney; "Hector and His Pals," which features nine trained dogs in various comedy routines, and Homer Snow and his trained musical seals, pelican and penguin.

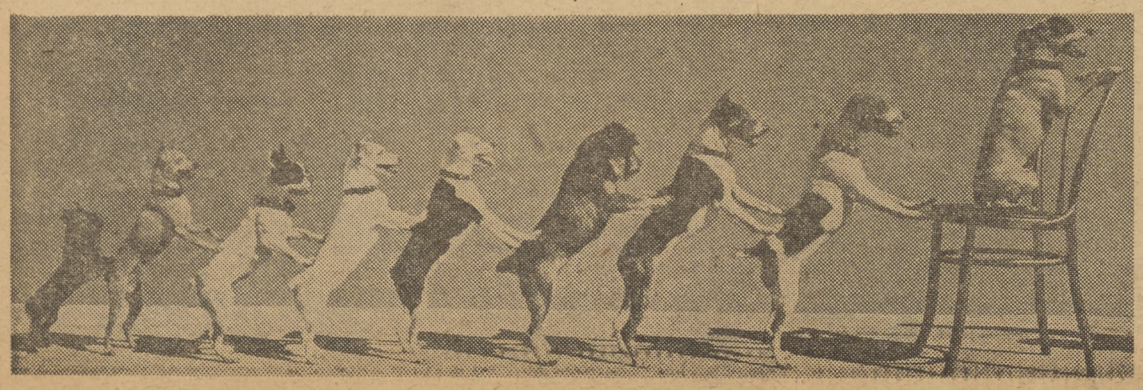
Extra added attractions will feature the Rolling Robinsons with the mother and father performing intricate routines on rollerskates which are duplicated by their son and daughter, and Huey the Clown.

Before the show begins at 4 p.m. Huey will be in the audience with various tricks for the small fry and will perform his clown magic on the stage.

Included in the bag of tricks set up by Santa for the children's pleasure are dances by King the Wonder Horse, and Keeno's imitation of a small child in a baby carriage, the "copy cat" seal that does everything the other seals do, and the tricky capers of Hector's nine dogs as they do all the things their trainer says he wishes they knew how to.

And of course anyone who has ever seen a circus knows the wonderful antics of the clowns. But although many youngsters have become pretty capable on rollerskates themselves, they can't imagine the intricate turns and glides that can be performed on the flashing wheels until they've seen the Rolling Robinsons.

Set a date now for Sunday afternoon at 4, December 21, to attend the gala party at the station theater.



'52 HUNTING, FISHING WINNERS NAMED

Karmazin's, Wells' Deer, Bubel's Marlin Take Top Tournament Prizes

Cash awards were presented Tuesday afternoon to the winners of the 1952 Civilian Fishing and Hunting Tournament. Top money went to William R. Karmazin, Shop 5191, O&R Production Control, and John W. Wells, Shop 5222-2, O&R Assembly, for the largest deer registered from within San Diego County, and outside the county, respectively. Karmazin's 192 pounder, and Wells' 189 pounder, brought each of them $25.00.

Second prize money ($10.00) went to Frank A. Gwazdacz, Shop 4264-2A, Electroncis, O&R, for a 155 pounder, and Edward M. Vercauteren, Shop 3291-H, Production Control, O&R, for a 126 pounder in and out of the county respectively.

BUBEL GETS TOP MARLIN

Ray Bubel, Shop 362, Engineering, O&R, won first prize money for marlin swordfish ($5.00) with a 173 pounder. Second money ($3.00) went to B. W. Hamilton, Shop 8089, Plant Division, O&R.

Yellowtail prize money went to Claude Brightwell, Shop 2100, Repair & Flight Test, O&R, and L. D. Woodward, Shop 3270, Metal & Machine, O&R, with a 30 lb., 4 oz. and a 19 lb., 4 oz. catch respectively.

R. B. Cowen, Bldg. 65, Supply & Fiscal, took both prizes for lake trout, with a 6 lb. Loch Leven, and a 5½ lb. Mackinaw.

E. J. Brown, Shop 411A, Planning Group, O&R, topped stream trout competition with a 17 oz. catch.

Blind bogey prize was taken by Johnnie Gramoy, Shop 6248, Power Plant Div., O&R. It was his second blind bogey win in three years.

The annual Civilians Hunting and Fishing Tournament is conducted by the Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association, through the facilities of the Employee Services Office, Bldg. 415.

Prizes were presented by Roscoe T. Morse, of the Welfare and Recreation Association at a special meeting of the winners at Bldg. 415 Tuesday afternoon.

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THESE TWELVE beauties are the May 3 catch of E. J. Brown Shop 411A, Bldg 94. His tournament winning stream trout is the largest of this catch. Pine Creek, San Diego county, was the location.

"THAT MARLIN was this long"—comments Ray Bubel, while Bill Karmazin explains how he brought down his four-point buck. The two are seen with C. W. and R. Hunting and Fishing Tournament prize winners and judges, just after the prize money was distributed Tuesday.

$9,223.83 CHECK FROM NAS AIDS LAGGING "FEATHER" DRIVE

CAPT A. M. HURST, Assistant Chief of Staff for Administration, receives Naval Air Station's $9,233.83 check for the Community Chest—Red Feather fund from LT S. J. Husted, NAS Station Secretary. Check was delivered last Friday.

Naval Air Station's contribution to the badly lagging San Diego Red Feather Fund Drive, a check for $9,223.83, was delivered to the Eleventh Naval District headquarters last Friday, on the first step of its way to aid the 56 worthy agencies for which the "Feather" fund is compiled each year.

Boy Scouts, crippled children, YMCA, YWCA, girl scouts, campfire girls, boys' clubs, church welfare agencies, Salvation Army, USO, and numerous other groups will benefit from the donations, made by NAS civilian and military personnel during the recent United Fund Drive.

New Wage Rates For Civilians

New schedule of wages for NAS per diem employees effective 20 October 1952, was released yesterday as follows:

Group II	1st Step
Apprentice:	
First-Class	$1.67
Second-Class	1.55
Third-Class	1.43
Fourth-Class	1.31
Aircraft Cleaner	$1.50
Aircraft Spark Plug Worker	1.44
Helper, Aircraft Instrument Mechan.	1.50
Helper, Aircraft, Mechanic, General	1.50
Helper, Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	1.50
Helper, Aircraft Mechanic, Ordnance	1.50
Helper, Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber	1.50
Helper, Aircraft Preservation Mech.	1.50
Helper, Automotive Mechanic	1.50
Helper, Blacksmith, Other Fires	1.50
Helper, Electrician	1.50
Helper, Electrician Aircraft	1.50
Helper, Electroplater	1.50
Helper, General	1.50
Helper, Graphic Arts Mechanic	1.50
Helper, Machinist	1.50
Helper, Metalsmith, Aviation	1.50
Helper, Molder	1.50
Helper, Painter	1.50
Helper, Pipefitter	1.50
Helper, Preservation Mechanic	1.50
Helper, Radio Mechanic	1.50
Helper, Sheetmetal Worker	1.50
Helper, Woodworker	1.50
Laborer	1.29
Laborer, Cleaner	1.23
Laborer, Heavy	1.36
Sandblaster	1.60
Shop Learner	1.39
Stevedore	1.68

Group III	1st Step
Aircraft Accessories and Equipment Repairman	$1.79
Aircraft Assembler	1.72
Aircraft Disassembler	1.60
Aircraft Electrical Installer	1.72
Aircraft Electrical Instrument Repairman	1.82
Aircraft Electrical Repairman	1.72
Aircraft Engine Accessories Repairman	1.79
Aircraft Engine Assembler	1.72
Aircraft Engine Disassembler	1.60
Aircraft Engine Parts Repairman	1.79
Aircraft Engine Subassembler	1.72
Aircraft Fabric Worker	1.64
Aircraft Glass and Plastics Worker	1.72
Aircraft Gyro Instrument Repairman	1.82
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic	1.97
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic Limited	1.74
Aircraft Mechanic, General	1.97
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	1.97
Aircraft Mechanic, Motor (Limited)	1.74
Aircraft Mechanic, Ordnance	1.97
Aircraft Mechanic, Propeller	1.97
Aircraft Mechanic, Rubber	1.82
Aircraft Mechanic Instrument Repairman	1.82
Aircraft Optical Instrument Repairman	1.82
Aircraft Ordnance Equipment Repairman	1.72
Aircraft Preservation Mechanic	1.72
Aircraft Propeller Assembler	1.72
Aircraft Propeller Repairman	1.72
Aircraft Sheetmetal Fabricator	1.72
Aircraft Sheetmetal Repairman	1.79
Aircraft Structures Repairman	1.72
Aircraft Towman	1.57

(Continued next week)

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By EDNA WHEELER

Carol Knouse of Hangar 68, the candidate for North Island Poinsettia Queen, has been picking up considerable support this last week. Carol can be seen at her loveliest on Channel 8 next Monday at 7:30 p.m., and at Mission Beach Ball Room, December 16; Lawrence Welk and his band will furnish the music.

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Millie and Eddie Splichal are "honeymooning" (second honeymoon) somewhere between Treasure Island and Snowdrift Drive—that's all we know.

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Deepest sympathy goes to the family of **Axie Holcomb** in the loss of her father, also to the family of **Olga Weber** whose daughter is in serious condition in the hospital due to an accident on the way to school last week.

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Harry Harrison is back on the job after a six week vacation. **Charley Stringer** is back at work in Material after being away in San Bernardino for the past 3 months.

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Ferris Mounts and **David Avery** celebrated a birthday this week with plenty of cake and lovely gifts.

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Nathalie Still and **Jeannette Kinser** are among us again after being away two weeks on the sick list.

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Louise Fulks and husband **Paul** celebrated their wedding anniversary the past weekend, and report a lovely time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Necola Ceasar are the proud parents of a new baby boy which was born Thursday, Dec. 4, 1952.

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Lenna Hollinsworth is a very proud grandmother; it's a baby girl, born November 28, 1952.

HOLD IT!! DID YOU READ COLUMN RIGHT? PAGE 3.

BULLETIN

Federal law does not permit civil service employees to hold two federal positions concurrently. NAS employees who are making applications for part time employment at the post office are urged to discontinue this practice.

Civilians Prepare For Eighth Annual Christmas Tree Contest

Cash awards will be made by the Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committee for Christmas trees and scenery displays symbolic of Christmas which have been decorated and constructed by civilian personnel in shops and offices. Winning trees and scenes will be selected by a Contest Judging Committee, 22 and 23 December.

The contest will be grouped in three classes: Class A (trees only) limited to shops or offices of 25 employees or less, Class B (trees only) open for competition to all shops or offices of more than 25 employees, Class C (scenery displays) open to all competition, regardless of number of employees.

Prizes to be awarded for each respective class are as follows: first prize, $25.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $10.00. Contestants who have displays may enter both the tree and scenery classes, but no shop or office will be awarded more than one prize.

Points of judging will be originality, decorations, lighting, beauty and thought and effort. No Christmas tree shall be erected on the station until a permit has been obtained from the Fire Prevention Office.

Judging will be made by the Senior Chaplain and a committee appointed by the Station Welfare and Recreation Committee Chairman. The class of entries to be judged must be registered in the Employee Services Office, not later than 1600, 18 December.

150 ANSWER CHRISTMAS FOR KOREA CALL

One hundred and fifty civilians volunteered for Tuesday's blood donation at the blood mobile by Bldg. 255, for a special "Christmas for Korea" call. One hundred and four pints of blood were actually given the other prospective donors being rejected for varied reasons, including sore throats, low iron content in their blood, and so on.

Departments and divisions which exceeded their quotas of volunteers included: Supply & Fiscal (47), Structures & Finish Division (33), and Public Works (11).

Others wishing to donate in this special drive for blood for fighting men in Korea may do so by going to the San Diego Blood Bank Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday. They should contact their supervisor, who will notify Employee Services Office, and make arrangements, thereby assuring that NAS will receive credit for the additional donation.

ROK CNO Visits NAS Tues.

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engines. Admiral Sohn displayed interest in the different phases of the assembly line methods used in the shop and stopped to talk with various civilian technicians.

Through the airframes building where aircraft were receiving their final assembly, and along a line of re-assembled plane engines the Admiral was shown operations of that section. In fluent English he questioned young women working in the shops and remarked that he would like to show the Korean women how American women work with men in all types of industry.

The three-star motor caravan then proceeded along the East Beach and around the perimeter of the station touching at the Seaplane Ramps, Finger Piers, Skeet Ranges and Erdmann Beach, and past the Supply area back to Admiral Martin's quarters.

Following luncheon Admiral Sohn departed for a similar tour of the Amphibious Base.

Scheduled by NAS Organizations

To provide information on planned events, individual schedules will be listed weekly in this column. This service is available to all organizations aboard the Naval Air Station. Call IRD Employee Services Section, Ext. 694 to list events.

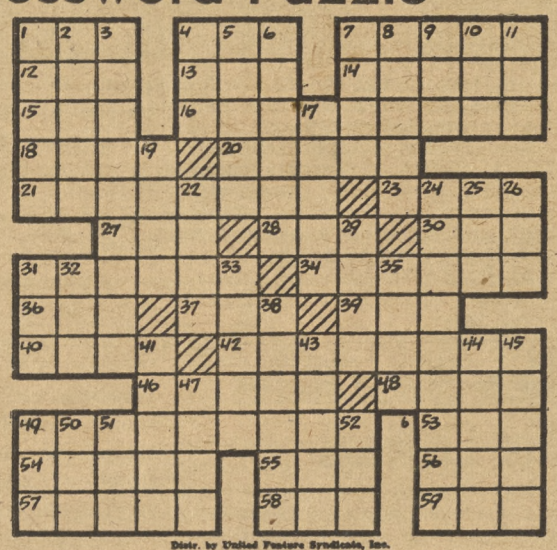
14-20 December—San Diego Poinsettia Week.

Saturday, 20 Dec.—Engineering, Industrial Management, Planning, Personnel & Administrative "Holiday Warm-Up" Party. Buffet supper dance, Craftsman Hall, 3909 Centre Street. Music by Jack Bassett's band.

Sunday, 21 Dec.—Dependents Christmas party, 1600, NAS theater.

Thursday, Dec. 25—Christmas Party for children of deceased service personnel.

Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

1—Ramble
4—Posed for portrait
7—Swampy depression
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13—Guido's high note
14—Hostelry
15—Emmet
16—Behaved
18—Entice
20—Wants
21—Mules
23—Rise and fall of ocean
27—Russian community
28—Soak up
30—Crew
31—Patched
34—Inclines
36—Vase
37—Still
39—Fuss
40—Seines
42—Improved
46—Essence
48—Heavenly body
49—Avowed
53—Girl's name
54—Lassoed
55—Spike of cereal plant
56—Corded cloth
57—Period of time (pl.)
58—Pigpen
59—Compass point

DOWN

1—Aims
2—Invalidate
3—Damage
4—Dry, as wine
5—Solitary
6—Trainers, of animals
7—Having shoes
8—Defeat
9—Siamese coin
10—Confederate general
11—Aged (poet.)
17—Spanish coins
19—Noble
22—Plunder
24—Dealers in foreign goods
25—River in Wales
26—Abstract being
29—Real estate map
31—Play on words
32—Anger
33—Money owed(pl.)
35—Poems
38—Plagues
41—More secure
43—Handle
44—Roof edges
45—Arrange in folds
47—Spreads for drying
49—Look into nosily
50—Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher
51—New Deal agency
52—Prohibitionist

New Harbor Drive Parking Rules Announced

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trol until 0100 the following morning, five days a week. On Saturdays a patrolman will be on duty from 0600 to 1600, or whenever shifts are working.

Department heads will allocate parking spaces to employees on a preferential basis in the following order:

1. Physical handicap (walking restriction).
2. Distance to public transportation.
3. Number of passengers carried.
4. Seniority of service.
5. Previous permit holders.

An eligible employee will be issued an "Authority to Park" card which he will remain until termination of employment or revocation of parking privilege. A coordinator, appointed for each department, will have the responsibility of issuing "Authority to Park" cards and recall them from terminating employees, and will be help accountable for the number of spaces assigned.

To prevent over-issue and maintain close control of eligibles, only as many "Authority to Park" cards will be issued as there are spaces available in the lot. Loss of a card by an employee must be reported in writing before a new card will be issued. Terminating employees must turn in their cards to their department coordinator before they are released.

NAS personnel issued an "Authority to Park" card will present it to the patrol guard at the parking lot entrance the first of each month, along with $1.00 to purchase a parking permit, valid for one month. The following month another parking permit of different appearance will be issued.

ALLOCATION PROCEDURE

The following allocation of parking spaces for NAS departments and other unit entitled space is based on a prospective ceiling-complement percentage:

Department	Civilian % of Ceiling	Civilian Spaces Allocated	Military % of Ceiling	Military Spaces Allocated
O&R Dept.	72.63	726	35 646	36
BuAer Maintenance Repr.	.086	1	0	0
Administration	.172	2	10.452*	10*
Communications	.204	2	3.834	4
Dental	0	0	.685	1
Industrial Relations	.830	8	0	0
Medical	.280	3	2.419	2
Operations	.021	1	18.804	19
Public Works	8.70	87	9.585	10
Security	.61	6	6.618	7
Supply & Fiscal	11.11	111	9.128**	9**
Transportation	2.92	29	2.829	3
ComAirPac	.023	1	0	0
Com. NAB 11 & 12 ND	.097	1	0	0
C O Reserve	.506	5	0	0
Navy Exchange	1.78	18	0**	0**
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*For Military Personnel the Administration Department includes Executive (X-19), COM (Closed) (X-21), Special Services (X-23), I&E (X-24), and PIO (X-25).
**For Military Personnel the Supply & Fiscal Department includes Navy Exchange.

CPO Club Hold Happy Hours Each Tuesday With Bingo

Chief Jelinski, manager of the CPO Club, announces that a weekly "Happy Hour" will be held each Tuesday evening from 1930 to 2100 in conjunction with the weekly Bingo games.

MITZI GAYNOR will co-star with Scott Brady in the "Bloodhounds of Broadway" at the NAS Theatre next Sunday and Monday.

Trading Post

WILL SHARE RIDE—From vicinity of Alpine to Star and Crescent Landing. 0645 to 1515 shift. Contact H. F. Long in Shop 3277 Bldg. 4.

RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Bostonia, El Cajon, La Mesa or Lemon Grove to the Navy Parking Lot on Harbor Drive. See John Greve at PW paint shop.

RIDE WANTED—From El Cajon to North Island, 0730 to 1600 shift. See A. Nelson in Shop 2191C Bldg. 21.

RIDE WANTED—To Nebraska or vicinity. Leaving Dec. 20. Will help in driving and paying expenses. Contact Archibald, Fasron 691 Maintenance, Hanger 40.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of Euclid Ave. and Division St., National City, 0800 to 1645 shift. Contact Chuck Ellis S&F Tech. Br. or call M-4-4598.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Alton Drive, Lemon Grove to foot of Market St. Contact W. N. O'Neel at H-6-5714

RIDERS WANTED—Leaving for Joplin, Mo. on 0001 Dec. 18, 1952, would like to have three riders. If interested see F. D. Marsh at Special Services Bldg. at NAS Theatre. Going by the Southern route.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Lamont St. and Crown Point Drive, Pacific Beach area. See N. Robertson, Shop 411B of O&R, or phone H-8-7113.

LOST—Silver link bracelet, please return to Bldg. 65. Valued as keepsake. See B. Rundle, No. 43397.

RIDE WANTED—From the vicinity of 40th and Epsilon. Wants to catch the 0720 ferry; leaving North Island at 1630. Call M-4-1836 and ask for Joe Flores.

"$10.00 to $275 REWARD to any NAS employee who apprehends a better way of doing his job." Submit that Beneficial Suggestion today. Ext. 694.

RIDERS TO SHREVEPORT, LA. WANTED—Leaving NAS on 0001 17 December, for Shreveport, La., via Dallas. Contact Billy J. Graves at Bake Shop Comm. 15

CORONADO PLAYERS HOLD TRYOUTS

The Coronado Players will hold tryouts for their next play, "Bell, Book, and Candle," at the playhouse on the Silver Strand, Sunday, 2 p.m.

The play has parts for two women and three men. All parts as well as backstage and technical "spots" are open. Call H-3-5262 for additional information.

movie menu

SATURDAY

13 December

"WAC from WALLA WALLA"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Judy Canova and Stephen Dunne

SHORTS:

"Horsemen of Pampas"
No 1800 Movie

Running Time: 1:45

SUNDAY - MONDAY

14 and 15 December

"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Mitzi Gaynor and Scott Brady

SHORT:

"Busy Body Bear"
and
"Hunter's Holiday"

Running Time: 1:53

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

16 and 17 December

"LAWLESS BREED"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Rock Hudson and Julia Adams

SHORT:

"Hotsie Footsie"
and
"Man in Peace Tower"

Running Time: 1:50

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

18 and 19 December

"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Dan Dailey and Diana Lynn

SHORTS:

"Pluto's Xmas Tree"
and
"Xavier Cugat"

Running Time: 1:56

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Skyraiders Belt Beasley's, Bow to Camp Pendleton, 45-36

Coach Kenneth Anderson's improving Skyraiders singed the nets for 40 second half points to crush the Beasley Rockets, 60-44, in their first victory of the season last Friday night at the NAS Gym.

Facing a 30-22 deficit with six minutes remaining in the third period the Big White caught fire and pulled up to a 35-35 tie as the period ended. Then, in the final stanza, led by the smooth teamwork and shooting of Bob De Long, Cliff Bilyeu and Jim Bird, Naval Air, buried the previously unbeaten Rockets 25-9 to turn the game into a rout.

The Skyraiders held only a 41-39 lead with five minutes remaining and, at this point, the team went into the "Anderson Freeze" in an attempt to control the ball during the remaining time. The "Freeze" was so effective, however, that the 'Raiders were found wide open near the basket time after time. They took advantage of the situation and racked up 19 points in the fading minutes to snap a seven game losing streak.

Guard Don Bergman played an exceptional second half, controlling floor play and setting up many scoring plays. Coach Anderson moved Bob De Long into a forward post for the game and the former guard responded with an 11 point output to lead individual Skyraider scoring.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

NAVAL AIR	6	14	15	25	60
BEASLEY'S	11	10	14	9	44

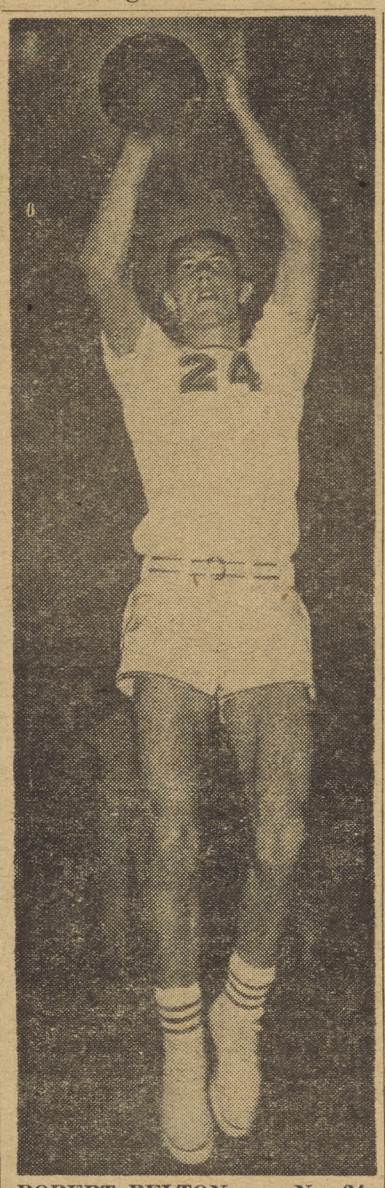
BOX SCORE FOR BEASLEY GAME

	FG's	Ft's	PF's	TP's
STEVENSON	2	5	5	9
BIRD	3	3	5	9
BELTON	0	0	0	0
OLIVER	1	2	0	4
HAMERNIK	1	1	4	3
KAPNIS	0	1	0	1
BILYEU	3	3	4	9
HANCEY	1	4	1	6
DE LONG	3	4	1	11
BERGMAN	2	0	0	4
ANDERSON	1	2	2	4
Totals	17	26	22	60

FREE THROWS MISSED: Stevenson 1, Bird 2, Oliver 5, Kapnis 1, Bilyeu 2, De Long 3, Hancey 2, Bergman 1, Anderson 1.

'Raiders Lose to Pendleton

Building an eight point lead in the second quarter the Camp Pendleton Five went on to defeat the Navl Air Skyraiders 45-36 here at the NAS Gym. At the end of the first quarter of play the score remained at 2-2, then the Marines broke out in front and remained there for the rest of the contest.



ROBERT BELTON . . . No. 24 . . . 6' 2" . . . Forward. Another Skyraider veteran of last season, Bob's 6' 2" is being heavily counted on by Coach Anderson to give the 'Raiders an added height advantage during the current season. Bob played during the '50-'51 season on the Georgia Teachers College frosh team after his graduation from High School and then joined the Navy in 1951. While at Eustis High, Belton lettered three years in basketball and, in his senior year, averaged 17 points a game to win a berth on the All-District team.

"Old Folks" Still Playing to Win

Milford H. "Old Folks" Alexander, AD1, who made numerous sports headlines at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, in recent years is now serving in the Korean combat zone aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge. He bosses a crack maintenance crew for Composite Squadron THIRTY-FIVE Detachment FOX, a night-attack unit which operates Douglas Skyraiders.

Included in Alex's wide sports background are two seasons with the NAS Fliers football team in 1948 and 1949. He held down end position and also coached during the latter season. He was a teammate of one of the air station's all-time football greats, fullback Don "Cakey" Baker.

A versatile athlete and strong competitor, Alex's booming bat helped the NAS Fliers baseball team in 1948-1949, and his fielding and "willow-work" with the softball team through the same two seasons kept the naval air gang near the top of the 11ND League in that sport.

In addition to these varsity competitions, "Old Folks" participated vigorously in the Naval Air Station Captain's Cup Athletic Program. Two dozen trophies acquired over a four year period attest to his athletic prowess.

His final athletic accomplishment before leaving for the Korean Theater in August of this year was to help the North Island based VC-35 touch football team win the Fleet Air West Coast Championship.

The strong competitive spark that made Alex a standout among athletes at NAS, San Diego, is very much in evidence as he and his shipmates team up for a more serious game. The VC-35 Detachment FOX is fast gaining the reputation as a pace-setter for Air Group-101 aboard the Kearsarge. During a recent one-month tour off the Korean coast, VC-35 led all units of the air group in availability of aircraft. Only one plane missed a scheduled hop during the entire 30-day period.

"Old Folks" still hates to finish second best.

SPORTS

Airman Boxers Score In Y.M.C.A. Championship

The Naval Air Skyraider Boxing squad captured runner up team honors in the annual Armed Services Y. M. C. A. boxing championships last Friday, December 5, here in San Diego. Winning four individual titles the Skyraiders bowed to the tough Naval Training Center boxers 34-27. The Bluejackets battlers won five individual titles to take top honors.

Flyweigh — Clarence Jones (NTC), unopposed; bantamweight —Willie Lewis (NTC) df. Don Carter (USS Princeton) default; Featherweight—William Faulkner (NTC) df. Ray Mildanberger (Skyraiders), tko. 2nd; lightweight—Larry Bergeron (Skyraiders) dec. Richard Robinson (NTC); junior welterweight—Ray Lancaster (NTC) df. Robert Freeman (Skyraiders), tko 3rd; junior middleweight—Paul Brown (Skyraiders) dec. Mike Henderson (NTC); middleweight — Sonny Ingram (MCRD) dec. Jerry Nelson (NTC); light-heavyweight — Frank Harte (Skyraiders) df. Charles Davis (NTC), default; heavyweight — Jashaua Paige (NTC) df. Don Taylor (MCRD), ko, 2nd.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

Starting out with their best foot forward the Electronics quintet downed the Boathouse crew 55-30 in the initial contest of the Captain's Cup basketball league which got underway Monday at the mainside gym.

The 42 hundred squad jumped to a 27-15 margin at the intermission and then came back in the second half to double their scoring efforts and cop the contest in a walkaway style. The twigets sharpshooting, left forward, Wakefield, peppered the net for 28 points to top both teams in scoring. Aside from setting a blistering scoring pace Wakefield also played a strong floor game and fed his teammates for many scoring chances. Ramsey, the winner's other forward, garnered 10 points to come within two markers of the Boathouse men's Groveshon, with 12 points for the number 2 scoring slot.

Continuing into the second day's play, the Electronics team ran into a redhot Special Services squad that treated them to a 72-43 defeat.

Cox, Pink and Yerby combined their talents for 48 digits to provide the SS lads with a large bulge on the scoreboard. Wakefield again showered the hoop with a barrage of shots that netted him 21 points and the individual scoring laurels for the second day in a row.

In the 1200 finale the Power Plant men emerged victorious in a 44-39 contest over the Ordnance gunners. At press time for the North Islander no further results of contests were available.

'Raider Wrestlers Open Season Against Barstow

Opening the 1952-53 season with what looks like an extra strong squad the Naval Air Skyraider Wrestlers battle the Barstow Marines here at the NAS Gym on Thursday, December 18. The matches are scheduled to commence at 1100 and run into the afternoon. With four of last year's squad returning for action it looks like a strong season for the 'Raiders. Under the careful guidance of Coach Cote the team started on a rugged training program several weeks ago.

The prospective Skyraider wrestlers are as follows: Tessier, Medward, FAU, weight 205 lbs. from Royal Oak, Michigan; Rippel, Robert W., weight 210 lbs. from Los Angeles, Calif.; Walter, Lonnie E., NAS, 198 lbs., also from Los Angeles. Wilson, Charles, FAETUPAC, 108 lbs. from Torrence, Calif. Delgado, Richard, FAETUPAC, 121 lbs. from San Diego, Calif. Hill, Jerry, FAETUPAC, 128 lbs. from Saint Francis, Kansas. Rual Hernandez, AIRPAC, 150 lbs. from Gardena, Calif. Faynik, Theodore, FAU, 195 lbs. from Joliet, Ill. Gonzales, Louis, VP-42, 160 lbs. from Los Angeles, Calif. Castelman, Bob, VC-35, 165 lbs. from Detroit, Texas. Wilson, Walt, FAU, 165 lbs. from Granite City, Ill. Davis, George, FAU, 165 lbs. from Los Gatos, Calif. Ellis, William, VF-791, 175 lbs. from Inglewood, Calif. Tidall, David, Fasron 7, 136 lbs. from Wood River, Ill. and Bratsch, Roger D., O&R, 191 lbs. from Danube, Minn.

airpac's sportlight

By Marsh Johnson

While observing the Skyraider Varsity Basketball team drop eight of their first nine games, we have kept notes showing us what, now, and why things happened as they did.

In all, the Big White has rung up 464 points for a game average of 51.5. All opposition have compiled 631 total points in these nine games for an overall game average of 70.1.

Naval Air has scored 138 while missing 88 charity tosses for an average of 61%. They have donated 295 free throws to the opposition which was converted into 181 points for a 61.3 shooting average.

Leading scorer Bob Stevenson has attempted more free throws (28) and made more (19) than any teammate to help push him into the Individual Scoring lead.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ON SKYRAIDERS

	FG	FT	FTA	Fouls	T.P.
Stevenson	19	19	28	22	57
Belton	21	14	19	14	56
Bird	20	10	14	20	50
Hamernik	19	7	14	20	45
Oliver	15	15	24	19	45
DeLong	15	14	22	14	44
Hancey	11	18	30	15	40
Kapnis	9	13	18	26	31
Bilyeu	10	8	18	11	28
Cook	4	11	21	8	19
Anderson	6	7	13	9	19
Bergman	6	0	1	3	12
Lowe	5	2	2	9	12
Sanders	3	0	0	2	6
Totals	163	138	226	192	464

Naval Air's Skyraider gladiators were edged out of the YMCA Boxing Championship by NTC, 34-27, in the San Diego YMCA last Friday. 'Raider Paul Brown won the top fight of the evening by decisioning NTC's Mike Henderson in the junior middleweight class. Teammates Larry Bergeron and Frank Harte scored the other Skyraider wins.

The Skyraider Bowling Team (No. 1) defeated NTC, 3-1, last week and is now tied for second place in the 11th ND Bowling League with an 8-4 record. In this series they hit an actual 1033 for a brilliant 207 average per man to register one of their hottest streaks of the season.

In intermurals the FAETUPAC pugilists emerged as ComFair S.D. Boxing Shampions when they defeated REAM FIELD Tuesday noon. FAETUPAC'ers E. X. Meredith, J. N. Rich, C. J. Samsill and L. G. Snyder all scored victories to bring the Championship to FAETUPAC.

After dropping the first game of the Basketball Playoffs, 63-51, Monday, NAS MIRAMAR bounced back Wednesday noon to swamp VU-7, 76-51, at Miramar to knot the tourney at one all. Orchard and Ingram led the winners in their surprise comeback with 25 and 22 points, respectively.

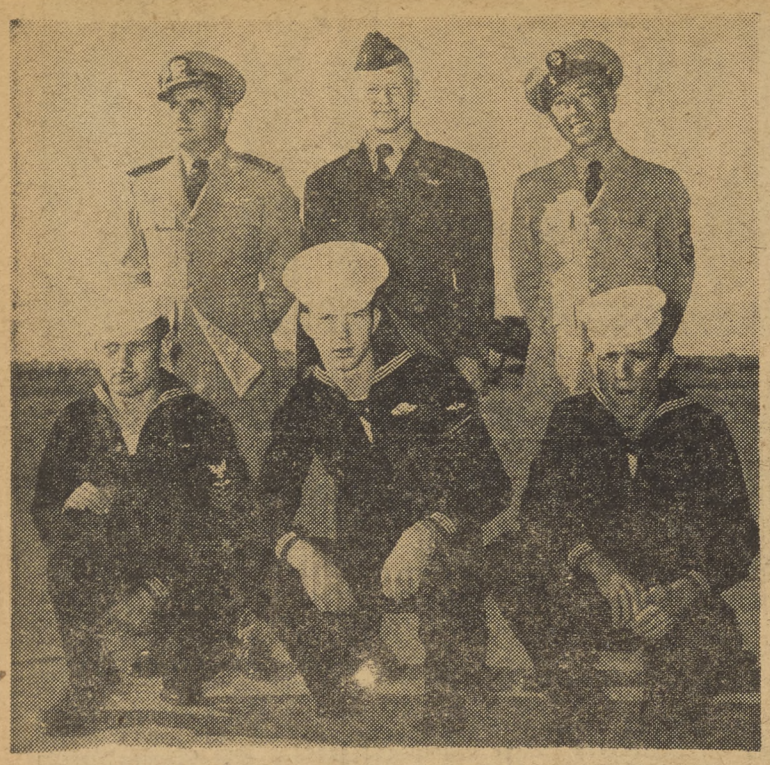
'Raiders Named To Star Squad

Although not a one of the Naval Air Skyraiders was named on either first string lineup in this year's Coaches All-11th Naval District all-star selection, Big Jim Dowling, guard and line-backer, became the first and only man yet to be named to both offensive and defensive squads.

Six offensive and six defensive billets went to the professional-studded championship lineup of the Naval Training Center; MCRD, Pendleton and PhibPac garnering all of the remaining spots on the two first teams.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 17	University of San Francisco Frosh	Away
Dec. 18	NAS Moffet	Away
Dec. 19	NAS Alameda	Away
Jan. 3	Mt. San Antonio JC	NAS Gym
Jan. 6	PHIBPAC	Away
Jan. 8	MCRD	NAS Gym
Jan. 10	NTC	Away
Jan. 15	El Toro	NAS Gym
Jan. 16	Grihalva Motors	NAS Gym
Jan. 20	Los Alamitos	Away
Jan. 23	Los Alamitos	NAS Gym
Jan. 24	Mt. San Antonio JC	Away
Jan. 27	NTC	NAS Gym
Jan. 28	NAS Miramar	NAS Gym
Jan. 29	PHIBPAC	NAS Gym
Jan. 31	University of Redlands	NAS Gym
Feb. 3	MCRD	Away
Feb. 5	Camp Pendleton	NAS Gym
Feb. 9	MCAF Santa Ana	Away
Feb. 10	El Toro	Away
Feb. 12	Los Alamitos	NAS Gym
Feb. 16	MCAF Santa Ana	NAS Gym
Feb. 19	NTC	Away
Feb. 24	PHIBPAC	Away
Feb. 26	MCRD	NAS Gym
Feb. 28	Camp Pendleton	Away
Mar. 3	Camp Pendleton	Away
Mar. 5	El Toro	Away
Tentative	Post Season Tourney	Unknown



HS-4 Seeks Top of Golf League

HS-4's excellent intermural golf record this season shows only one loss to VU-7 and four wins. In second place, the team may move into first after their match with VS-892. Matches are usually held at the Tijuana Country Club. Team members above, left to right: W. C. Kuhl, AD1; L. L. Lockenour, AN; T. A. Carson, AN; LTJG E. H. Smith, ENS B. Olson and R. W. Tanner, AKC (team captain). Chief Tanner was formally a member of the NAS Varsity team.

Meet the Exec

LCDR Brissette is XO of Navy's Largest 'Copter Sqdr.

LCDR Kenneth L. "Breezy" Brissette took over the duties of Executive Officer, HU-1, back in July of this year. Being the exec. of HU-1 is no small job, since it is the largest helicopter squadron in the Navy and the only one participating in the Korean action.

LCDR K. L. Brissette

Mr. Brissette is originally from Cloquet, Minnesota, the state that seems to furnish about a third of the Navy's pilots. And is married to the former Miss Virginia Walsh of Yankton, South Dakota; he has three children, Gary 9, Jacqualine 6, and Colleen 3.

"Breezy" entered the Navy way back in June 1936 as an enlisted man and entered flight training at Pensacola, Florida in June of 1941. He was commissioned October 1943, and saw action in the famous MIDWAY, NUMDA, LEYTE, LENGAYEN and PALAU World War II engagements.

Brissette received his helicopter training at Pensacola, Florida and from there he went, as officer-in-charge, to HU-1 Detachment One, which is based at Oppama, Japan.

Like most aviators, "Breezy" thinks a desk job is fine, but likes flying much better.

HS-4 Holds Crew Picnic

On Friday, November 28, all hands of HS-4 took leave from the squadron area to gather en-masse at the Ream Field Recreation Area for a fun packed HS-4 picnic.

There was no shortage of food or refreshments or many good times. The highlights of the days activities was the humorous softball games and an egg throwing contest, which featured plenty of bad yokes.

Although the picnic was not as elaborate as those held in the past, it was not evident by the faces of the officers and men who participated in the days outing and proclaimed it an outstanding party.

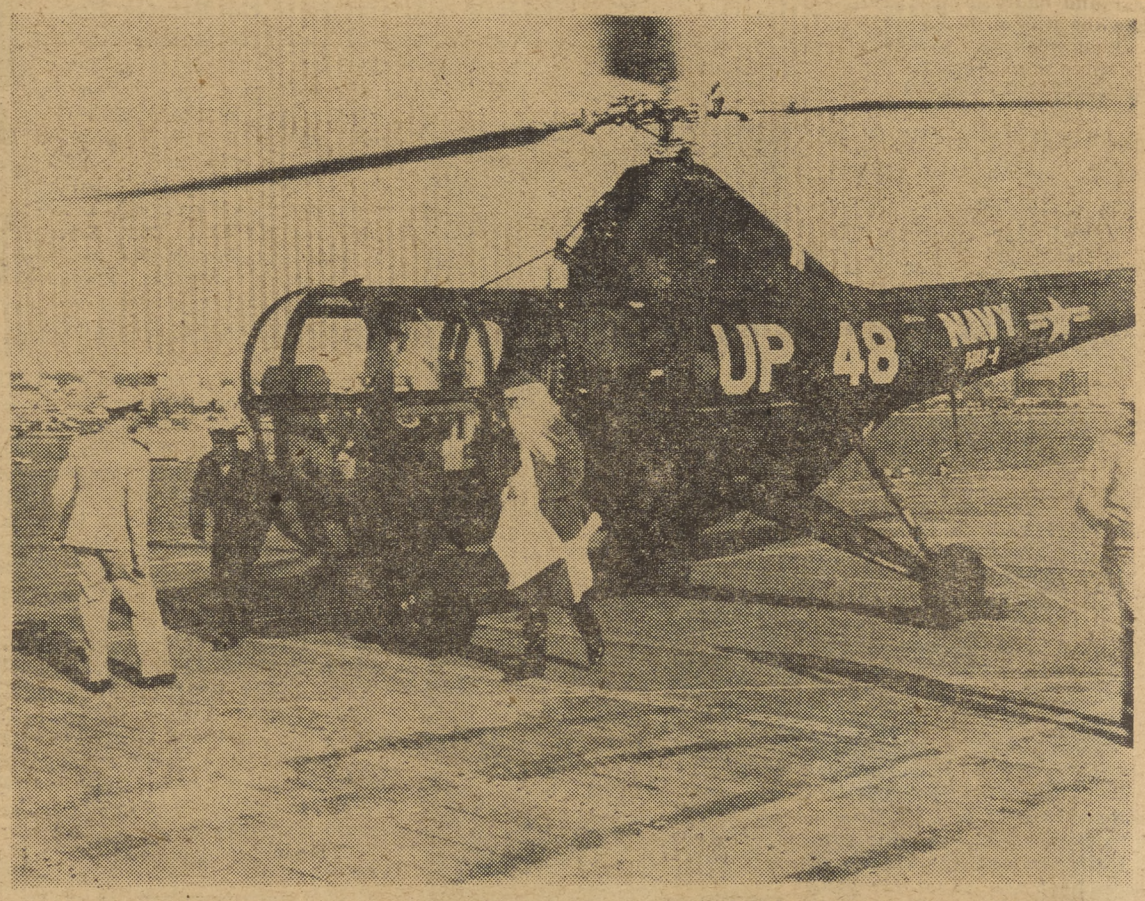
ALF REAM

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Play Date	Picture	Cast	Run Time
Dec. 12	MONTANA BELLE	Jane Russell, Scott Brady	81
	Land of Diamonds		9
	Don Cornell Sings		15
Dec. 13	STEEL TRAP	Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright	86
	Toll Bridge Troubles		7
	Man Without a Country		19
Dec. 14-15	THE FOUR POSTER	Rex Harrison, Lili Palmer	103
	Terrier Stricken		7
Dec. 16-17	BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY	Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady	89
	Busy Body Bear		7
	Hunter's Holiday		10
Dec. 18-19	LAWLESS BREED	Rock Hudson, Julia Adams	83
	Hotsy Footsy		7
	Man in Peace Tower		10
Dec. 29	ISLE OF DESIRE	Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter	97
	Unfamiliar Sports		10

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA



SAINT NICK MAKES EARLY TRIP via HU-1 helicopter to USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CV-47) from North Pole.

Yuletide Brings New Duties for HU-1

As the Christmas holidays draw near, military as well as many civic organizations prepare for Christmas parties for the children of San Diego, Calif.

This year, as in the past, Helicopter Squadron ONE has been snowed under with requests from various organizations to bring Santa Claus to their parties by helicopter. The first of such requests was carried out in December when LT Ben Leathers, a Korean veteran, flew Santa aboard the aircraft carrier USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CV-47).

The ferrying of Santa from his North Pole home is no problem for the 'copter squadron. For transporting the red-suited, bewhiskered, distinguished gentleman has been and continues to be a favorite pastime of HU-1's pilots.

As the requests for the "toting" of Santa are received, members of HU-1 wonder if Santa has turned modern by "scraping his sleigh and turning his reindeers to pasture in favor of the helicopter."

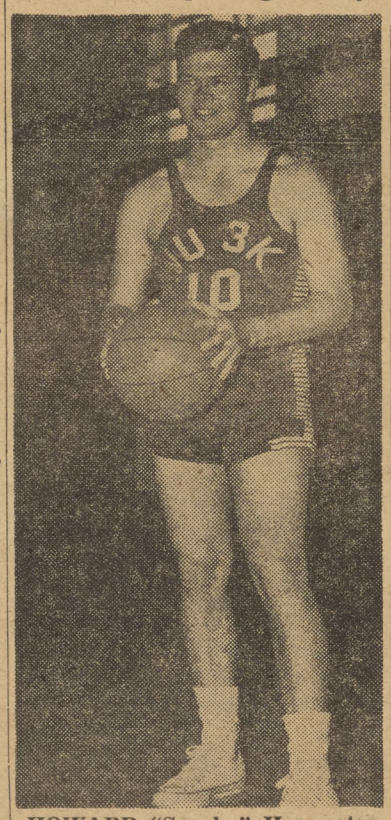
Utility Squadron Three Holds Annual Inspection

Last Tuesday, 9 December, Utility Squadron Three was the subject of their Annual Administration and Material Inspection, with CAPTAIN G. A. McLean, USN, Commander Utility Wings Pacific, leading the inspection party.

After inspecting nearby Border Field, home of VU-3K KD units, CAPTAIN McLean and CMDR C. Evans Jr., joined VU-3K Commanding Officer, CMDR C. D. Huston, Executive Officer, LCDR R. F., Hobson, Administrative Officer, LCDR W. A. Stevens, for the inspection of VU-3 personnel at Ream Field.

Divided into six sections, one and two in Dress Blues, three and four in Undress Blues with neckerchief, and five and six, Officers and Chiefs, in Dress Blues, Section one was selected to march in review and Section three stood by their lockers for inspection by the barracks inspector.

The squadron has pointed toward the Annual Inspection and is confident of a Well Done, for its effort.



HOWARD "Snooky" Hope, star guard on the VU-3K cassaba crew, will lead his teammates in the new night league against HU-1, HS-2, HS-4, Ream Tower and Operations, and VC-11 from North Island. All cage tilts will be played in the Ream Field Gym.

VU-3 Takes HU-1 In Night League Tilt

After their usual slow start, VU-3K bested HU-1, 67 to 59, to win their second start in the New Night League played in the station gym.

It was a spirited game with tempers on edge, mostly between the players and the referees. The VU-3 hoopmen missed the basket repeatedly until the fourth quarter when the Dronemen got their fast break working and outscored the Rotors by 15 points, with English and Hope doing yeoman service.

VU-3 Briefs

Congratulations to the Squadron for the fine showing in the Annual Inspection last Tuesday. To date, there are 641 men in the squadron, including VU-3 personnel overseas and aboard ships. Francis Laverne Peters, YN2, shortly leaves for the Naval School of Justice in Newport, Rhode Island. Herman Vollerson, SN, keeps a Diary. It's not about him, but concerns everything that goes on in the squadron. Also, Kay Fong, YNSN, reads other people's mail. He's not really prying into other people's affairs, but he handles all incoming mail to the Skipper or to the Squadron. Tom Daley and Neal Clark are two new additions to the Line. Tom is Plane Captain of No. 11, and Neal assists Sufficool on the Jet. The next quarter of sports will feature Volleyball, Handball, Badminton and Bowling, so all prospective athletes get on the ball and keep VU-3 the leader in sports at Ream. The children's Xmas party will be December 18. Have you heard; OFFICER, "Not a man in this section will be given liberty this afternoon." VOICE, "Give me liberty or give me Death." OFFICER, "Who said that?" VOICE, "Patrick Henry, Sir."

A. R. Marks, JOSN

Answer to Puzzle

NAS Blood Bank Account Now "In the Red"

The San Diego Blood Bank notified Employee Services Office last Monday that the NAS Civilian Blood Account has only 14 blood credits available, and one civilian employee has requested 22 credits from the Fund. This will of course deplete the account.

These 22 credits are for a 15-year-old girl, daughter of an Electronics Division employee, who was struck by a car and badly injured Thursday morning, 4 December, while she was on her way to school.

Last week, due to the civilian "Christmas for Korea," only three employees volunteered to donate to the Fund, and only one donation was accepted.

During the week of 1 to 5 December, 30 blood credits were released, and the week of 8 to 12 December, 30 credits were released to the Blood Bank. This includes the 22 credits that the Bank is holding up until more blood is available.

NAS employees have shown in the past that they are eager to come to the aid of their blood fund when it was in poor shape, and it is believed that this emergency will be no exception. Employee Services personnel feel that civilians have only to be told of the need, to come to the rescue of their fund.

Those who wish to donate blood should tell their shop supervisor or their Shop Personnel Supervisor and arrange for an appointment. The afternoons of Tuesday, 23 December and 30 December have been set aside by the Blood Bank as NAS donor days. In January the donor days will be as usual on Thursday afternoons.

A quota of 100 credits has been set for the Blood Bank reserve. If the reserve can be stabilized at this amount, it will be considered sufficient to meet most emergencies, since withdrawals average around 70 to 80 credits each month.

DEC. 24 NORTH ISLANDER

A special Christmas edition of the North Islander will be issued on Wednesday, December 24. The North Islander will not be published on Friday, December 26 and Friday, January 2, 1953.

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Nat'l Service Football Championship

AIR FORCE (Bolling Field)

vs.

NAVY (SDNTC)

Tomorrow — Balboa Stadium

NAS Queen Candidates Win Bowl Contest

Congratulates Queens

CAPT RODEE congratulates the two NAS candidates upon winning both military and civilian contests for the Poinsettia Bowl game festivities tomorrow. Carol Knouse (left) was named civilian queen at the Poinsettia Ball Tuesday evening and Seaman Janice Vaughn will be crowned at a formal ball to be held at the Armed Forces YMCA tonight.

Station Posts Double Win In Judging; Janice Vaughn Named Military Queen, Carol Knouse of O&R Civilian Winner

On North Island bloom some of the loveliest flowers in the world. Poinsettia Queens are no exception. Not one, but both of North Island's candidates for queen of San Diego's first annual Poinsettia Fiesta were crowned in a dual ceremony at Mission Beach Ballroom Tuesday evening.

Carol Knouse, civil service electrician and candidate of North Island Legion Post 753, reigns as civilian queen. Janice Vaughn, NAS Wave, rules the fiesta as military queen. Both were selected after local elimination judging, by batteries of officials who had to choose from San Diego's prettiest in civil and uniformed ranks.

The pair of North Island beauties, after topping the best feminine competition that San Diego could produce, in or out of the service, were crowned by famed band leader Lawrence Welk as a high point of the ball.

Queens Carol and Janice will lead the parade, and be honored at the Poinsettia Bowl football game tomorrow afternoon at Balboa Stadium.

Cugat Brings Latin Revue To Station Tomorrow Night

Xavier Cugat will present his famed Latin Revue tomorrow evening at the station theatre starring such outstanding entertainers as Abbe Lane, Los Barrancos, Eddie Garson, Jose Wong, Juan Guerrero, Carmencita, El Gringo and Diablito.

Curtain time has been announced at 1900 for the hour-long tuneful revue. Admission is free on a "first-come-first-served" basis and dependents are welcomed.

"Woman of the North Country," the regularly scheduled movie for tomorrow night will be shown at 2000 following the Cugat revue. Admission is free and there will be no 1800 showing due to the stage show.

Following the stage show, the Cugat ensemble will play for a dance at the "O" Club from 2100 to 2400.

NIA Opens Drive For Members

The North Island Association this week kicks off its annual membership drive. The goal this year is 5,000 members.

The NIA is composed of employees of the Naval Air Station. The only requirement for membership is that you be an employee of the Air Station. All employees are eligible for membership.

Each year in connection with the membership drive, nominating petitions are circulated to the membership to permit them to select their representatives to sit on the Board of Directors for the coming year. The membership to the board is allocated according to the number of employees in each department. The Overhaul and Repair Department will elect six members; Supply and Fiscal, two members; Transportation, one member; IRD will have one member; and the smaller Departments are joined together to elect one member to the Board of Directors. The allocation has been made on the basis of one board member per 1,000 employees in the large departments, and one for each smaller department.

There are other members who sit on this board which help to make it the representative group it is. These are members who are appointed to the board by their respective associations. This makes the NIA truly repreesntative of all the various types of employees and employee groups aboard the Naval Air Station.

Other organizations represented on the Board of Directors are the Master Mechanics and Foreman's Association, the National Association of Supervisors Department of Defense, Civilian Association, NASSD, Planners and Estimators and Progress Association, Shop Planners Association, and Navy Employees Association, From time to time other groups are represented for a special project.

The Board of Directors at its first meeting of the year elects the officers for the coming year or years. The by-laws provide that not all officers be elected annually to prevent the possibility of having an entire slate of new officers at any one time. One-half of the officers are elected each year to serve a two-year term. This change in the by-laws was

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Station To Hold Xmas Party Sunday For Kids Of All Military Personnel

All children whose fathers are stationed at NAS or attached to fleet units here are invited to the gigantic Christmas Party next Sunday, December 21, at the Station Theatre. The party starts promptly at 1600 and Santa himself will be on hand to distribute presents to each child.

In addition to Santa, many entertaining and interesting acts will be preesnted on stage. Roy Howard, star of the Smokey Rogers TV show, will sing cowboy songs.

"King," the wonder horse, and "Koeno," famous trick dog of the movies, will go through their routine of tricks. Also, the nine trained dogs of Homer Snow—"Homer and His Pals"—will delight youngsters and oldsters alike.

Clowns, acrobats, trained seals, Santa and many more surprises await all children Sunday afternoon in the biggest dependent's party yet held at the station in conjunction with the Yuletide observances.

Remember the time—1600; the place—NAS Theatre; the date—Sunday, December 21st.

Holiday Routine for Xmas New Year Weekends Told

On the Christmas weekend, holiday routine will be observed from the conclusion of working hours on Wednesday, 24 December until commencement of working hours Monday, 29 December. Throughout this period, twenty-four hour service will be maintained through duty sections.

Same routine will be followed for the New Years weekend from the conclusion of working hours Wednesday 31 December, until commencement of working hours Monday, 5 January.

Department heads may grant leave to military personnel as deemed practicable. The total number of personnel on leave shall not exceed one third at any one time. To facilitate this policy, the following leave periods are established: 17 December to 29 December 1952, and 29 December 1952 to 8 January, 1953.

As pertaining to liberty, any off work period which exceeds 72 hours over the holiday periods must be considered leave and granted as such. Attention should be directed to liberty limits and procedure used to procure approval to proceed beyond these limits.

'Queen' Entwisle Welcome VP-731

Patrol Squadron 731 landed the last of a flight of ten PBM Martin Mariners in San Diego Bay last Friday morning, to end a seven-month tour of patrol duty in the Far East.

The last plane to touch down at 1100 was piloted by CDR. William T. O'Dowd, Commanding Officer of the squadron.

Among those on hand to greet the returning squadron was Miss Mae Entwisle, of San Diego, who was voted "Miss VP-731" before the squadron departed for the Far East.

After her selection last May, the lovely Miss Entwisle reviewed the squadron personnel at inspection, and presented an Air Medal

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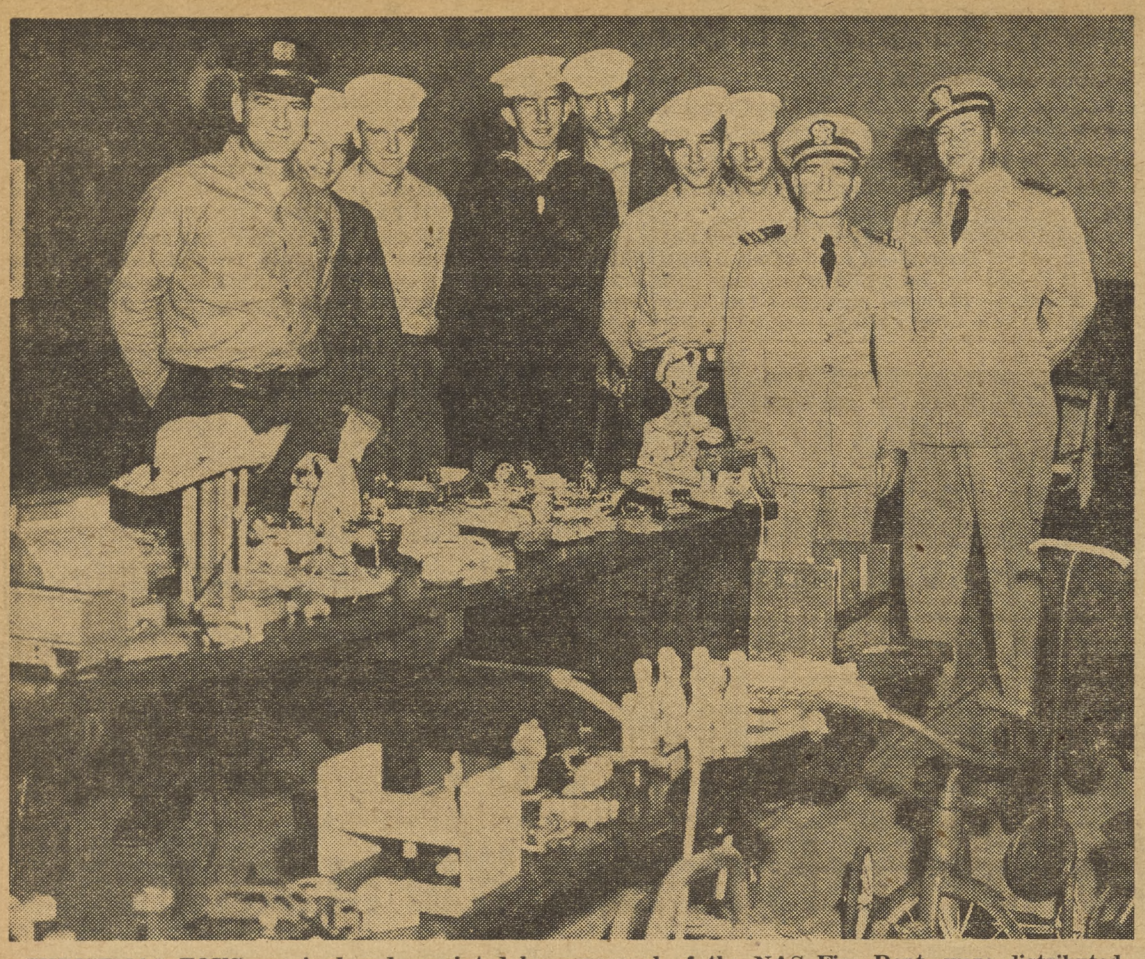
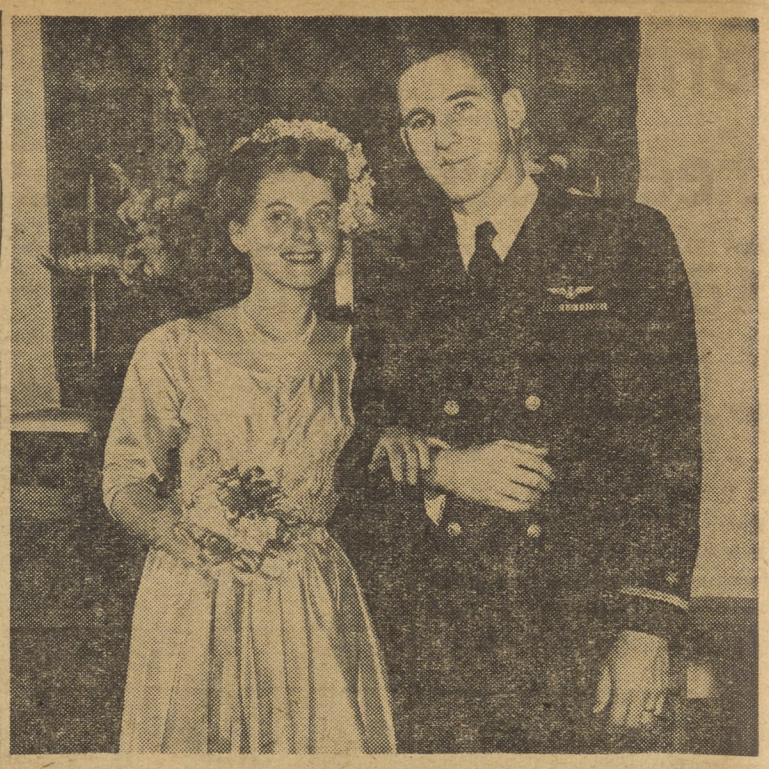


CHRISTMAS TOYS repaired and repainted by personnel of the NAS Fire Dept. were distributed to children of non-rated station personnel this week. The toy collecting and repairing project has been underway since August. Station firemen were given a hand in the work by a group of NAS wives who reconditioned dolls and stuffed animals. Pictured with firemen who participated in the repair work are Security Officer LCDR J. C. Hale and Fire Marshall CHBOSN W. S. Mainord, supervisors of the project. Toys were contributed by station military and civilian personnel.



Wood, Simmons Exchange Vows

Coronado will be the future home of ENS. and Mrs. John A. Simmons who were married in a double-ring ceremony at the NAS Chapel two o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Tanya Wood of 381 Oakland Ave., Oakland, California.

Ensign John A. Simmons, USNR, Fasron 110, was last stationed at NAS Akron, Ohio. His home is Lakeland, Florida, where his mother now resides.

The bride was lovely in a beige silk shantung dress with a fitted jeweled bodice and a dark brown flowered hat and brown shoes. She carried a orchid and carnation corsage.

Maid of honor was Doris Bingaman, who wore a fitted black velvet bodice with a white skirt and white over-skirt. A black velvet hat completed her costume.

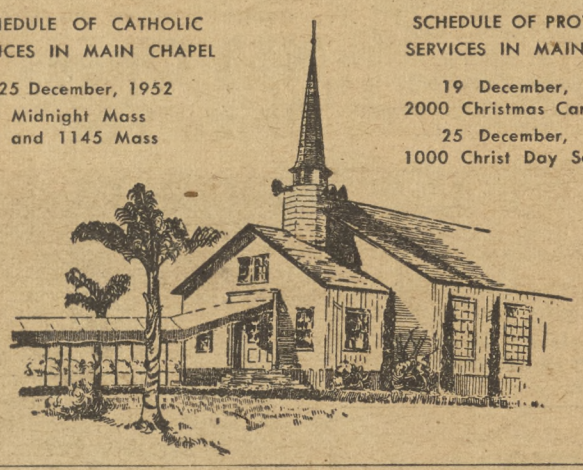
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SCHEDULE OF CATHOLIC SERVICES IN MAIN CHAPEL

25 December, 1952
0001 Midnight Mass
0845 and 1145 Mass

SCHEDULE OF PROTESTANT SERVICES IN MAIN CHAPEL

19 December, 1952
2000 Christmas Cantata
25 December, 1952
1000 Christ Day Service



Albatross VIP Hosted Aboard Bataan After Losing Bout with Radar Mast

When an albatross visits a ship, how do you treat him? The crew of the USS BATAAN were confronted with this unusual problem recently and gave the big avian visitor all the consideration of a VIP.

An albatross, you see, is no ordinary bird. Centuries of sea lore and superstition surround these large- web-footed sea birds. Some tales say the appearance of an albatross is an omen of good luck, while killing one brings on evil. In Coleridge's poem, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," the mariner kills an albatross, and as a result is plagued with storms and fog in his voyage. Other superstitions of the sea claim that the albatross is the reincarnation of the soul of a departed sailor.

The BATAAN's visitor came aboard one dark night at sea. His arrival was announced by clatter in the radar gear, followed by a thud on the deck below. Two sailors on the signal bridge, hearing the nearby commotion, began to investigate. Their flashlights revealed the battered form of the albatross, sprawled in the corner of the bridge.

Others who had heard the disturbance on the bridge, gathered around the weird creature, which was now regaining consciousness, and peering at them with distressed and pained eyes.

With one wing drooping helplessly and a nasty bump on his head, the hapless bird was rushed below to sickbay where he was logged in as Albert Albatross. A dentist X-rayed Albert's skull and found, to everyone's relief, no fractures. A splint was fashioned for his ailing wing, and medical diagnosis advised that all Albert needed now was rest.

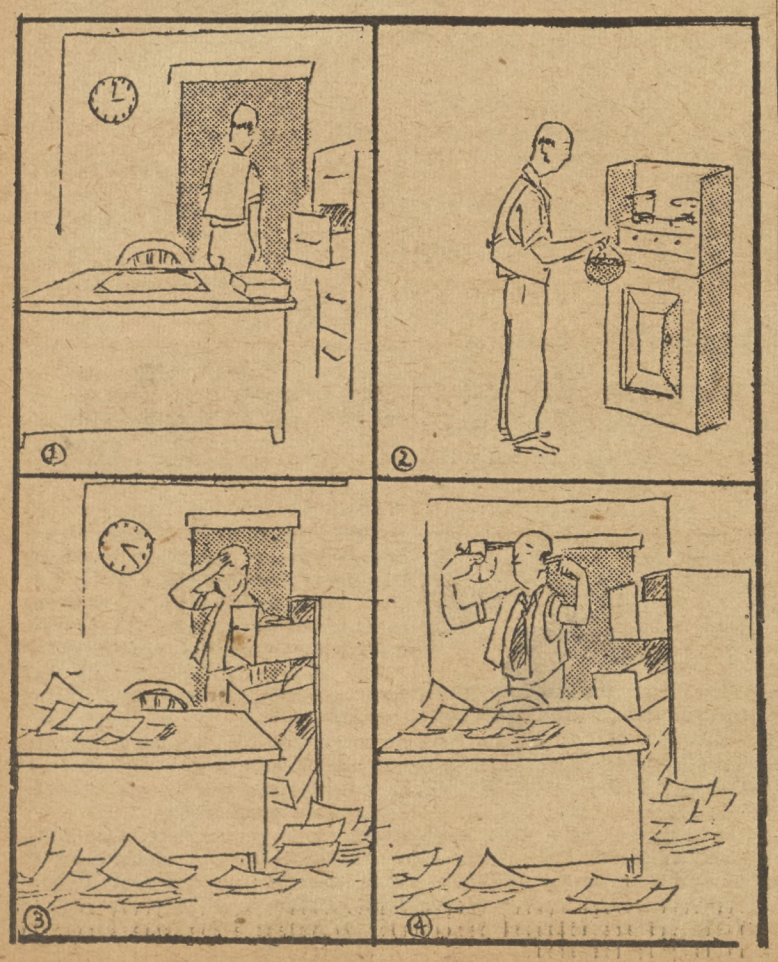
Albert made a rapid recovery, much earlier than the doctor had predicted. Soon a favorite of the crew, he established the signal bridge as his domain. A pail of water was kept there, while crew members kept him supplied with choice morsels from the galley.

It wasn't long before Albert was being accepted as a permanent fixture on the ship, as just a big, friendly, awkward bird and not an awesome creature of the supernatural. But then came another black, starless night, and Albert had vanished. No one knows whether he returned to the fog enshrouded sea of the Ancient Mariner and other sailors on eternal voyages, or like any other bird, just returned to the flock. Wherever he goes, maybe he will put in a good word for the USS BATAAN.

Care of Classified Material

Personnel having classified matter in their custody shall take every precaution to prevent deliberate or casual inspection of it by unauthorized persons by keeping the papers face down or covered when not actually in use.

Classified material must not be left adrift in unattended offices during working hours. When leaving the office unattended during working hours, secure all classified material in the same manner as at the termination of the working day. Classified material may be left unattended in a room if all windows and doors are locked and all entrances are under the surveillance of a properly cleared person. Violation of this rule is a serious breach of security.



55 NAS-BASED MEN ACT AS SHIPMATES FOR CARRIER CHIEF

Fifty-five men from the three NAS-based Fasrons came to the aid of a shipmate aboard the USS KEARSAGE December 2. Their timely assistance was in the form of blood donations for Mrs. Ramona Daniels, wife of Cabbott Daniels, BMC, attached to the carrier.

Mrs. Daniels was seriously injured in an auto accident. Because it was not determined at that time that she was a naval dependent, she was taken to the San Diego County Hospital for treatment. To aid her recovery, she needed frequent transfusions, receiving over 20 pints of blood. Blood used must be paid for at $35 per unit or replaced at the rate of two to one.

To collect the 40 pints needed, CDR Sidney H. Shears, Force Chaplain, AirPac, sought blood donors from the station, and soon received 55 volunteers—enlisted personnel from Fasron 691, Fasron 110, and Fasron 7.

While six of the volunteers were rejected for medical reasons, the men contributed 49 pints of blood. The remaining nine pints of blood will go into a special military blood fund.

Mrs. Daniels' condition is reported improving, and has recovered sufficiently to be transferred to the San Diego Naval Hospital.

VFW Holds Dance Tuesday

On Tuesday, December 23, a third in the series of dances for enlisted personnel will be held at the VFW Hall, 6th and Orange Avenue in Coronado. General Henry D. Styer and the VFW Post will be on hand to welcome the enlisted personnel guests.

All enlisted personnel are cordially invited. Junior Hostesses will be present for those who do not have dates. Entertainment involved will include an official visit from Santa Claus.

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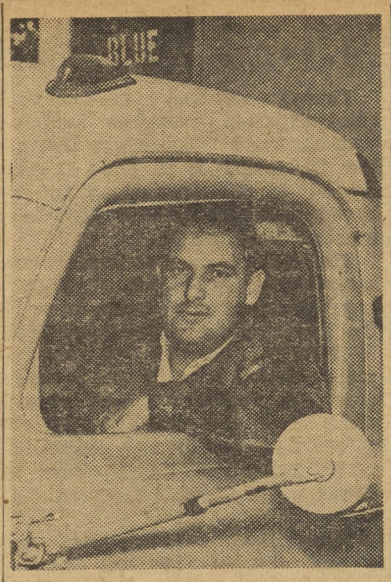
Bring 'em to Work Feed 'em, Then Take 'em Home

NAS Bus Drivers Lead Dual 'on-the-job' Lives



GEORGE BONNEY (above), a good driver, but more experienced in food handling, finds it easy to double on a civilian cafeteria job.

Versatile may not be quite the word to use, but ambitious may fill the bill pretty well. The term could be used aptly in connection with four Naval Air Station civilian bus drivers, Clarence L. Lund, George Bonney, Clarence Price, and Jimmie Webb.

This quartet is numbered among the select fraternity of Transporta employees working a split shift on the busses which take workers to and from their jobs and the boat landings and main gate.

Now split shift driving keeps these lads occupied from 0600 until 1000, and from 1400 until 1800, or close to those hours. It leaves a four hour gap in the middle of the day . . . too long to stick around the Island doing nothing, but not long enough to go back to San Diego, according to Lund and the others.

Three months ago the four of them applied for and got rush hour jobs at the Civilian Cafeteria. "Now we handle rush hour traffic all day long," comments Lund. "We bring 'em to work during the morning transportation peak, take over on the chow line during the noon rush, then go back to the busses in time to take 'em all home again."

Background for this dual assignment on the lunch-assembly line? Two of the four have considerable cafe and specialized food handling experience.

Lund, who drives a green route bus, has been an Air Station employee since 1941, has worked in food concessions at Balboa Park stadium, Lane Field, and the Coliseum. He once owned a restaurant in San Diego.

Bonney, who first reported for work here in August of this year, has spent most of his working years in cafes and hotel restaurants, also worked in the Bavarian Gardens at the 1935 International Exposition in San Diego. He drives a blue route bus.

Price, employed here since 1945, had never worked in a food-dispensing job before, but says that he likes his present "spare time" occupation. He handles a quay wall bus.

Webb, driver of a green route bus mornings and a blue one afternoons, is only one of the quartet who does not work in the Main cafeteria. He holds forth during the noon period at the Bldg. 404 eating place. Likes his work, although K.P. duty in the Army marks his only brush with this type of business, and there, too, he remarks, it was a sideline. Webb has been employed at NAS over seven years.

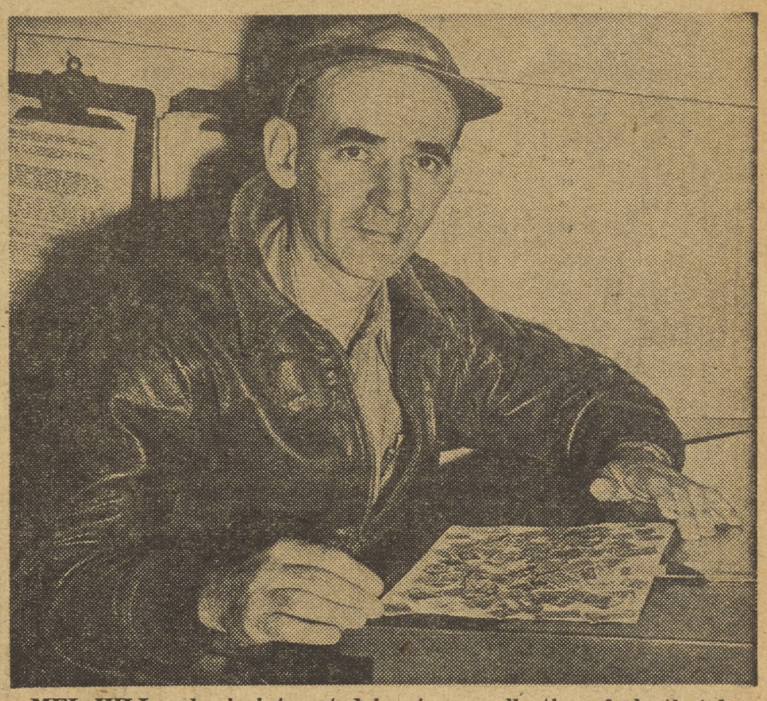
All four, it may be added, have a well-fed appearance, and two of them admit gaining weight since taking on this second job.

CLARENCE L. LUND, NAS bus driver for 11 years, is one of four Transportation Dept. employees who are spending their "spare time" amid a split shift, working in the Civilian Cafeteria.

CLARENCE PRICE (background) and Clarence Lund, Transportation bus pilots, bear a hand at constructing hot lunches for Civilian Cafeteria patrons.

JIMMY WEBB (above), who pilots a blue route bus about the station from 0600 to 1000 and from 1400 to 1800, spends the interval at work in 'Caf Number 2, Bldg. 404 assembling civilian lunches.

NAS Stamp Collector Plans To Help Kids Start New Hobby



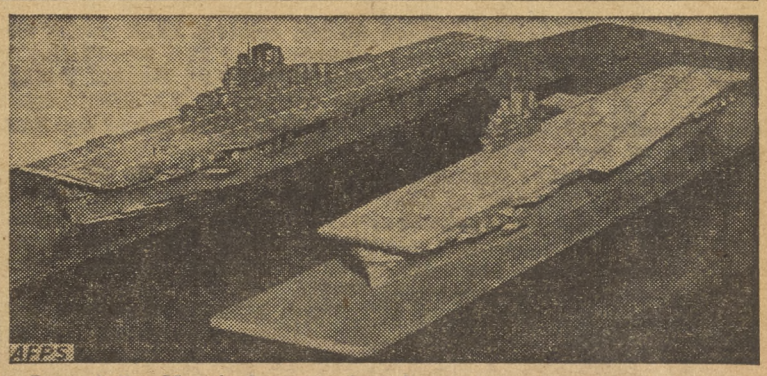
MEL HILL, who is interested in stamp collecting, feels that by aiding children to start this fascinating hobby, juvenile delinquency may be cut down. He is active as chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of North Island Legion Post.

Mel Hill likes kids. He's chairman of North Island American Legion Post 753's Child Welfare Committee. He has also been a stamp collector for 25 years and is active in the San Diego Stamp Collectors' Club.

Combining his work in Child Welfare with the universally-felt inspiration of the approaching Yuletide season, Mel has hit upon a novel plan. He is breaking up his and his father's stamp collections to make packages of stamps for all the kids interested in starting a collection. Later on he plans to get albums for them to put the stamps in.

This is Hill's way of helping to combat juvenile delinquency. He will keep on making these packets until he runs out of stamps.

That is where you can help. If you receive a lot of correspondence and would like to help Mr. Hill, you can send him your stamps. Just cut out around the stamps and mail them to him at 4448 McClintock, San Diego 16, California, or if you work on NAS you can bring them to him at Hangar 29.



One of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers, the USS Antietam (model at right) is the first carrier to be modified so that landings can be made on a diagonal of eight to 10 degrees to the flight deck instead of straight ahead. This new angle makes it possible for the pilot to decide whether to make the landing instead of depending entirely on a landing signal officer as in the past.

NI Post Co-sponsors New Fear's Dance

North Island American Legion Post 753 will co-sponsor a New Year's Eve celebration with other San Diego Legion organizations at the Veterans Memorial building at Balboa Park, according to word received from Rudy Fuentes, O&R's Post entertainment leader.

Jill Clark and her music capers will provide the dance rythmn. Tickets for this year end celebration are available from any of the Post 753 officers.

Supply and Fiscal Holds Xmas Dance

The civilian and military personnel of Supply & Fiscal Department will hold their annual dinner dance at the El Morocco Club, Euclid and Federal Blvd., Saturday evening, 20 December. The honored guests of the evening will be Commander and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, due to his imminent departure from the Station to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Tickets may be obtained from Supply & Fiscal Department supervisors.

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 8 December to 12 December for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

THE "HONOR ROLL" wishes to commend those civilians who volunteered on 9 December to the CHRISTMAS FOR KOREA

VOLUNTEERS, 9 December..... 154
ACTUAL BLOOD DONATIONS..... 104
Number of Donations to NAS Blood Fund, Dec. 8 to Dec. 12.....(1)
Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, December 15.....(14)
Number of Blood Releases in Past Week.....(30)

BLOOD IS URGENTLY NEEDED FOR OUR FUND
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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

Q. 1. Why can't my Welfare Campaign Pledge be taken out of my salary each week similar to my bond deduction?

A. 1. Deduction of any form from Civil Service employees paychecks, other than income tax and defense bonds, is prohibited by Federal law. Actually, bond participation is an automatic savings plan and not a deduction.

Q. 2. How long a time from my appointment date do I have to wait for a change to another rating?

A. 2. Generally, you must serve three (3) months after your appointment before you can be promoted, or reassigned.

Q. 3. Why don't per annum employees receive cost of living wage adjustments the same as per diem employees?

A. 3. Pay of per annum (classified) employees is established by an Act of Congress. Therefore, any contemplated increases must be approved by the Congress before they can be placed into effect. Per diem (wage board) wages are established by the Navy Department and are adjusted periodically to reflect going wages paid by industry in the area.

EDITOR Roy Quady prepares copy for "Compass Point" deadline.

North Island Children Publish Third Grade Coronado Class Paper

"Flash . . . scoop"—are words that echo the third grade rooms of Coronado's Sacred Heart School each Friday morning as the "Compass Point" is distributed to the eager third graders.

A fast-growing weekly, the Compass Point is edited by Roy Quady—son of Mrs. Helen Quady of O&R. Among the North Island kids reporting for Editor, Roy are Bobbie Hatton, son of CAPT G. A. Hatton, O&R Officer; Suzanne Frentz, daughter of LCDR A. H. Frentz, OinC of NAS Commissioned Officer Messes; and Sheryl Clark, daughter of CDR R. B. Clark, O&R's Production Officer.

The weekly mimeo has turned into a class project, with all third graders turning in news items to Editor Quady and his staff. Resulting in the complete coverage of third grade activities from Suzanne's Society column to Bobbie's Sports column.

Starting Friday, October 10th, the Compass Point hasn't missed a deadline yet, and is now in its 13th week of publication.

A recent contest was held by Editor Roy to stimulate more active support and interest in the paper. Bobbie Hatton won the sports writing contest and Suzanne Frentz wrote the best Society column. Each winner was awarded two free passes to any Fox West Coast Theatre through the courtesy of Mr. Ernst Sturm, West Coast manager of the theatre chain.

Only assistance the eight-year-old editor receives each week is when mother types his stencils. She faithfully follows his layout, only correcting spelling when needed.

North Islander Associate Editor, George Bergman, is the cartoonist for the Compass Point. His weekly four-panel "Donny Dimbulb" is eagerly awaited by the kids and portrays a faculty message the "easy" way.

All copy is submitted to Editor Roy in long hand, and he "lays out" his paper, also in longhand. Faculty members of the Coronado parochial school report that since Roy has started his paper and has solicited help from the other third graders, that the children's penmanship has improved remarkably.

VS-25 Personnel Honored at Inspection

During personnel inspection and commendation exercises held at Towers Field Wednesday, December 10, CAPT J. N. Opie II presented 24 commendations to enlisted members of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25.

The commendations were awarded for duties performed during the squadron's deployment in the Far East from December 1951 to June 1952. During this assignment, the men of VS-25 participated in "Hunter-Killer" operations from the USS BAIROKO (CVE 115) and USS BATAAN (CVL 29) under the direction of Commander Carrier Division Fifteen.

The primary mission of the squadron is to seek out and destroy enemy submarines, VS-25 was the first squadron in the pacific area to receive and put into operation the new AF-2W and AF-2S aircraft. It was with this type plane that they gained squadron and individual honors.

The men receiving awards were:

Marion Eugene Haynes, PN3; James Frederick Page, VK3; Charles F. Drake, AT3; Samuel E. Derby, AT1; Joseph R. Imes, AT3; Claud R. Christian, AT1; Jesse W. Delozier, AT3; Raymond L. Hickey, AT3; Gerald A. Ruyf, AT3; James R. Doll, AT3.

Robert L. Cruea, AD1; Henry L. Diehl, AD1; Travis H. Durr, AM3; Thomas B. Lewis, Jr., ADC.

Claud R. Chastain, AT1; James C. Cordle, AT1; Samuel E. Derby, AT1; Louis H. Klagg, AT1; Roscoe R. McKenzie, AL1.

Raymond W. Houdek, AT3; James C. Cordle, AT1; Francis O. Barton, AL2; Albert G. Keefe, ATAN; Charles D. Robinson, ALAN; Steve W. Watts, Jr., AT3; Douglas C. Vickers, AD2; Donald J. Green, AT3; Wilkie E. Dunn, AM1; Bennett (n) Wendt, AD3; Roger L. Grossnickle, AT3; Billy E. Norrell, AT3; Lowell V. Dye, AO3; *Robert L. Burdick, AO3; Jack A. Conner, AD1; Herbert L. Wall, PR1; Thomas J. Farrell, AD1.

CAPTAIN J. N. OPIE H, Commander Reserve Fleet, San Diego Group, presents a commendation to one of 24 enlisted members of the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 25 who were commended for action in the Far East in ceremonies aboard the Naval Air Station, last Wednesday, Dec. 10.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

PROMOTIONS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15, 1952 (UNGRADED)

NAME	FROM	TO	DEPT.
Albert Lewis	Laborer	Helper, General	O&R
Isaac Gaston	Truck Driver	Truck Driver, Heavy	Trans.
William Booker	Truck Driver	Truck Driver, Heavy	Trans.
Joseph V. Murphy	Appren., ArcrftMechMotor	Aircraft Mechanic, Motor	O&R
Enriqueta P. Alvarez	Helper, Metalsmith	Aircraft Sheetmtl Fabrictor	O&R
James G. Burrows	Aircrft Elec. Repairman	Electrician, Aircraft	O&R
Earl F. Stelley	Helper, Electroplater	Electroplater	O&R
Dorothy Middleton	Helper, Radio Mechanic	Radio Mechanic (Limited)	O&R
Nino Cabico	Shop Learner	Helper, Radio Mechanic	O&R

Captain Rodee Receives Gold Star For Third Legion of Merit Medal

Captain W. F. Rodee was presented a Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit medal by RADM G. R. Henderson, ComNABS 11&12ND, in ceremonies in the Admiral's office Friday morning.

The accompanying citation read, in part:

"For exceptionally meritorious service . . . as commanding officer of the USS ESSEX while engaged in combat air operations against enemy North Korean and Chinese Communist forces from 12 January to 10 March and 28 July to 2 September 1952.

"He maintained his ship and air group at a high state of operational readiness at all times . . . displaying a thorough understanding of the naval mission in the Korean conflict . . . the constant high state of morale and fighting spirit maintained among the officers and men of his command, his loyalty and devotion to duty, were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

CAPT Rodee received two other Legion of Merit awards for duty as Chief of Staff and Aide to Commander, Carrier Division Three, in 1950 and again in 1951.

In addition to the three Legion of Merits, CAPT Rodee has also received the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CAPT W. F. RODEE, NAS Commanding Officer, is shown receiving a gold star (in lieu of a third legion of merit) for meritorious service while serving as commanding officer of the USS ESSEX. RADM G. R. Henderson, ComNABS, 11th and 12th Naval Districts, presents the award.

Choir Will Present Cantata Tonight at Station Chapel

The choirs of the North Island Chapel and the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Coronado, under the direction of Arthur D. Sale, organist and choir master, will present, as their contribution to the Chrismas season, the cantata, "Christ Is the Hope of the World," by Ward-Stephens. The first presentation will be this evening, at 2000, in the North Island Chapel and the Cantata will be presented again on Sunday evening, December 21 at 2000, in the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 969 C Avenue, Coronado.

Military and civilian personnel, their friends and families are cordially invited to hear this great story of Christ's birth.

The program of music is as follows:

No. 1. The Prophesy.
No. 2. The Annunciation.
No. 3. The Birth of the Son of God.
No. 4. The Shepherds of the Field.
No. 5. The Coming of the Magi.
No. 6 Herod's Treachery.
No. 7. The Adoration.
No. 8. The Flight Into Egypt.
No .9. Christ is the Hope of the World.

North Island Man Discovers Way to 'Beat' the Ferryboats

Many times we have heard people come up with suggestions for beating the inevitable morning boatride to work at North Island.

Some have suggested a tube under the bay for auto traffic. Others have happily theorized on special "shoes" for walking on the water. Still others await the day of "Flash Gordon" type flying equipment for individuals.

It remained for Patrick P. Thienes, Public Works electrical worker, to come up with a simple, practical solution . . . a real honest-to-goodness way to get to work from San Diego without setting foot on a boat.

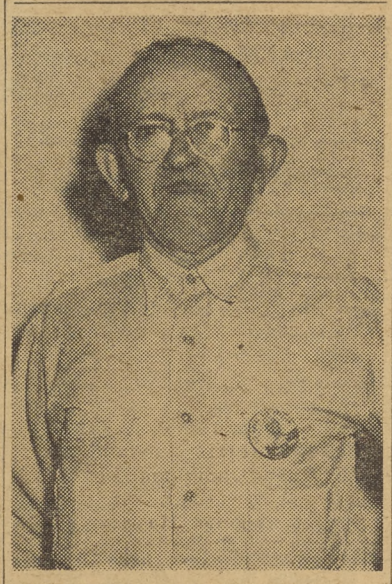
It's so simple, it is a wonder some of us hadn't considered it before. Pat plans to walk to work, a mere matter of 30 miles from his home, around the Silver Strand, and through Coronado, just to show the folks how his idea works.

FAMOUS FEET — They have carried Pat Thienes many thousands of walking miles. He plans to "beat the boat-ride" by walking 30 miles to work from San Diego—but not every day.

It might be well to mention that Pat is famous for much longer walks, including 16 trips across the United States, and two record breaking walks between San Diego and Los Angeles. He was the subject of Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley's pen, and has received nationwide publicity in the press for some of his jaunts.

Pat's "walk to work" will actually be a warmup for his projected 18,000 mile super-walk, which he hopes to commence in March, through every state capital in the country. His walk around the Strand is set for some time in January.

Yes, it's a practical solution to the San Diego NAS transportation problem . . . but you've gotta like walking!



PAT THIENES, the NAS employee who has solved the trans-bay transportation problem the simple, direct way.

Benny Sugg Plays Santa Claus to 30

Thirty NAS civilian employees discovered this week that Benny Sugg can be almost as good as Santa Claus. They received checks ranging from $10 to $140 for ideas accepted in the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

Nine of the employees are in Supply & Fiscal Department, 21 in Overhaul & Repair Department.

Employees receiving checks in the S&F Department were:

Bertha Culley, GS-3, Procurement Sec., $10; **Ida Marie**, GS-3, Fiscal Div., $15; **Lenore Fox**, GS-3, Fuel Sec., $30; **Anniebelle D. Howard**, GS-3, Issue Control, $30; **Vivion T. Hanson**, GS-5, Receipt Control, $12.50; **Edna W. Ploman**, GS-4, Receipt Control, $12.50; **C. V. Scruggs**, GS-3, Stock Control, $55; **John J. Thomaselli**, GS-3, Bldg. 652-5, $15; **John J. Tierney**, GS-5, Storage Froup, $140.

Those receiving checks in O&R were:

C. H. Andrews, AMG Hlpr., Shop 4116-2, $10; **L. L. Bordelon**, Air Elect-3, Shop 4264, $35; **Leonard B. Cartwright**, AMS-3, Shop 6276, $15; **W. D. Christenson**, Elect-4, Shop 4248-3, $10; **H. L. De Fries**, Elect-3, Shop 4248, $65.

Wm. E. Freeman, Mtlsmth-3, Shop 3275, $55; **Ralph W. Glasgow**, Mtlsmth-3, Shop 3275, $10; **C. R. Halvorson**, AMM-3, Shop 6201, $15; **Wilburn B. Hill**, Ammo-4, Shop 6123-1, $10; **Howard R. Leatherman**, AMG-3, Shop 5222-2, $10; **C. C. Lindsay**, Mach-3, Shop 6275, $15.

Willard V. Lukens, AMM-3, Shop 6234, $10; **Ulrique Janet McGriff**, A/C Cleaner, Shop 4214, $10; **F. W. Meyers**, Painters Hlpr., Shop 3414, $10; **W. W. Peuneman**, AMG-3, Shop 4116-2, $10; **Roger A. Pozzi**, Snapper AMM, Shop 6701, $50; **Harold L. Schmuch**, Mach-4, Shop 3375, $10.

Ellen N. Small, Shop Learner, Shop 3280, $30; **Frank A. G. Smith**, Elect Mech. Shop 4263, $30; **Leonard L. Smith**, AirFabWkr-2, Shop 6591, $15; **John W. Woolcott**, AMo-4, Shop 4361, $10.

NIA Membership

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approved by the membership at the last annual meeting. This year the Board of Directors will elect a new first vice president for Planning, third vice president in charge of Membership, and secretary.

Each year immediately following the conclusion of the election, which is held during the month of January, there is an annual meeting held for the benefit of the membership. This meeting is open to all members, both new and old, and all are welcome to attend. At this meeting new board members are introduced and the various committees report briefly on their efforts during the past year.

The date of the election will be publicized at a later date and also the list of nominees will be made known. Having recently seen a major national election, we should realize thow important it is to make your wishes known by voting for the men or women who can best represent you for the coming year.

'Queen' Entwisle

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to a squadron member.

She was later runner-up in the "Miss San Diego of 1952" contest, and then voted the queen of the Navy Relief Carnival sponsored by the Naval Air Station.

45,000 Flying Hours

VP-731 completed a total of over 350 missions in the Korean area alone, in support of United Nations forces. While covering a distance of over a half-million miles, 45,000 hours of pilot and crew flight time was accumulated on operational missions.

The patrol tour of VP-731 was particularly noteworthy in that it was accomplished without a single aircraft accident.

Per Diem Employees Get Raise in New Wage Schedule

(continued from last week)

Results of the recently held Area Wage Survey were apparent in the new wage schedule released last week for per-diem NAS employees. Classifications not indicated in the December 12 NORTH ISLANDER are published below, with the new pay rate indicated (first step only):

Aircraft Weapons Repairman	1.72
Automotive Accessories Mechanic	1.89
Automotive Mechanic	1.89
Automotive Mechanic, Body & Fender	1.89
Bearing Reconditioner	1.64
Blacksmith, Other Fires	1.93
Boat Builder	1.93
Boilermaker	1.97
Brakeman	1.68
Bridge Crane Operator	1.72
Buffer and Polisher	1.86
Cable Splicer	1.97
Carpenter	1.89
Cement Finisher	1.86
Cement Worker	1.50
Conductor, Railroad	1.75
Crater and Packer	1.75
Diver (Single Rate of Pay Only)	3.29
Drop Hammer Operator	1.93
Electrician	1.97
Electrician Aircraft	1.97
Electrician Aircraft (Limited)	1.74
Electronics Mechanic	2.03
Electronics Mechanic(Limited)	1.77
Electroplater	1.86
Engineman	1.97
Engineman, Hoisting & Portable	1.97
Engineman, Locomotive	1.89
Exterminator	1.57
Fireman	1.68
Forger, Drop (Limited)	1.72
Gardener	1.50
Gas Cylinder Serviceman	1.57
Graphic Arts Mechanic	1.93
Heat Treater, Aviation	1.86
Letterer and Grainer	1.93
Locksmith	1.86
Machinist	1.97
Machinist (Limited)	1.74
Mason, Brick or Stone	2.03
Metalsmith, Aviation	1.97
Metalsmith, Aviation (Limited)	1.74
Millman	1.89
Molder	1.97
Molder (Limited)	1.74
Molder, Plastics	1.93
Office Machine Repairman	1.89
Operator, Automotive Equipment	1.79
Operator, Gasoline Distribution System	1.72
Operator, High Lift Truck	1.54
Operator, Pneumatic Tools	1.60
Operator, Pumping Plant	1.75
Painter	1.86
Painter, Coach	1.86
Painter, Finish & Insignia, Aircraft	1.93
Parachute Mechanic	1.82
Pattern Maker	2.11
Pattern Maker, Aviation	2.03
Pipe Coverer and Insulator	1.93
Pipefitter	1.97
Planner and Estimator	2.46
Plasterer	1.97
Plumber	1.97
Preservation Mechanic	1.64
Production Dispatcher	1.64
Progressman	2.46
Radio Mechanic	1.97
Radio Mechanic /Limited)	1.74
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Mechanic	1.93
Rigger	1.89
Roofer	1.82
Sailmaker	1.86
Saw Filer	1.89
Sheetmetal Worker	1.97
Sheetmetal Worker (Limited)	1.74
Structural Iron Worker	1.97
Tile and Plate Setter	1.93
Toolmaker	2.14
Trackman	1.45
Truck Driver	1.57
Truck Driver, Heavy	1.68
Typewriter Repairman	1.82
Upholsterer	1.86
Watch Repairer	1.97
Water Tender	1.75
Welder, Combination	1.93
Welder, Electric	1.89
Welder, Gas	1.89
Wire Worker, Aviation	1.64
COMMISSARY SERVICE	
Group II	
Maid	1.04
Mess Attendant	1.17
Group III	
Assistant Cook	1.42
Cook	1.51
PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHIC SERVICE	
Group III	
Multilith Operator	1.75

Xmas Tree Contest Judging Next Week

North Island civilians will participate in annual Christmas tree contest Monday and Tuesday of next week when the final judging will take place. Both decorated trees and Christmas scenic displays will receive consideration with prizes ranging from ten to twenty-five dollars.

One of last year's first class was the first in the electronics division. The unusual factors of lost years' winning tree included flourescent lights which glowed off and on in a weird but beautiful manner.

Last 'Merc' Goes to Work

Last of the Navy Relief Carnival Mercury cars has finally left North Island. Al Becker, of Transportation, who has had custody of three of the six vehicles for varying amounts of time, reports that Durward E. Moore, Jr., AE2, of VS-931, returned from overseas to claim his "wheels." Moore showed up December 4, from NAS Los Alamitos.

Two other Mercuries had been claimed during the period since the carnival closed in August.

SUPERVISORS ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS

National Association of Supervisors, Local 18, held a regular meeting Wednesday, December 10, electing new officers as follows: W. E. Ridgeway, president; F. Carty, vice president; P. Curtiss, secretary; E. Fielding, treasurer; J. E. Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and S. Long, director.

Next meeting will see the seating of these new officers, followed by a dinner. Place and time will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the North Islander.

THREE EX-NAVY Chief Petty Officers seek a familiar environment during morning rest period in Shop 3106, Bldg. 801. They are (left to right) Harold Kennett, metalsmith; Johnnie Cardell, metalsmith; and J. L. MacNeel, AMG. Among them, they sport more than 77 years' Naval service.

Wife of North Island Employee To Sponsor Launching New Ship

The USS Esteem will be launched Saturday, December 20, at 10 a.m. at the Martinolich Shipbuilding Co. of San Diego, by Mrs. Catheryn H. Davis, wife of W. G. Davis, now employed on North Island. Mrs. Davis was chosen of all San Diego County submitted den mother entrants. By coincidence, the maid of honor's name, no relation to Mrs. Davis, is Miss Diane Davis. Included in the program are high-ranking Navy officers and national Boy Scout officers who will unite in paying tribute to the boys' organization. This is the first time a Navy ship has been dedicated to an organization. A nation-wide telecast is planned.

MRS. DAVIS

Shorthand Class Slated

A free shorthand class will start January 12, 1953, at the Coronado Evening School. It will be a course for beginners and intermediates. The class will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings as long as the minimum of 30 people attend. The class is well on the way towards reaching the limit of 40 people. Persons interested should call either of the following people now and have their names added to the enrollment list: Anne Morey—Henley 3-5296; Mary Brown—Henley 3-4011.

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Marcel Cretton proudly examines his own contribution—one pint of blood—to the armed forces in Korea. The O&R Production Control employee is one of 104 NAS civilians who contributed blood last week for the "Christmas for Korea" program. Cretton, who has given six pints previously, is shown with Mary Jensen, San Diego Blood Bank nurse.

Marilyn Monroe Shouts the News 'The Big Day' Is January 15

Marilyn is urging all hands to mark January 15th with a big red circle—it is the BIG day at NAS.

Erle Standley Gardner, Harold Keen, Neil Morgan, Max Miller, Gene Peach, Ken Bojens, Seymour Francis, Duncan Hines, Dale Clark, Eugenie Sedlock, and Louella Parsons are all reporters in the first BIG annual to be published for NAS in years.

Twenty-five other top names in the newspaper and literary world will be represented in the BIG 100-page annual magazine that will go on sale at the Navy Exchange, January 15th.

All NAS departments, features and representative squadrons will be featured by these famous people in the BIG annual. Some have visited their assignments and others will in the next two weeks. Look for them, maybe you will be pictured with one of these well-known writers in the BIG annual.

AND LOOK FOR MARILYN—she is the "cover girl" for the station's first BIG annual. REMEMBER THE DAY, January 15.

LOVELY MARILYN MONROE tells everyone to look for the NAS Annual scheduled for publication early in 1953. Marilyn says her picture will be on the cover of the publication.

trading post

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of 1st and G St., Chula Vista. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-2-5752 after 1700.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Hilltop Circle, Chula Vista. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-2-4363 anytime.

TWO RIDERS WANTED—From vicinity of Lamont and Diamond (above Garnet) Pacific Beach. 0730 to 1600 shift. Call H-8-2664.

RIDE WANTED—From vicinity of Millison and Main in El Cajon to North Island. 0730 to 1600 shift. Phone H-4-5558.

RIDER WANTED—One rider or driver wanted to share in car pool. 0745 to 1615 shift. Chollas View via Market to Harbor Drive Parking Lot. See Hugh Wennerholm, Industrial Photo Lab., Bldg. 341 or call M-4-4150 during evenings.

DRIVER WANTED—Driver wanted one day per week to join car pool from vicinity of Fletcher Hills to Navy Parking Lot. 0745 to 1615 shift. Phone H-6-4717 or H-6-8272.

RIDER OR DRIVER WANTED—To join car pool from Chula Vista via the Strand, on the 0800 to 1630 shift. See Chet Regler at Shop 363, Bldg. 94.

Separation Center Closes Tomorrow

Jack L. Martin, SN, USN, will be the last man to be discharged at the Separation Center of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, aboard the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

Martin is the 4,946th and last man to go through the center, activities of which will be terminated tomorrow, December 20. In the future, Fleet Air units will separate their own men instead of transferring them to a central activity.

The Separation Center was first established July 18, 1951, according to Chief Ships Clerk J. C. Hager, USN, officer in charge. Its closing will leave the San Diego Naval Station with the only remaining separation center in the 11th Naval District.

TheComAirPac Separation Center has averaged almost 300 men discharged each month. It has operated as part of the ComAirPac Flag Administrative Unit Command by LCDR N. R. Charles.

Besides North Island personnel, men were sent here for separation from Los Alamitos, Miramar, El Centro and Ream Field.

GENE TIERNEY STARS AT NAS THEATER—Lovely Gene Tierney, one of Hollywood's top feminine actresses, will be featured in "The Plymouth Adventure" on Sunday and Monday, December 21 and 22. Co-starring in the highly publicized film are Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson. The picture portrays the heroic plight of the pilgrims during their voyage to historic Plymouth Rock.

Scheduled by NAS Organizations

To provide information on planned events, individual schedules will be listed weekly in this column. This service is available to all organizations aboard the Naval Air Station. Call IRD Employee Services Section, Ext. 694 to list events.

SATURDAY, 20 DECEMBER—POINSETTIA BOWL FOOTBALL GAME, San Diego Stadium.

SATURDAY, 20 DECEMBER—Engineering, Industrial Management, Planning, Personnel and Administrative Holiday Warm-Up Party, Buffet Supper Dance, Craftsman Hall, 3909 Centre Street, Jack Bassett's Band.

SATURDAY, 20 DECEMBER—SUPPLY & FISCAL CHRISTMAS PARTY, 7:00 P.M., El Morocco, Euclid and Federal.

SUNDAY, 21 DECEMBER—CHRISTMAS PARTY for Dependents, 1600, NAS Theatre.

MONDAY & TUESDAY 22 and 23 DECEMBER—CIVILIAN CHRISTMAS TREE JUDGING.

TUESDAY, 23 DECEMBER—SUPPLY & FISCAL DRAMA CLUB (Amateur), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1215 to 1245, Biulding 334-M.

THURSDAY, 25 DECEMBER—CHRISTMAS PARTY for children of deceased service personnel. NAS, 1030.

FAW-1 Celebrates First U.S. Duty

With a dinner and dance, 125 officers, men and guests celebrated Fleet Air Wing 1's first tour of duty in the United States. The event was held in the Venetian Room of the U. S. Grant Hotel in downtown San Diego last Friday evening.

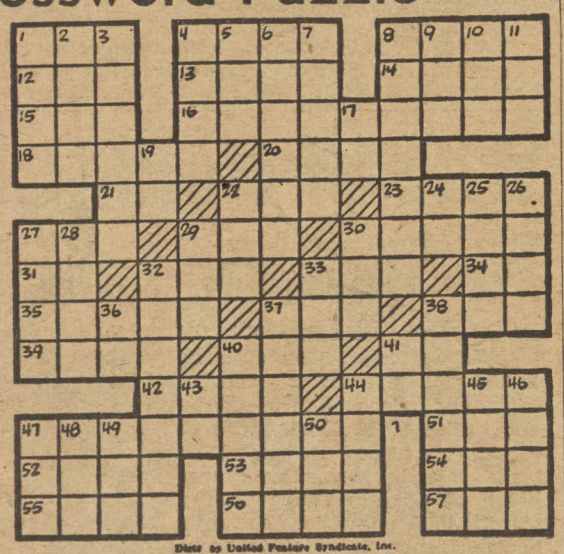
Entertainment was provided by vocalists Betty Patterson, wife of J. B. Paterson, RN-3 of the wing, and Nate Johnson, PNSN of the unit's personnel office.

The climax of the evening's doings was the drawing for the cash door prize. Winner was Mrs. Lonnie T. Sistar, wife of Lonnie Sistar, former YN-2 of the Wing.

FAW-1 began its tour of duty in the United States in October when it came here to replace FAW-14. Prior to that, it was stationed for 27 months in the China Sea area and charged with directing the Formosa Strait patrol.

Prior to the outbreak of the Korean action, the Wing's home port was Agana, Guam.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Resort
4—Mr. Republican
8—Lane
12—Equality
13—Shortening
14—Silk worm
15—Ventilate
16—Paltriness
18—Instant
20—Young boys
21—Brother of Odin
22—Everyone
23—Egyptian goddess
27—Pedal digit
29—Pastry
30—Escape
31—Bone
32—Obstruct
33—Fish eggs
34—Babylonian deity
35—Works at one's trade
37—Provide crew
38—Swiss river
39—Anon
40—Headgear
41—While
42—Lubricates
44—Go in
47—Signed agreements
51—Pulpy fruit
52—Musical instrument
53—Cleaning substance
54—Metal
55—Seeds
56—Remain
57—Member of fraternal order

DOWN
1—Quarrel
2—Couple
3—Come upon scene
4—Drink heavily
5—Beverage
6—Good trim
7—Sum
8—Meditative
9—Exist
10—It is (contr.)
11—Possesses
17—Cyprinoid fish
19—Symbol for cerium
22—Goal
24—A continent (abbr.)
25—Mental image
26—Scorch
27—Covers
28—City in Norway
29—Dance step
30—Vast age
32—Signifies
33—Knock
36—Maiden loved by Zeus
37—Person supposed to bring good luck
38—Clever
40—Rank
41—Article
43—Prefix: not
44—Discover
45—Bad
46—Grade
47—Policeman (colloq.)
48—Japanese sash
49—Negative
50—Chinese pagoda

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movie menu

SATURDAY

20 December

"WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Ruth Hussey and Rod Cameron
Stephen Dunne

SHORTS:

"Flying Skates"

Running Time: 1:47

Running Time: 1:45

SUNDAY - MONDAY

21 and 22 December

"PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson

SHORT:

"Great Who Dood It"

Running Time: 2:03

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

23 and 24 December

"ROAD TO BALI"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour

SHORT:

"Hare Lift"
and
"C.N.O. Report to the Navy"

Running Time: 1:55

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

25 and 26 December

"MY PAL GUS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru and Audrey Totter

SHORTS:

"Gift Wrapped"
and
"Junior Jive Bombers"

Running Time: 1:48

SPORTS

Airmen Bow To El Toro, Battle Alameda Tonight

Traveling up to Santa Ana last Thursday, December 11, the Naval Air Skyraiders bowed to El Toro's Flying Bulls 64-56. This was the ninth loss of the season for the 'Raiders and El Toro's first 11th Naval District league game win.

Center Hank Schmidt and Forward Gene Garrett hit for 22 ponits each to pace the victors. Bird netted 17 points, to lead the Airmen, followed by DeLong's 16 and Hancey's 12 points. At the end of the first period of play, the scoreboard read 15-17 with the El Toro Marines out in front. The two teams battled at fairly even terms up until the final period when the Marines turned on the heat and pulled away to clinch the game.

Tonight the Naval Air Skyraiders venture to Alameda, California, to battle the NAS Alameda five. The 'Raiders have had a rough season this far, due to the fact that most of the other hoop squads boast Ex All-American material and are loaded.

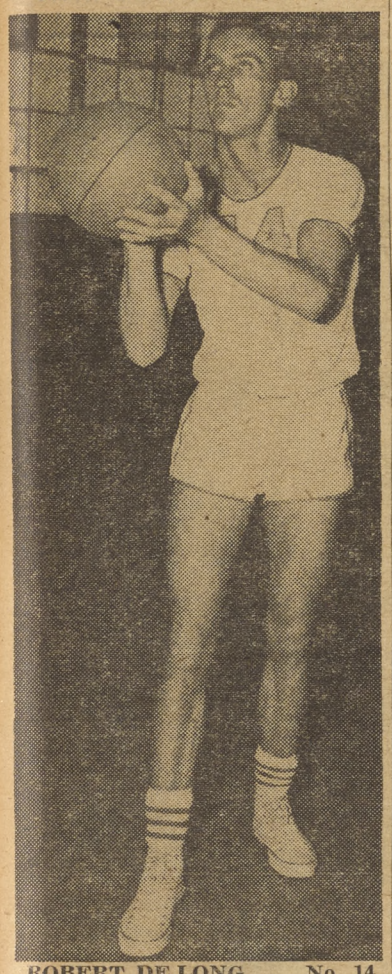
Game statistics:

Naval Air	fg	ft	pf	tp	El Toro	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stevnsn,f	0	4	2	4	Garrett,f	8	6	4	22
DeLong,f	5	6	5	16	Loveless,f	2	4	2	8
Bird,c	6	5	3	17	Schmidt,c	10	2	2	22
Hancey,g	6	0	4	12	Suarez,g	2	3	1	7
Andersn,g	1	1	3	3	Byrket,g	2	1	3	5
Belton,f	1	0	0	2	Galnopis,g	0	0	1	0
Kapnis,g	0	0	1	0	Blake,g	0	0	2	0
Bilyeu,g	0	0	1	0	Reichel,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	16	18	56	Totals	24	16	16	64

Score by quarters:

Naval Air	15	16	13	12—56
El Toro	17	21	9	17—64

FTM: Naval Air—Stevenson 2, DeLong, Bird 3, Anderson. El Toro—Garrett, Suarez, Byrket, Loveless.



ROBERT DE LONG . . . No. 14 . . . 6'2" . . . GUARD. Bob played his High School ball at John Marshall High School in Los Angeles. He then attended Los Angeles City College in 1948 and played on the frosh basketball team that year. Good enough to make the Naval Training Center varsity last year, Bob will see a lot of action as a guard on Coach Andersons' five this year. He is 25 years old.

Captain's Cup Lowdown

By W. R. SMITH

There was some fast moving action this week in the Captain's Cup league as GCA beat Assembly 45-42 in an overtime period. Smith was high for GCA with 25 points. High for Assembly was Brannon with 17 points.

BOQ tromped Personnel 30 to 23 and Bell sunk 14 points to lead the win. High man for Personnel was Sherwood with 7 points. In another close battle GCA lost to Test Line 50-49. King led the way for the Test Line five with 12 markers. GCA's high man was Smith as he dumped in 19.

Pulling out of a real close one, the Planning hoopsters downed Weather Central 35-32. Detrick led the win with 13 points.

Air Pac Sports

By MARSH JOHNSON

Naval Air's cellar-dwelling Skyraiders left by plane for San Francisco Tuesday to embark on a five-day basketball road trip. They will meet the San Francisco Frosh, NAS Moffett Field, and NAS Alameda on successive nights to wind up the 1952 part of their '52-'53 schedule. The 'Raiders open New Year's play in the NAS Gym on January 3 when they host the Mt. San Antonio JC Varsity.

Jim Bird, one of Naval Air's more likely candidates for Conference Honors, continued his torrid pace by pumping in 17 points against El Toro, while playing the finest game of the season.

Forward Bob De Long, recently converted from a guard position, is becoming one of the most valuable players on the squad. He's been performing brilliantly in controlling backboard play since the switch and aided the 'Raiders immensely with his steady floor work.

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In Intermurals, FAETUPac's grapplers completely dominated wrestling last Friday noon in the NAS Gym to turn back Ream Field for the ComFair San Diego Wrestling Championship. FAETU-Packers' won all but one match to add another award to their glittering trophy collection.

VC-11's North Island Table Tennis Champions subdued the Ream Field paddlers in two straight matches last week to add the ComFair San Diego Tennis Table Championship to their list of laudels.

Golfing Results

A half-hour Golf Show will be shown Tuesday, December 23, at 1200 at NAS Theatre under the compliments of the San Diego Open Golf Comm.

A similar golf movie will be shown at Ream Field at 1330, Tuesday, December 23.

Tickets are on sale at the Golf Range now for the San Diego Open Golf Tournament. Season tickets sell for $4.00; daily fee is $1.50 and $2.50 on Saturday and Sunday. Save by getting a season ticket. A suggestion . . . buy one and use it for four people on alternate days.

Monthly 'ACE' Mystery Tourney results for December, 1952 at Caliente.

	Points	HDCP.	Score	
Roger—NL	23	17	40	tie
Kenter—RW	31	9	40	tie
Fowler—RG	22	18	40	tie
Owen—R	33	7	40	tie
Harmony	24	14	38	
Bisdorf	34	4	38	
Langford	22	14	36	
Simpson	27	8	35	
Thacker	8	27	35	
Koteff	26	8	34	
Thompson	29	5	34	
Irwin	24	10	34	
Lindeman	18	16	34	
Mullins	24	9	33	
Wheeler	19	14	33	
Allen	18	15	33	
Taylor	18	15	33	
Bartlett	29	4	33	
Chinchello	15	17	32	

VU-7 Captures FAD Hoop Championship

On the first of December 1952 Utility Squadron SEVEN cinched the FAD intermural Basketball Championship by soundly trouncing VR-32's fine team 53-30. This opened the way for Utility Squadron SEVEN to participate in the rugged Commander Fleet Air Detachment, three game playoff, with U. S. Naval Air Auxiliary Station Miaramar's VJ-61.

Utility Squadron SEVEN led by the small score of 26-22, and after a short breather VU-7 came back in the game at the half with a tightened defense along with some fine rebound work to hold VJ-61 to 18 points in the last half, while scoring 25 points. At the final whistle the score was 51-40.

Utility Squadron SEVEN, coached by LT Crumbley, who received orders prior to Commander Fleet Air Detachment playoffs performed a magnificent job during the season. Chief Sloan, who took the team over on December 4, praises the entire team for drive and cooperation in winning the championship under these circumstances. This team hase been wonderfully inspired and backed up the commanding officer, Commander N. R. Lincoln, Jr., during the entire season.

WORKHORSE "OX" OXFORD, 6'4", VU-7's high point man for the season, goes up high to sink a basket for two more points. The VU-7 squad has built a season record that will be hard to match in the future.

In the first game of the playoff at the U. S. Naval Air Station gym on Monday, Dec. 8, Utility Squadron SEVEN won a hard fopght game by only six field goals. The final score was 63-51.

In the second game held at Miramar on December 10, VJ-61 put on a spectacular display of shooting to hand Utility Squadron SEVEN its first defeat in the seasons' league play by a score of 76-51.

Landhoff	6	26	32	Charles	13	16	29
West—CG	20	11	31	Smith—A	23	6	29
Kuhl	17	14	31	Moore—PB	20	8	28
Martin	10	22	32	Berry	14	14	28
Newstetter	17	14	31	Szuch	18	10	28
Warring	20	11	31	Cruea	7	20	27
Forgy	22	9	31	Russo	16	8	24
Powdrell	12	18	30	Jarina	6	16	22
Rambur	13	17	30	Ross—HK	21		
Dundon	15	15	30	Talkington	20		
Walling	15	14	29	Burocholtz	11		

corner on sports

By JOHN PHILLIPS

WAVE 'RAIDERS WIN THREE HOOP CONTESTS

Still rolling over all of their rivals the Naval Air Waves beat down three opponents last week to gain second place in the 11th Naval District League with five wins and one defeat.

On December 9, here at the NAS Gym the girls encountered the strong Camp Pendleton Women Marines in a close contest that found the score 21-17 at the end of four periods of hard, fast play. It was the sharpshooting of Gloria Petrik combined with the outstanding defensive game played by the guards that spelled victory for the 'Raiders.

The following Thursday, December 11, the Waves traveled to El Toro and again came out on the winning end. The El Toro Women Marines were no match for the 'Raiders as they bowed to a 27-19 score. Several of the stars that shown a little brighter than the rest were Gussie Steadman, Kay Donohoe, and Kay Keating. Gloria Petrik lead the scoring with 13 points.

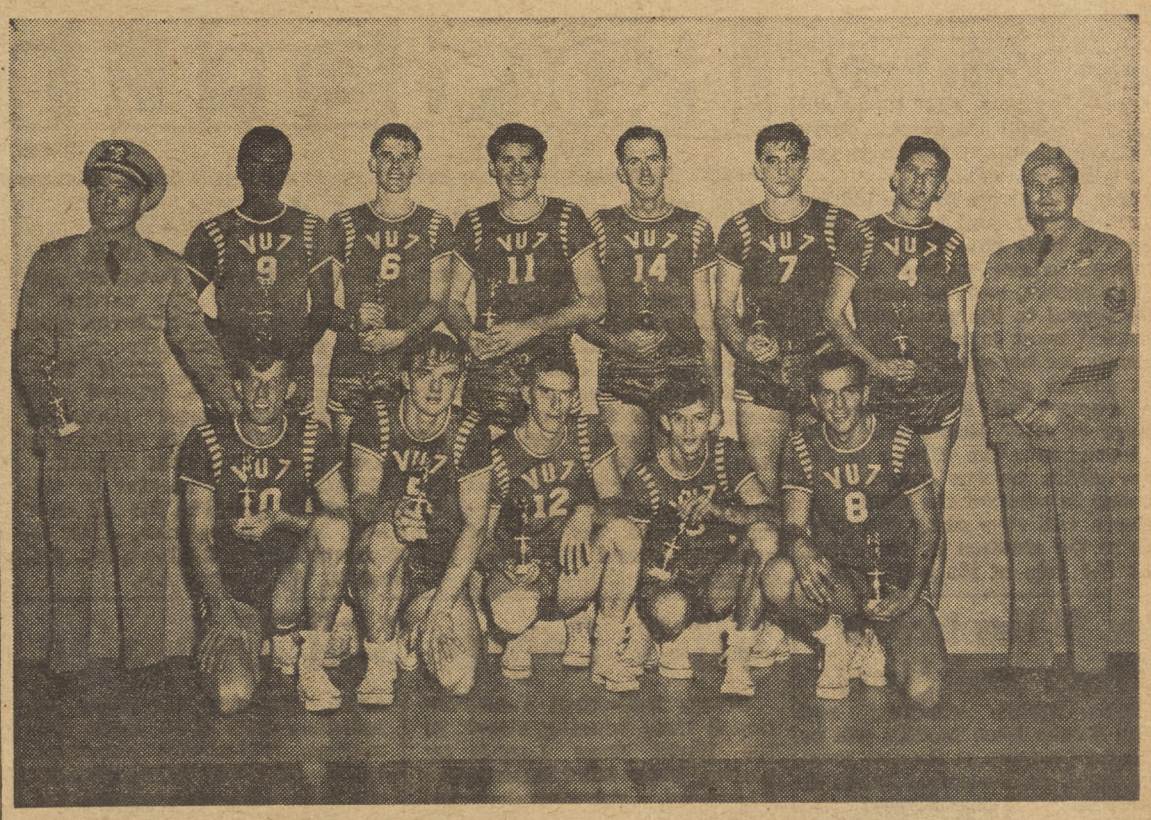
Next on the Wave agenda were the Go-Getters and they too failed to overcome the fast moving Naval Air Waves. With Petrik once more leading the attack with 16 points the girls beat down the Go-Getters 27-18.

The Skyraiders will attempt to chalk up their fourth straight victory tonight when they encounter the Hosiptal Waves.

POINSETTIA BOWL GAME SKED TOMORROW

Local football fans will be treated to one of the nation's outstanding post-season tilts on December 20 when the first annual Poinsettia Bowl game is staged at Balboa Stadium between top-ranking teams of the Navy or Marine Corps and Air Force or Army. This will be a world-wide Armed Forces championship event climaxing the civic celebration of Poinsettia week.

Tomorrow afternoon on the Balboa gridiron will tell the story. At the moment both teams look in great shape and full of power, it should prove to be a real close fast hard battle with the winning team pulling the game out of the fire by a slim margin. Both squads boast plenty of ex-professionals and All-American gridders and it is hard to say which team will be the winner when the final gun sounds ending the service gridiron clash of the season.



MEMBERS OF THE UTRON-7 BASKETBALL SQUAD that captured the FAD Basketball Championship are (left to right—front row): J. D. Wright, VU-7; Kozliski, FAS 691; Greider, VC-11; McKinsey, FAS-7; Kuehl, VU-7. (Top row): CDR N. R. Lincoln Jr., Commanding Officer VU-7; H. A. Herbs, VU-7; J. C. Fergerson, VU-7; J. C. Oxford, VU-7; J. Pardue, FAS-691; A. P. King, VU-7; J. D. Breland, VU-7; and Chief Sloan, VU-7.

Post Office Has Another Busy Season

POSTAL EMPLOYEES Ralph Talley, Bob McLewin, and Wayne Wettstead of the NAS Post Office sort mail. Postal receipts this month are running heavier than for the same period last year while mail volume is running about the same.

Employees at the NAS Post Office are not predicting that any records will be broken this Christmas season for mail volume. "Unless there is a last-minute deluge of mail," declared mail superintendent, "the volume will just about equal the 1951 Christmas season."

Post Office employees point out, however, one unusual feature in this year's Christmas mailing. The public seems to have heeded pleas of postal authorities to get packages and cards in the mail early. Mr. Olds says a steady flow of Yuletide mailing began shortly after Thanksgiving, the earliest he has seen in his 23 years with the Post Office department.

The Post Office offers some advice to those who save not yet mailed their Christmas cards. To expedite their delivery, it advises you to put complete address as well as your return in ink. Send them first-class to obtain the many advantages the service affords. They are dispatched and delivered first; forwarded, if necessary without additional charge, and, if undeliverable, returned at no further expense to you.

Christmas cards sent third-class cannot be sealed, cannot contain written messages.

When sending a quantity of cards, you are advised to tie them in bundles with addresses all facing the same way.

CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

CHRISTMAS WEEK MENU

MONDAY

Navy Bean Soup	.10 & .15
Baked Ham, Pineapple Sauce	.75
Beef Stew	.65
Frankfurters and Kraut	.45
Hot Beef Sandwich, Potatoes	.45

TUESDAY

Tomato Soup	.10 & .15
Breaded Veal Cutlets	.75
Pork Chow Mein	.65
Ham and Lima Beans	.45
Hot Ham Sandwich, Potatoes	.45

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER

ROAST YOUNG MARYLAND TURKEY
SAVORY DRESSING
GIBLET GRAVY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
WHIPPED POTATOES
FRESH GARDEN PEAS
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIE
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

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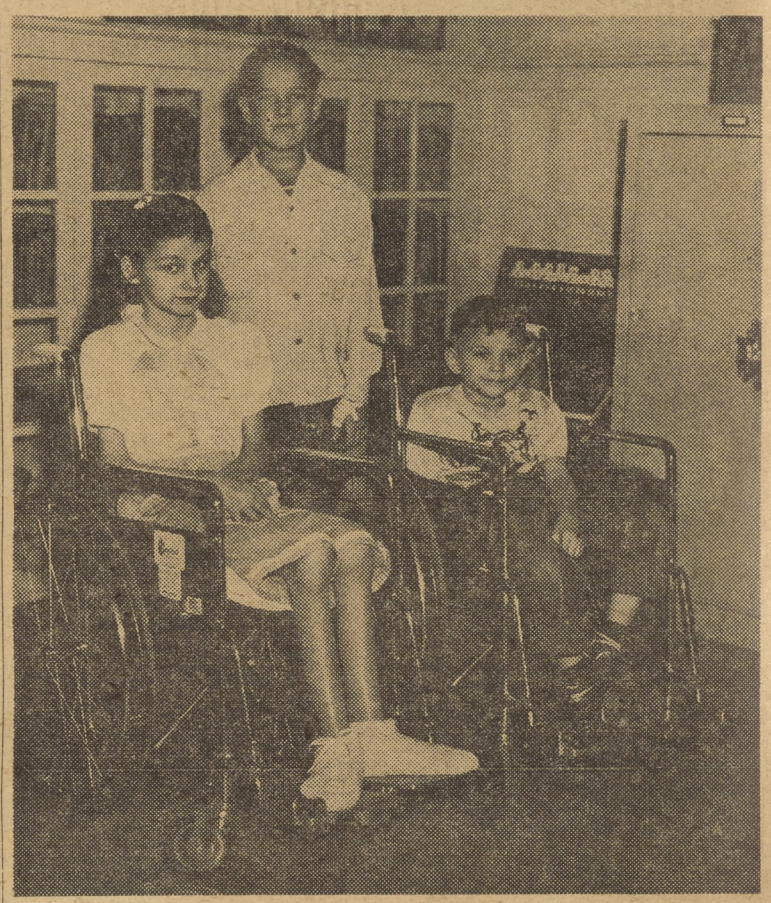


TO BE HONORED—At VC-11's adopted children for December 24. These tykes, (left to right) Angelina, Billy, and Bruce will receive gifts of their choice during special occasion in their honor. Also to be present at the doings is Bruce. Funds to support the "Christmas for Children" drive, were raised by appeal to the squadron's own personnel.

VU-3 TO HOST 35 KIDS AT XMAS

Amid smiling faces and happy children, Utility Squadron 3 held their annual Christmas party yesterday for 35 underprivileged boys and girls of Lowell grammar school in San Diego.

From the time they were picked up and until the day's festivities were over, the 35 kids will long remember VU-3 as their Santa Claus and the generosity of both the Officers and the White Hats.

After having lunch in the Chiefs Mess, plus all the candy and ice cream their small tummies could hold, they were led out to the squadron area where Santa Claus arrived in person, not in his usual Sleigh and Reindeer, but this year he became mechanized, landing in a Helicopter.

He greeted all the children and presented the girls with dolls and the boys with roller skates. Each child was also given a $10.00 money order at Grant's Department Store in San Diego.

Santa then led all the children to the station theater, where they were treated to a half-hour of their favorite cartoons, to complete a perfect day.

HU-1 Parties 30 Kids

Thirty underprivileged children from the South Bay area celebrated an early Christmas today at Ream Field with the officers and men of Helicopter Squadron ONE.

The day of fun and excitement for the children stated when they arrived at Ream Field by bus and were met by their escorts, the enlisted men of HU-1.

Among the showing of several cartoons, the children and escorts rode on the station's big red fire engine from the theatre to HU-1 area where they observed helicopter operations.

The meal of the day, with ice cream and cake, was served in the Christmas decorated CPO section of the galley.

Santa arrived in HU-1's colorful decorated helicopter and lead the children in a parade to the theatre for the presentation of individual gifts.

VC-11 Fetes Kids At Xmas Party

Personnel of Composite Squadron 11 have dedicated themselves to brighten the Christmas season for four little children who are patients at the Children's Convalescent Hospital, San Diego.

Under the guidance of a planning committee, the children will be hosted at a Christmas party at the squadron hangar on December 24. Each child will be presented with his choice of gifts for Christmas day.

The children, Angelina, 11, Billy, 10, Bruce, 8, and Bobby, 7, will be present at the occasion where Santa Claus will be present with Christmas trees and all the trimmings. All personnel of the squadron have been invited to attend, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made so the afternoon of the 24th will not be a working day.

The squadron's response to the appeal has been generous, and it is hoped that Christmas day 1952 will be a joyous one for the little tykes, who due to financial circumstances, might not otherwise have had such a Merry Christmas.

THE ANSWER MAN. COLUMN RIGHT—PAGE 3.

Ream Xmas Party

Monday at 1500, ALF Ream will hold its annual Christmas Party for the children of the officers and men based at Ream.

Santa will arrive for the kiddies in a helicopter, and lead the children and their parents to the auditorium, where cartoon movies will be shown, and ice cream and cake served to the youngsters.

Each parent is urged to bring presents for his own children. The cost should not exceed $1.50, at the request of the Officer-in-charge of ALF Ream, and must be turned into the Officer of the Days' office by one o'clock next Monday, labeled for the child.

Santa will give away the presents to the children at the party, with the help of his assistants.

Bldg. 34 New Location Of Ream Small Stores

Ream Field's Clothing and Small Stores issue facility will be open for business at its new location, Bldg. 34, December 22, C. E. Hines, SKC, announced.

It will also be open on three other dates the remainder of the year—December 24, 29 and 31. On January 6 it will reopen for normal issues.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

VU-3 Officers Plan Party

The Officers of VU-3K will hold a Xmas Party Saturday, December 20, from 1900 to 0100, at the ALF Ream Field Officers Club.

The squadron will have the entire dining room, with dinner buffet style, dancing and refreshments, all for $4.00 a couple.

Admiral Martin's Orchestra will play from 2100 to 0100. It has appeared at Ream in the past. For an evening of fun and to get acquainted with the rest of the squadron, attend this gala holiday party.

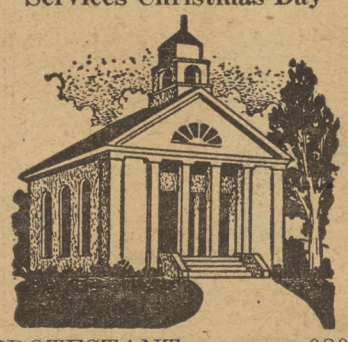
HU-1 Unit Returns

Helicopter Squadron ONE, Unit THREE, returned December 4th to Ream Field after serving a seven month tour of Korean duty abord the USS SICILY.

Officer-in-Charge, LTJG Rob-Hall, and LT J. R. Wilford were the "Guardian Angel" pilots for Marine Air Group 12, which was based aboard the USS SICILY.

Keeping the helicopter in tip-top chape was the job of crew chief, S. F. Alonorvich, AD3; G. Kovack, AN; D. L. Howe, Jr., AN, and G. W. Bender, AN.

Services Christmas Day



PROTESTANT 0800
MASS 1030

VU-3 Cagers Still Unbeaten

VU-3's Basketball Team continued their winning streak in the Night Cage League by posting their third consecutive victory, overwhelming the Tower, 60 to 45.

From the beginning of the game, where they led 11 to 0, to the end of the contest, the final outcome was never in doubt. Leaving the floor at half-time with a 33 to 19 advantage, VU-3 still outscored the Tower, 27 to 26, in the second half, using everyone on the bench to ring the victory bell.

High point man for the dronemen was Hays with 19 points, Diebler, 15, Hope, 9, and English dropping in 8 counters.

Ream's Legal Eagle Is Yeoman Smith

One of the most interesting occupations in Utility Squadron Three, is that held by Lyle L. Smith, YN3, Legal Yeoman of the squadron.

Being a Legal Yeoman, Smith received valuable training at the U. S. Naval School of Naval Justice at Newport, Rhode Island. During the seven weeks that he attended the school, he was instructed on the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Introduction to Naval Law, Disciplinary Powers of the Commanding Officer, Administrative Matters related to Discipline, Charges and Specifications, Naval Judiciary Proceedings, Court Martial Records, and Fact Finding Boards.

Smith enlisted in the Navy October 23, 1950 and has been a member of VU-3 for the past 23 months, a year of which has been as Legal Yeoman. Whether the case is a Commanding Officers Non-Judicial Punishment, a Summary Court, or a Special Court, Smith is continually busy preparing and acting as Recorder during the proceedings.

As far as the future is concerned, he expects to be transfered to WesPac sometime in the Spring. After his enlistment expires, he will attend the University of Kansas to further his education, but still hasn't made up his mind to be a lawyer.

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AH! MEMORIES—Christmas has always been a festive day in the Navy. On board the old wooden ships, a holiday was declared for all hands. The Christmas dinner, featuring salt pork and sweet potatoes, was finished off with a toothsome dessert called "duff"—hardtack topped with blackstrap molasses. While the spirit of Christmas, perhaps, has not changed since those early days in the Navy, the food certainly has—and for the better. Twenty-nine years ago the Naval Air Station mess hall served the mouthwatering Christmas dinner shown above. And tomorrow all hands will dine at a table generously provided with all tasty dishes of a traditional Christmas.

Menu

Christmas Day Dinner - 1952

SHRIMP COCKTAIL
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP — CRACKERS
MIXED SWEET PICKLES — GREEN AND STUFFED OLIVES
ROAST TURKEY — BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
OYSTER DRESSING — GIBLET GRAVY
CRANBERRY SAUCE
CANDIED YAMS — WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED FRESH PEAS
WALDORF SALAD
BUTTER ROLLS — BUTTER
FRUIT CAKE — MINCE PIE
ICE CREAM — COFFEE
ASSORTED NUTS — CANDY — CIGARETTES

Wednesday Final Payday of 1952

Payday for NAS military personnel will be on Wednesday, December 31, the Disbursing Officer announced.

Payment will be made on the north ramp of Bldg. 334 between the hours of 0800 and 1130. Officers will be paid between 0930 and 1030.

Chief petty officers will be paid at 0800 according to the following alphabetical order: A-J, Pay Window No. 1; K-Z, Pay Window No. 2.

All other enlisted personnel will be paid commencing 0815. The pay line will run continuously in alphabetical order until all hands are paid. Personnel who fail to find their place in line will fall in at the end of the line in alphabetical order.

PAY WINDOW NO. 1—
Waves
Messmen (A-J)
All others (A-J)

PAY WINDOW NO. 2—
Messmen (K-Z)
All others (K-Z)

Personnel unable to draw their pay at the scheduled time for reasons beyond their control will be paid between the hours of 1100 and 1130.

Judge Xmas Tree Contest This Week

The North Island Civilians Christmas tree contest was judged Monday and Tuesday of this week. Judges were: Chaplain John P. Murphy, Stan Stokes, O&R Assemble, Fred Ball of Public Works Dept., and Julie Babich, Supply Department.

The results of the judging will be announced in the Jan. 9 issue of the North Islander.

Xmas Celebrated On December 25 Since 351 A.D.

This year is 1700th time that Christmas has been officially celebrated on December 25. That day was established to celebrate the birth of Christ by Pope Julius I, in 351 A.D., after consulting other church officials for opinions on a suitable day.

Historians think that the reindeer became associated with the Christmas story through Lapland legends. St. Nicholas was accepted as patron saint of Russia some 660 years after his death. His story spread to the northern peoples, mainly to the Lapps, who incorporated St. Nicholas in their own legends involving their beloved reindeer. Today the communists, who declare themselves to be atheists, forbid the celebration by their people.

Chaplain's Corner

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

O Jesus, born a tiny Babe so that all children may feel You are their Brother, and know that You love them, behold us from all over the world, united around you, to tell you today in one great chorus that we love You and desire to reproduce Your traits in our spirit, our heart and our life.

You draw all to Yourself—and we respond so willingly to Your invitation.

You open wide Your arms—and we are so happy to repose upon Your bosom.

But, dear Jesus, all Your little ones are not here.

The greatest number of little children do not know You yet as we do, they do not know that You are seeking them, that You are waiting for them, and that it is for them You are asking those who love You, as the gift which would please You most and the one You desire most.

For them, then, we pray, dear Jesus, as we pray for ourselves.

Grant that the glad tidings of Your coming and of Your Kingdom may reach out to all the corners of the world.

Grant that to Your Name, O Jesus, may everywhere resound the Hosanna sung by the children of Jerusalem in the day of Your triumph. And may our words, eloquent in Your behalf, render to You, our Brother, our friend and our Master, the praise which the pride of men denies You. Amen.

Father J. P. MURPHY,
Catholic Chaplain.

THE GIFT OF GOD

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." In all of the excitement that surrounds Christmas, let us not forget the real reason for Christmas. Let us not forget that it was God's gift of his only begotten son, born as a babe in a manger, which gives us cause to celebrate this glorious day. Our modern materialistic age, which has so commercialized the holiday, has tended to crowd this fact out of our thinking. We are so caught up in the hustle and bustle of the rush that we hardly, if at all, give a passing thought to the fact that it is the birth of God's son we are celebrating. God has given us his most precious gift and we are too busy to receive it. In all of our preparations this year, let us take time out to prepare our hearts to receive the love of God for us, as expressed in the gift of his Son. Let us recapture the true meaning of Christmas by including in our celebration the celebration of the Birth of the Babe of Bethlehem. Let us pray that his spirit may be born anew in the hearts of mankind everywhere, that truly we can sing with the heavenly hosts, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace among Men."

LEONARD B. DOHRMANN
CHARLES H. SWIFT,
PROTESTANT CHAPLAINS.

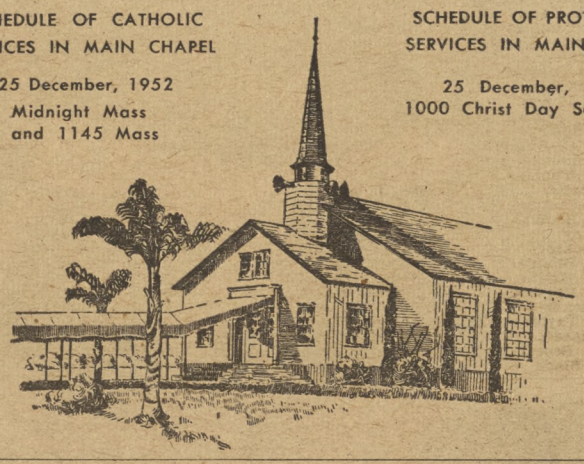
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SCHEDULE OF CATHOLIC SERVICES IN MAIN CHAPEL

25 December, 1952
0001 Midnight Mass
0845 and 1145 Mass

SCHEDULE OF PROTESTANT SERVICES IN MAIN CHAPEL

25 December, 1952
1000 Christ Day Service



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Parking Area, Shuttle Buses In San Diego Help Alleviate Coronado Ferry Breakdown

One of the auto ferries on the Coronado Ferry run has had a major breakdown and it is anticipated that it will not be back in service for approximately eight weeks.

This has resulted in a heavy back-up of autos waiting to board the boats on both sides of the bay. Military personnel and Civilians have experienced quite a delay in their daily transportation schedules.

To help alleviate this delay, the San Diego Transit System is providing free parking facilities at Glacier Gardens, 8th and Harbor Drive, and free shuttle bus service to and from this lot to the Star and Crescent Boat Landing at tthe foot of Market street.

Personnel now driving to North Island via the Coronado Ferry will be admitted to this lot by their regular North Island Windshield Parking Sticker. Personnel parking outside the main gate will be issued a special permit upon request to the Shop Personnel Supervisors or the Employee Relations Superintendent, Building 415. An attendant at the lot will verify windshield permits and will issue round trip tickets for use on the Shuttle Bus to and from Star and Crescent Dock at the foot of Market Street.

Shuttle Bus Service will be from 0600 to 0750 from the lot and from 1525 to 1700 from the bus stop in front of the Star and Crescent landing on Harbor Drive.

Driving Privileges Restored to Traffic Violators as Xmas Gift

A special Christmas present from CAPT W. F. Rodee, NAS Commanding Officer, awaits all NAS-based military and civilian personnel who now have station vehicle restrictions.

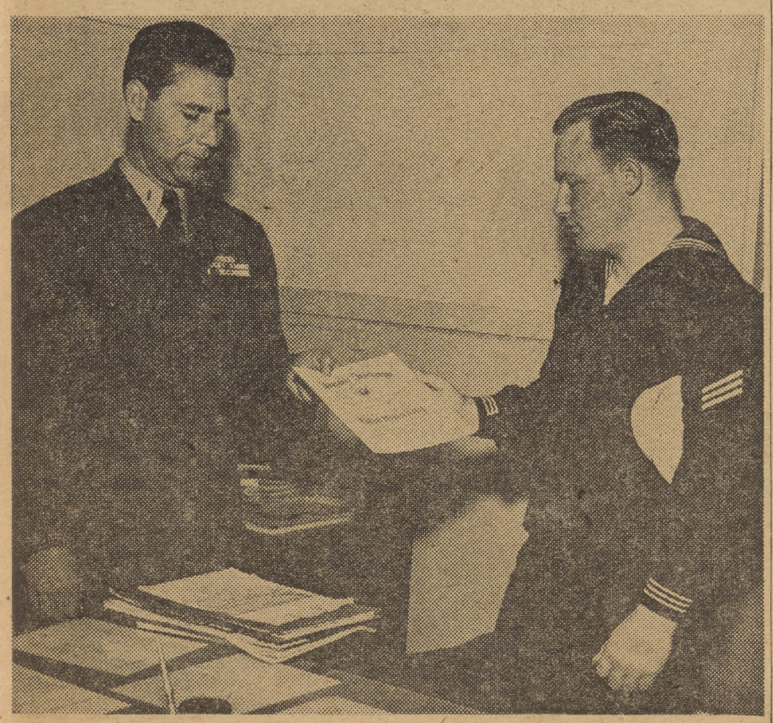
The Security Department Traffic Section, at the request of CAPT Rodee, will reinstate vehicle privileges on the Station to all motorists having restrictions as a result of traffic violations. This action is effective today.

To redeem their lost privileges, personnel should reapply at the Security Traffic Section, Building 415, and present valid driver's license, auto insurance policy and registration certificate.

Security Officer, LCDR J. C. Hale said the action in no way meant that enforcement of station vehicle rules and regulations would be relaxed. He hopes that personnel will be able to maintain their "Christmas gift" throughout the coming year.

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Name	From	To	DEPT.
Lola Alexander	GS4	GS5	O&R
Fredrick G. Kade	GS5	GS6	O&R
Frances J. Magnuson, Motor Vehicle		GS6	Public Works
Mrs. Bernis R. Kennedy	GS2	GS3	Medical Dept.
C. S. Morris	GS2	GS3	Public Works
Mary Jane Dressor	GS3	GS4	Public Works
Grace M. Coakley	GS2	GS3	S&F
O. Eugena Green	GS2	GS3	S&F
Winona J. Wumks	GS3	GS4	S&F
Marion J. Springer	GS3	GS4	S&F
Mr. David C. Stanley	App. Aircraft Mechanic	Gen. Aircraft Mechanic	O&R
Jack Sherman	App. Metalsmith Aviation	Metalsmith Aviation	O&R
Owen T. Thomas	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Alridge Sexton	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Dominick Palermo	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Albert H. Bishop	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Leo E. Okey	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Robert Woodford	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Charles F. Shapter	Helper Machinist	Repairman Metalsmith	Avia.
C. Edward Smith	Helper Machinist	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Donald L. Reynolds	Aircraft Sheet Metal	Bearing reconditioners	O&R
Lola P. Tucker	Shop Learner	To Help Metalsmith	
Robert E. Taylor	Metalsmith Aviation	Shop Planner Metalsmith	
Jack C. Biskel	Helper Aircraft Machinist	Air Gyro Inst. Rerpmn.	O&R
Marcial P. Becerra	Labor Cleaner	Heavy, Public Works	
Tennyson Black	Laborer Helper	Laborer General	O&R



THE 4,946TH MAN . . . and the last, to go through the ComAirPac Separation Center at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, is Jack L. Martin, seaman, USN, shown (right) receiving his discharge from CHSCLK G. C. Hager, USN, Officer-in-Charge. The unit will be discontinued this Saturday, Dec. 20, when Martin gets out. Fleet Air units will now separate their own men.

SANTA CLAUS, Transportation style, is portrayed by the well upholstered figure of Saint Nick, perched in the seat of this wooden jeep. Santa, constructed by personnel of the NAS parachute loft, has his home-made (by Transportation personnel) vehicle parked in front of Bldg. 314. The jeep was constructed for Christmas last year.

Toastmistresses Hold Election

The annual election of the Silver Strand Toastmistresses was held Wednesday, December 10th. The new officers are: Clella Stivers, president; Jean Sheedy, vice president; Lucie Ogilvie, secretary; Louise Patterson treasurer, and Sally Murphy club representative.

The new officers were installed Monday, the fifteenth, at North Park, where a joint meeting will be held with the North Island Toastmasters at the Lions Club. Paul Harshberger will install the new officers. The program will include six speakers, three from each club.

Viotti Guest Star At Legion Benefit

Monday evening, December 29, at 2030 marks the American Legion's Benefit Show at the Roosevelt Junior High School. As guest performers, the show will feature versatile Buddy Viotti and Frank Merrill, of NAS.

The ten top amateur acts in the San Diego area will compete during the show for a prepaid trip to Hollywood, a tour through a studio, a dinner at a well-known restaurant, and a night in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

The benefit is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the San Diego Crippled Children's Home and the Door of Hope Home of the (Salvation Army). Tickets are available for those persons desiring to attend the banner event. For information Mel Thornton may be contacted at X-1451.

Choral Group Sings

The San Diego Choral Group from San Diego High School treated the wives of Ream personnel to an afternoon of festive Christmas Carols and holiday music on December 15.

Xmas Services Aboard USS Princeton Tonight

Catholic and Protestant Christmas Eve services will be held aboard the aircraft carrier USS PRINCETON tonight. Protestant services will begin at 10 p.m. and Catholic Solemn High Mass will be sung at midnight.

All service personnel, their families and friends are invited to attend the services. The Princeton is docked at the Naval Air Station, Piers "O" and "P."

For the people driving aboard the station, the Coronado First Street gate will be open. Guards will direct them to special parking places. Beginning at 9:15 p.m., boats will shuttle from Fleet Landing, Harbor Drive, to the Princeton for people not driving to the services.

CDR Sidney H. Shears, Force Chaplain for Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, will lead the Protestant services. Assisting him will be Lt. William C. Tennant, Chaplain from the USS Dixie. The Hoover High School Acapella Choir under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Hofmann will sing the hymns.

CDR T. F. McNeill, Chaplain of the Princeton, will conduct the Catholic services. Mass will be sung by an all-male choir made up of men from various Catholic Churches in San Diego. Choir director is Mr. Edward Ricca and the manager is Mr. William Thornton.

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ITEMS OF INFORMATION FOR CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

By Bill Mayer, Ext. 1045

OVER 1,000 KIDS ATTEND STATION CHRISTMAS PARTY

Over a thousand wildly cheering youngsters were thrilled with a two-hour Christmas show and party held at the station theatre Sunday afternoon.

Such outstanding performers as Roy Hogsed, star of the Smokey Rogers television show; "King the Wonder Horse"; "Huey the Clown"; the trained dogs of Homer Show, "Homer and His Pals"; and NAS own versatile Skip Young delighted the kids in the largest party yet held for station and fleet personnel children.

LCDR B. E. Hackett, Special Services Officer, announced that Santa (portrayed by Clayton E. Lacey, AT3) received more requests for various toys than there "are snowballs in Alaska."

Seals, pelicans and penquins marched on stage to the delight of all as cheer after resounding cheer echoed their antics on stage.

The "Rolling Robinsons," a family skating act of mother, father and two children, brought many loud cheers as they whirled through number after breath-taking number.

Mysterious magic tricks were performed by the renown magician "Huey the Clown." Mystified children called Huey back again and again as his feats of magic completely baffled and delighted the youngsters.

Happy youngsters and their parents left the gigantic party and show with the good cheer of Christmas in their eyes—and all, yes, mommy and daddy too—are looking forward to old Saint Nick's midnight visit tonight.

For the simple, yet sincere goodwill of all children tonight could be reflected in all of us tomorrow and throughout our lives by very simply following the example of the One whose birthday we celebrate tomorrow—Merry Christmas!

APPEAL FOR CIVILIAN BLOOD DONORS

HS-1 Copter Crewman Wins Navy Cross for Japan Sea Rescue

For the risking of his life so another might live, Ernie L. Crawford, AD1, was awarded the Navy Cross in ceremonies aboard the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Ream Field.

Presenting the medal, which is second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor, was Vice Admiral Harold M. Martin, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

Crawford, a member of Navy Helicopter Squadron 1, lives with his wife and two daughters, Elaine Ann, 3½, and Marilyn Sue, 2, aboard Ream Field.

The decoration was for the rescue of a Corsair pilot in the Sea of Japan near Hungnan, Korea, on January 22, 1952. As a crewman in the rescuing helicopter he found that the downed Navy pilot, LTJG John Abbott, of VF-53, was unable to attach himself to the helicopter's rescue sling.

Crawford "voluntarily jumped into the icy surf and maneuvered the pilot into the sling." He then remained in the frigid waters within range of shore batteries and small arms fire, while the helicopter pilot delivered his patient to the destroyer USS COLLETT, three miles away.

Although a small target to spot, Crawford was picked up by the helicopter approximately 20 minutes later, and returned to the cruiser USS ROCHESTED from which his helicopter operated.

All the while, the helicopter had been unable to land because of a faulty landing gear. Crowford had been fully aware of this when he took the downed pilot's place in the water, and he had no assurance that the helicopter would be able to return.

The citation accompanying the award said in part:

"By his valiant conduct and prompt decision, he was responsible for saving the life of one who otherwise would have perished."

"His fortitude and indomitable courage despite his own intense suffering sustain and enhance the finest traditions of the Naval Service."

The citation was signed by Dan A. Kimball, Secretary of the Navy.

BLOOD FUND FOUR UNITS 'IN RED,' SAYS NAS EMPLOYEE SERVICES

The NAS Civilian Blood Fund began the week with four credits "in the red."

Through the generosity of 20 employees who donated to the fund last Thursday, the blood needed by the girl injured on 4 December, as reported in last week's "North Islander," has been taken care of. However, hospital personnel state that she may need more than the 22 credits already released for her.

The Employee Services Section has set a quota of 100 credits to be on hand at all times. NAS releases approximately 70 to 80 blood credits each month, and if the reserve can be kept close to 100 credits, civilians may be reasonably sure they will be protected, even though the need for blood would be heavier than usual.

The program of sending a minimum of 20 donors each to the Blood Bank was inaugurated in October. If 25 to 30 donors will volunteer each week, it should not take too long to build up the fund to a safe level.

The breakdown of donations and releases for the first eleven months of the year are shown below:

	Donations	Releases
Balance 1 Jan., 1952	245	
January	0	77
February	0	96
March	3	108
April	210	174
May	50	46
June	13	44
July	103	57
August	21	73
September	68	70
October	56	53
November	82	45
Total	851	843

Average monthly releases for the eleven months: 77.

All civilian employees and members of their families may receive blood from the NAS Civilian Blood Account. For each pint of blood released two credits are used. The first credit is the "replacement credit" and the second is to cover the service charge of $7.50.

If you need blood, and are a Civil Service employee, notify your doctor or the hospital that the NAS Blood Fund will make available all the blood required. Then tell your shop supervisor, your Shop Personnel Supervisor, or call Employee Services Ext. 694, the amount of blood you need.

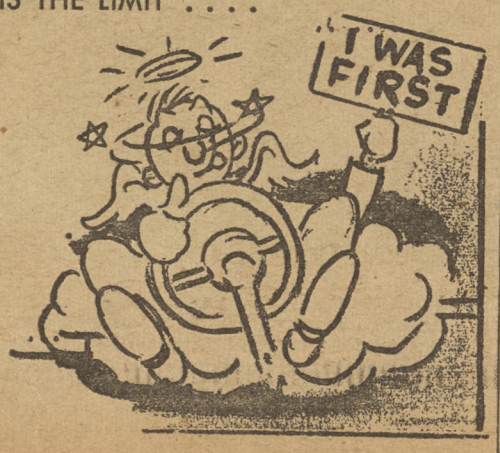
Those who wish to donate blood should arrange for an appointment with their Shop Personnel Supervisor. The afternoon of Tuesday, 30 December, has been set for the final fund donation at the Blood Bank for 1952. In January the donor days will be as usual on Thursday afternoons.

I NOW HAVE UNLIMITED OPENINGS FOR HIGH SPIRITED MEN AND WOMEN WHO DON'T LIKE IT HERE .....

MUST BE ABLE TO DRIVE RECKLESSLY, AND MUST BE WILLING TO TRAVEL-FAST. ANYONE MAY APPLY, BUT I PARTICULARLY WANT PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO PASS ON CURVES ....

I AM ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN OBTAINING DRIVERS WHO ARE DARING AFTER JUST "HAVING HAD A FEW." SISSIES WHO LET OTHERS BEAT THEM THROUGH AN INTERSECTION OR WHO STOP JUST BECAUSE THE LIGHT CHANGED TO YELLOW NEED NOT APPLY .....

REMEMBER, THIS IS A "PERMANENT" POSITION AND IT OFFERS PEACE AND SECURITY. NO MORE MONEY WORRIES (EXCEPT, OF COURSE, FOR YOUR WIDOW AND FAMILY). THE SKY IS THE LIMIT ....



TO APPLY, JUST HAVE A COUPLE OF DRINKS, TAKE THE WHEEL OF YOUR CAR LIGHTLY IN ONE HAND AND PRESS YOUR RIGHT FOOT HARD ON THE ACCELERATOR. DON'T LET ANYONE PASS YOU. "BE THERE FIRST." A BIG RUSH OF APPLICANTS IS EXPECTED FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Civilian Vacancies

Information on the following may be obtained by calling Ext. 1267 or 1268.

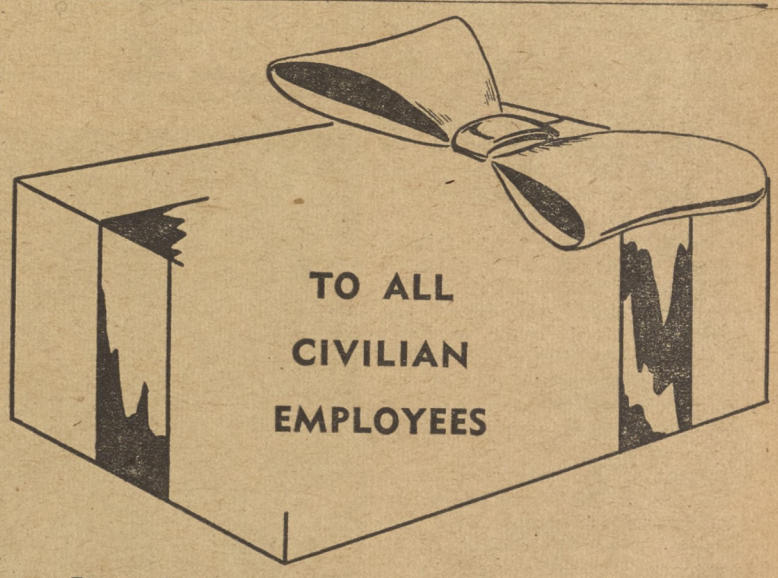
OFF-STATION VACANCIES

Two Electronics Engineers, (General), GS-9, $5060 per annum, at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. Closing date is 2 January, 1953.

One Editor (General), GS-7, $4205 per annum, at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, Calif. Closing date is 2 January, 1953.

One Supervisor, duplication Unit, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida.

One Sr. Shop Personnel Supervisor at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, California. Closing date 31 December 1952.



It won't be unwrapped under the Christmas tree tonight, but will be just as happily received . . . A Christmas present for NAS civilian employees.

Station notice 12805 reads: "The station will be closed to business on Thursday, December 25 and Friday, December 26. Holiday routine will be observed on both days. All employees except those required for maintenance, security, or other essential duties will be excused from work entire work days December 25 and 26."

All employees in active duty pay status, with the exception of temporary Wage Board employees appointed for periods not exceeding one year, will receive pay for both days involved in the holiday period.

Employees in a leave status during the December 25-26 period will receive pay with no charge to leave for the two days.

January 1 will also be an excused leave day. Employees desiring to take a holiday on Jan. 2 must request annual leave for that day.

HEADLINES of 1952

NORTH ISLAND'S TWELVE TOP STORIES OF THE YEAR

Seyboth, McWilliams Win National Benny Sugg Honors

NAS, January 11—Harold A. Seyboth, aircraft inspector, and Theodore F. McWilliams, won national recognition in the Navy-wide Beneficial Suggestion program, taking top honors for the entire year just past. Their suggestions climaxed North Island's over-all success in the program which brought the station to a place among the Navy's Benny Sugg leaders, for the second straight year.

NAS Recreation Facility Opened

NAS, July 18—Four hours of dancing and other entertainment will officially ring up the curtain tonight on the new NAS Recreational Facility. Featuring Will Osborne and his nationally prominent orchestra, the festivities will get underway at 2100, lasting until 0100. All North Island-based military personnel are invited to attend.

The gala occasion will include a series of dancing contests, with prizes for winning couples, specialty acts and free food and refreshments. Two hundred junior hostesses representing the USO, YWCA and other San Diego organizations, will be on hand to keep things from getting dull along the stag line.

President Signs K-Vet Legislation

NAS, July 18—Word was received here today that congress delivered the eagerly awaited K-Vet Bill in time for the fall school term. President Truman promptly signed it.

The new bill gives educational loans and unemployment benefits, as well as mustering-out pay, on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

North Island Leads In Employment of Handicapped Work

In observing of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 5-11, Naval Air Station in San Diego did not unduly emphasize the event by fanfare or public demonstration. The command merely continued its sound and sincere efforts to use the largest number possible of employees so handicapped, by hiring an additional amputee, as a helper, general in the O&R Department.

NAS, with a total of 202 physically handicapped employees, and several hundred other workers with minor handicaps on limited working assignments, leads the other Naval establishments of this area, ranks high among stations in the nation in per capita employment of handicapped persons.

Nationally, the Navy has a fine record of hiring people so handicapped. Over 25 percent of all handicapped civilian workers in the Federal service, more than the total of any other Federal agency, are employed by the Navy, according to Under Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Whitehair.

600 Civilian Workmen Sought

NAS, Nov. 7—Desperately needed to meet increased workload, 600 additional civilian workmen are being sought for immediate employment on the Naval Air Station. A county-wide campaign was launched this week to obtain personnel for existing vacancies, partiicularly on production jobs.

More help must be obtained in order to keep up with repair and overhaul of the planes which bear the brunt of the Navy's air attack which supports United Nations forces in the Pacific.

VADM Martin Becomes Commander AirPac as VADM Sprague Retires

NAS, April 1—VADM Harold H. Martin, former Commander Seventh Fleet, relieved VADM Thomas L. Sprague as Commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet, in ceremonies at NAS today.

VADM Sprague will retire after 34 years of Naval service. He had assumed the post of COMAIRPAC after two years as Chief of the Bureau of Personnel, in October 1949. A 1916 Naval Academy graduate, he received his wings at Penusacola in 1921. VADM Martin graduated from the Naval Academy in 1918, and won his wings in 1921 at Pensacola.

NAS Tops $24,000 In Fund Campaign

NAS, Nov. 28—Naval Air Station personnel opened their purses and wallets to the good works of the United Fund agencies to the tune of $24,004.50 in the recently completed drive, according to final figures just released by the Commanding Officer.

Two dollars and eighteen cents apiece was the average contribution for every man and woman, civilian and military, under the jurisdiction of the NAS command.

Total contribution to the fund drive exceeded the totals compiled over the past two years by the entire four major United Fund organizations, the Red Feather, Heart Foundation, Cancer Society, and Red Cross. This attests to the success of the 1952 drive, as well as to the generosity of NAS personnel in helping to meet the need of both the San Diego community and the medical research being carried on in the nation.

'Standing Room Only' Crowd Sees Jack Benny and Cast

NAS, April 4—Jack (Blue Eyes) Benny and his entire cast presented a 90-minute show for all hands (military) at the NAS Theater last Monday night. With all 2,048 seats of the theater taken and several hundred persons standing, the "all-star" cast played to enthusiastic applause throughout the entire performance.

After a 30-minute tape recording show for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will be heard April 20, the cast combined to present a wide variety of musical and comedy acts for the better part of an hour.

Four members of the cast remained aboard the station long enough to take advantage of the rapidly improving sportfishing season. They spent Tuesday aboard NAS' livebait boat.

Lear Appointed to O&R Production Supt. Position

NAS, March 25—Selection of Edward A. Lear for the position of Production Superintendent, NAS O & R Department, GS-13, was announced today. Formerly Foreman, O & R Shops, he fills the post vacated by John E. "Ole" Olson, Jr., who recently retired after 41 years of government service.

First arriving at North Island in 1935, Lear was immediately assigned to the O & R Department, working with a force which then numbered only 200 civilians.

Kirby Seals Repeats as All-Navy Heavy Champion

NAS, April 30—Continuing North Island's heavyweight boxing championship dynasty, Kirby Seals, veteran Navy slugger, successfully defended his crown tonight against Allen Williams, of Hawaii.

Seals, who had defeated the same Williams in the 1950 All-Navy tourney, beat his tough adversary only after an exciting struggle, and through a fast, slugging spree in the final round.

North Island dominance in the heavyweight boxing division has extended from 1945-46, when Harry Bilski won the 11th Naval District title, through every season of All-Navy competition since, with one or more men from the Island competing in the final show. Maynard Jones won the 1947 championship. Jack Woods defeated North Island shipmate Kirby Seals and won in 1948. Kirby Seals lost out in the final bout in 1949, then returned to take the title in 1950. There was no 1951 tournament.

President Signs Military Pay Boost Legislation

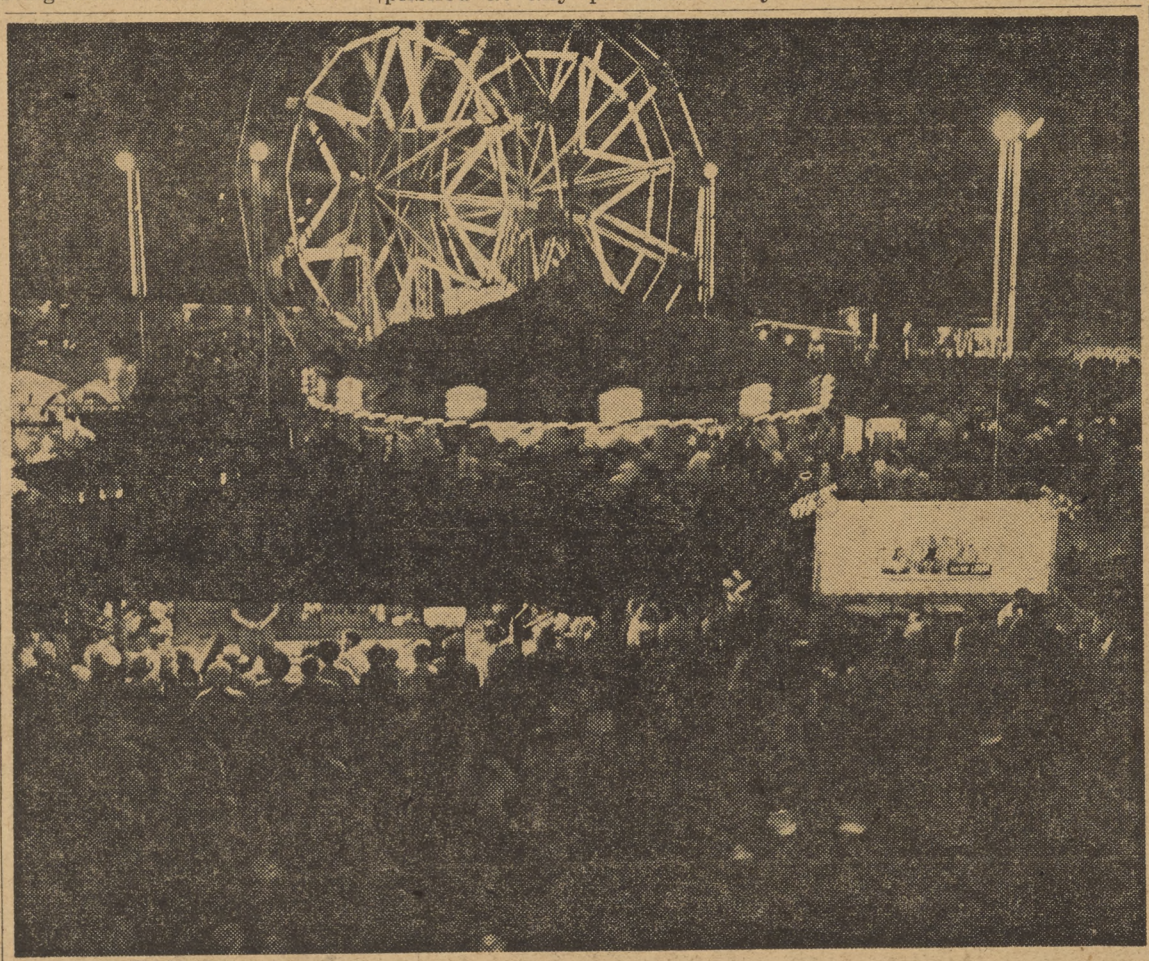
NAS, May 23—The long awaited armed forces pay raises became law this week when President Truman signed the legislation which was passed unanimously by both Houses of Congress earlier.

The new law reflects a compromise between the separate bills offered by the House and the Senate earlier this year.

Retroactive to May 1, the pay raise calls for a flat increase of four percent in base pay for all personnel and an increase of 14 percent in allowances for food and rental.

Carnival Crowds Top 350,000; $150,000 For Navy Relief

NAVY FIELD, Monday, Aug. 5—1952's specatcular Navy Relief Carnival came to a dynamic climax last night as a jam packed crowd of 100,000 sent all existing records crashing. Unofficial estimates of the total attendance at the Naval Air Station-sponsored show exceed 350,000 for the four-day stand, far exceeding anything ever accomplished at any previous Navy Relief event.



FANFARE AND GLAMOUR which attach themselves to any carnival, were present one hundred fold at the spectacular 1952 Navy Relief Carnival at Navy Field, sponsored by the North Island Naval Air Station. Producing more than $160,000 net profit for the Navy Relief Society, this carnival smashed all existing records for any type of Navy charitable undertaking. Combined efforts of military and civilian personnel of the Air Station were necessary to successfully promote and execute the vast undertaking. LCDR H. L. Pemberton, then Public Information Officer was in charge of the carnival committee. Above: night scene of part of the brillantly lighted, concession and ride-studded midway.

More than $160,000 was netted for the Navy Relief Society by the successful carnival, as San Diego and surrounding communities populations went all out in support of the vast entertainment event.

Every show and every display was packed with enthusiastic men, women and children, as this fifth annual staging of the carnival rolled to new record heights.

Highlighting the program were the magnificent Aqua-capers water show, which continued to draw tremendous crowds, as a return feature from the 1951 carnival, the saucy Satan's Daughters review, and the fabulous Midway which is the talk of the town as happy memories of the great four day show linger on this week.

Keynoting each night's performance was the giving away of one or more Mercury automobiles to carnival patrons.

NAS to Publish 1952 Annual

NAS, Dec. 19—This is not necessarily one of the top twelve stories of North Island for 1952, but rather concerning all of the top stories of the Island for the year.

With the publication date as shortly after the new year as printing schedules will permit, a Big North Island Annual will be available to NAS and other interested personnel, depicting people and places, events and programs of interest throughout the calendar year 1952.

BE IT RESOLVED . . . .

There Is No Law Forcing One to Keep Those New Year's Resolutions, But It's Going To Be Fun Trying

Have you made your New Years resolutions yet? This is the time of year everyone is jotting down on paper the resolutions they plan to keep. Some are ahead of the field, having already made theirs.

Curtis Law AF3, Operations Dept. thinks it would be wise to resolve to never step in front of a fast moving vehicles again.

LT. Jack Fitzwater, Administration Office, NAS, says: "I just want to go back to civilian life, of course depending on BuPers."

John E. Bass, SN, of VS-23, says: "I resolve to make YN3 this year."

Mrs. D. A. Rogers of I & R Div. says: "I plan to work less and take life easy this coming year."

Mrs. N. S. Mitchell, of the Legal Office, states: "I resolve to not let the legal office give me headaches next year."

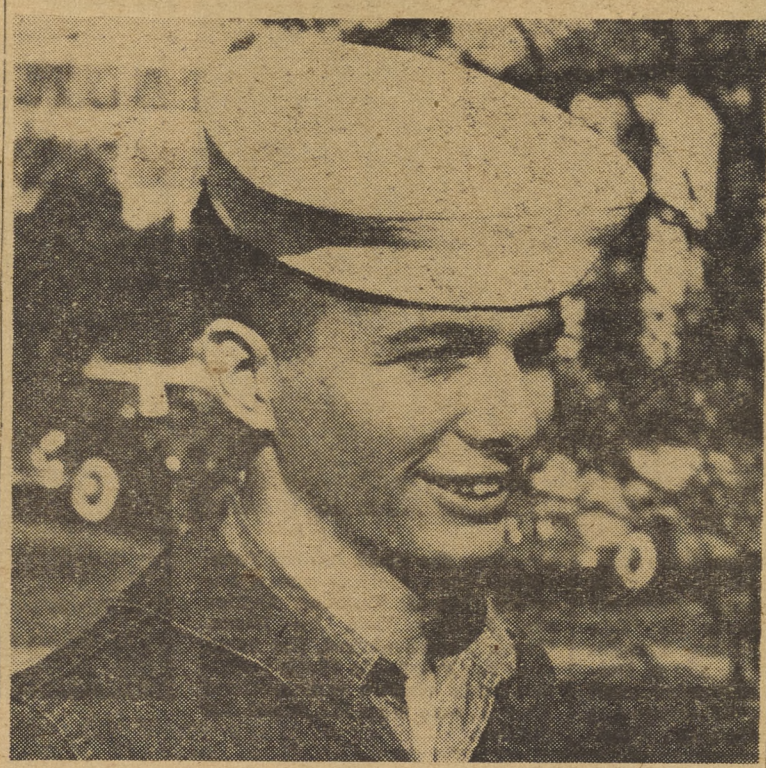
Darleen Reed, Cashier at the Coffee Shop, says: "To quit cheating sailors out of nickles and dimes and start cheating them out of half dollars."

Ted R. Blake, Shoe Shop, resolves: "To keep customers happy with a lot of good neolite."

Mrs. Nancy Gine, Cashier at Ship Services, resolves: "To be a housewife as well as a mother in 1953."

Joan Stober, Cashier at Ship Services, resolves: "Not to lose my temper with my husband more than once a day."

James J. Barnham, Cleaner Shop, resolves: "To give all our customers bigger and better service if possible."



CURTIS LAW, AF3, of Operations Department, apparently had some difficulty involving a fast moving vehicle during 1952, from the tone of his resolution appearing on this page.

Don Skinner AT3, of K-2 Div.: "Drink less and stay sober more."

LT. Hugh Dawley, Retired, says: "I never make resolutions at the first of the year. The wise thing to do is make them all during the year and then you will more than likely keep them."

Sgt. Huraclio Gonzales, Marine Det.: "I resolve not to go with redheads next year."

Mrs. Cecil Clark, Exchange Clerk, states: "I intend to have my husband do my Christmas shopping before Dec. 9."

Mary Martin of the Supply Department, says: "In '53 I will disregard all comments made by sailors."

Walter Mounadjian, CS3, states: "I resolve to be a bigger dog this year than last."

Edward Kellner, TM1, FAU, resolves, "To be a better person in the coming year. A hard life is the birthright of every man, therefore it is everyone's duty not to place any burdens or obstacles along the road."

Dellbert M. Jones, VS25, Driver, SN, "I resolve to quit swearing."

Anna K. Ball, SA, Supply Division, Stock Control Room: "I resolve to see Texas in the coming year."

George W. Lunn, Bldg. 22, Shop 80-84, Rigger O&R, resolves "To retire and be happy after having done 30 years in the Navy and working seven years at North Island."

MRS. CECE CLARK'S resolution, concerning Christmas shopping, is unfortunately complicated by implicating Mr. Clark. His comments were unavailable at press time.

DALLAS KADOLF, SA, was down to earth, and general in his appraisal of the resolution situation. His resolve would do well as a model for others.

James M. Flates, Bldg. 22, Shop 80-84, Fork Lift Operator, resolves "To continue on my good job at North Island."

Thomas Kelly, Bldg. 22, Shop 80-84, Rigger O&R, resolves "To do unto others as I would have them do unto me."

Charles Chalmers, HM3, says: "I resolve to go to church every Sunday."

LT. JACK FITZWATER'S remarks were perhaps more wishful thinking than a resolution.

MARY MARTIN, WAVE Storekeeper, smiled wisely as she passed on her resolution, involving sailor associates. She would not identify the comemnts as favorable or unfavorable.

Xmas Greeting to Armed Forces

"Another Christmas finds so very many of you far from home on battle stations or standing guard for the protection of our country, and I want you to know how proud we all are of your unselfish devotion to the great undertaking in which yor are engaged. The task you have set for yourselves is nothing less than the salvation of the world. Mankind will lay no finer tribute upon the altar this Christmas than the courage and loyalty you are showing in this bitter struggle for world peace.

"The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home are with you on this day. Your victory in the fight for freedom is our hope, and indeed the hope of the world, for that day when Christmas will again be a season for peaceful rejoicing.

(Signed) "HARRY S. TRUMAN."

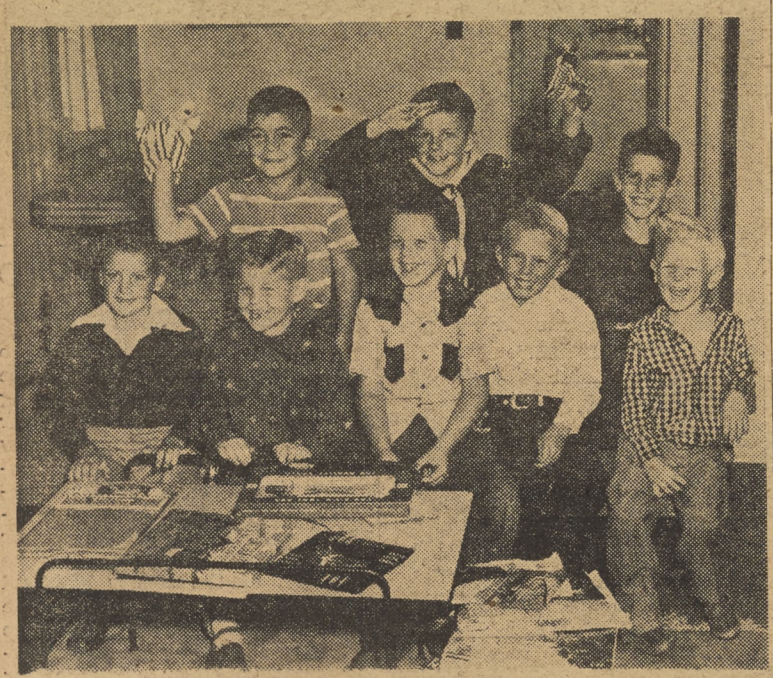
I extend to all the man and wome nof the United States Navy and Marine Corps my most cordial Christmas greetings for the 1952 Holiday season. By tradition and sentiment, Christmas is our American Observation most closely associated with the home and the family. Many of you will be fortunate enough to be with your families this Christmas day but many of you will be aboard ships and stations far from your loved ones. Those who are separated should particularly reflect on the fact that their service is in the defense of their families and our way of life. A grateful America wishes all of you the true happiness of this day upon which Christ was born in Bethlehem almost two thousand years ago.

DAN A. KIMBALL,
Secretary of the Navy

Queen Janice Reigns Over Poinsettia Bowl Classic

A QUEEN WORTHY of the title, is Janice Vaughn, Naval Air Station WAVE. Officially crowned at 2145 Friday evening, December 19, she and her "court" of four princesses were guests of honor at a Navy formal Poinsettia dance at the Armed Services YMCA. Among Miss Vaughn's chief admirers is Earl Vaughn, owner-operator of Vaughn's Gift Shop (left) receiving a royal kiss from Queen Janice after presenting her with a $100 sponsoring check. The two Vaughns are not related, but Earl feels that like most San Diego businessmen, he owes a great deal to the Navy, and "just wanted to help." (Center) Queen Janice and her court of queen contestants, smile prettily while displaying trophies awarded to them by LCDR J. W. McGhee, representing the 11th Naval District. They are: (left to right), Sally Kriz, TE2, NTC; Sgt. Margaret Maul, Camp Pendleton; Queen Janice Vaughn, SA, Naval Air Station; Pfc. Betty Clements, El Toro; and Jane Reeves, HN, Naval Hospital. The girls were surrounded by the traditional Poinsettias representing the fiesta over which Queen Janice reigned. (Rright) Proving that she is no "fair weather" queen, Miss Vaughn arrives at the soggy sod of Balboa Stadium by helicopter amid the cheers of 10,000 damp but enthusiastic spectators. Occasion was the First Annual Poinsettia Bowl football game, between Naval Training Center and Bolling Field Air Force. Queen Janice shared the reign over the Poinsettia Week activities with civilian queen, Carol Knouse, also from the Naval Air Station.

Morrissey Hosts Stag Party



GUESTS AT MORRISSEY'S STAG PARTY were, left to right, (front row): Brooks Thomas, Denny Morrissey, Billy Sweet, Tommy Tuft and Wes Morrissey. Back row: Roger Herman, Hal Boudreau and Bobbie Jennings.

Station Kids Help Denny Morrisey Mark 6th Birthday

Denny Morrissey celebrated his sixth birthday earlier this month with a "stag party" at Quarters SD. Among the "gang" that attended were Bobbie Jennings, Hal Boudreau, Roger Herman, Brooks Thomas, Billy Sweet, Tommy Tuft and brother Wes.

Fried chicken, punch, cake and ice cream were served at the "stag party."

Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Wild Bill Elliott all visited the "stag birthday party" in a series of movies shown as the highlight of the afternoon's festivities.

Chef Barbara Morrissey reports that the appetites were sharpened by bartender Jack's punch and the excitement of the movies.

FIRE HOUSE THREE PLUS FIVE—show how Christmas Carols should be sung, by firemen that is. Seated in front of their season display are: (left to right). Harold Bock, AN, Joe Lawrence, SA, Maurice Mercer, SA, James A. Kinnaman, SN, and Billy McMinn, AN. The costumes worn by these men is not recommended for the use of the ordinary carolers.

'NORTH ISLANDER' TAKES A HOLIDAY, NEXT ISSUE, JAN. 9

WITH THE PUBLICATION this week, of Volume VII, Number 52, your Naval Air Station newspaper brings to a close another historic year. This week's 16-page edition marks a special effort in behalf of the year just ending. It has been a good year from a writing standpoint, filled with action and events worthy of publicity.

Readers and contributors are to be commended for their continuing interest in the progress and development of their newspaper.

There will be no NORTH ISLANDER printed this Friday, December 26, nor the following Friday, January 2. Next issue of the paper will open a new book, Volume VIII, and will be distributed Friday, January 9, 1953.

The editor and staff wish to take this opportunity to wish to all North Island personnel, both military and civilian, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALL THOSE YEARS FOR THIS?—Sixteen newly appointed chiefs participate in the North Island version of the famed "Death March." These men, complete with packs and such other paraphanelia as deemed necessary, were marched from the brig to the Chief's Club where "kangaroo" court was held. After being sentenced to perform such jobs as begging forgiveness for all their sins as "white-hats," the men were officially welcomed to the top "EM" spot.

Red Cross Helps N A S Dependents

Grey Ladies Motor Service Canteen

Nurses' Aides Staff Aides First Aid

By Bill Feeney

To the Coronado Red Cross Grey Ladies and Nurses Aides, the success of the Naval Air Station's Out-Patient Clinic and Infirmary Annex is thanks enough for their untiring efforts. However, without the work of these ladies, the station's dependent medical facilities would probably not be able to maintain their present high rate of service.

Nurses Aides and Grey Ladies Services are but two of the nine Red Cross Volunteer Services in the Coronado chapter. These individual groups, which are trained and certificated to fulfill specific duties, are under the over-all supervision of Mrs. Frank T. Sloat, the chairman of the Coronado Chapter of the American Red Cross. Within the chapter are nearly 200 women volunteer workers who donate their services to the needs of servicemen and their dependents at NAS and other Naval installations.

NURSES AIDES FULFILL MISSION

Nurses Aide Service is assigned the mission of assisting registered nurses in the physical care for patients. They are qualified to render all services to the patient, to administer medication.

In the Coronado area, Mrs. Raymond Nichols is the chairman of the Nurses Aide Service. This group, which is made up of 22 ladies, is required to complete 80 hours of training under a registered nurse's direction. In addition to this course, they are given supplementary lectures by doctors for 20 hours.

Nurses Aide Service was first organized in the early part of the Second World War to alleviate the shortage of registered nurses. Their success was so great that their efforts have been continued to the present time.

GREY LADIES GREAT ASSET

To the Naval Air Station's Out-Patient Clinic, the Grey Lady Service has proven a great asset. This group of 45 volunteer workers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Reid Johnson, have the duties of assisting the doctors and nurses in the clinic. Next week this group of Grey Ladies will also be used to alleviate the trained personnel shortage in the new Infirmary Annex.

This group is given 50 hours of training which includes the same 20 hours of lectures given to the Nurses Aides.

Grey Ladies do an assortment of jobs while assisting the doctors and nurses in the Out-Patient Clinic. Their duties include working on records and inventories, giving of personal aid to patients outside of medical care, aid in X-Ray and laboratory work, and many other miscellaneous important jobs.

Grey Ladies were first organized during World War I at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Since that time, they have been working in Federal Hospitals throughout the country.

AID RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES

As though the previously mentioned jobs of these volunteers were not sufficient, they are assigned to work on all blood banks in the area. They staff both civilian and military "Bloodmobiles" aboard the Naval Air Station and on the ships in the bay.

All of the duties and services performed by these ladies from both the Nurses Aides and Grey Ladies are on an entirely non-pay basis, and all but one of the total number of workers from both organizations are local Navy wives.

This program is typical of the fine work done by the many American Red Cross volunteer services which supplement the work done in military medical facilities.

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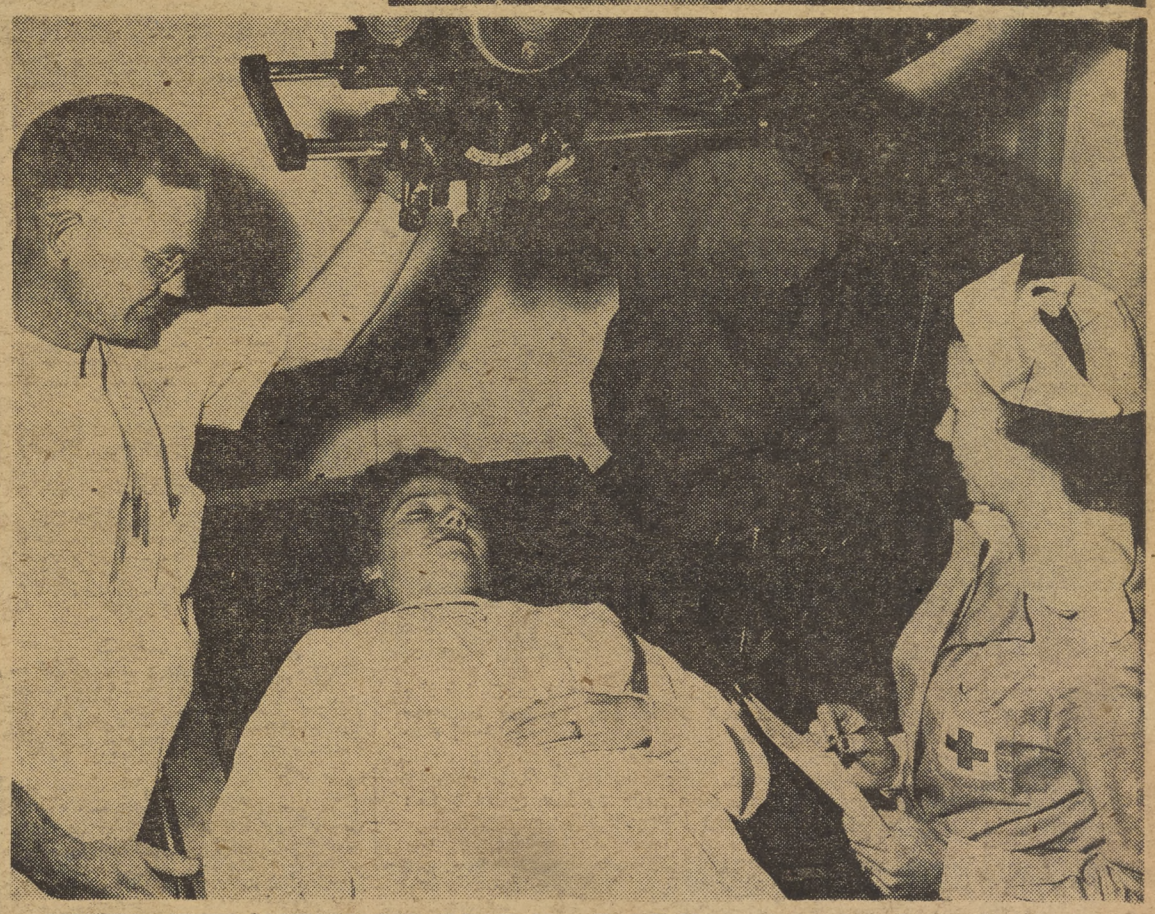
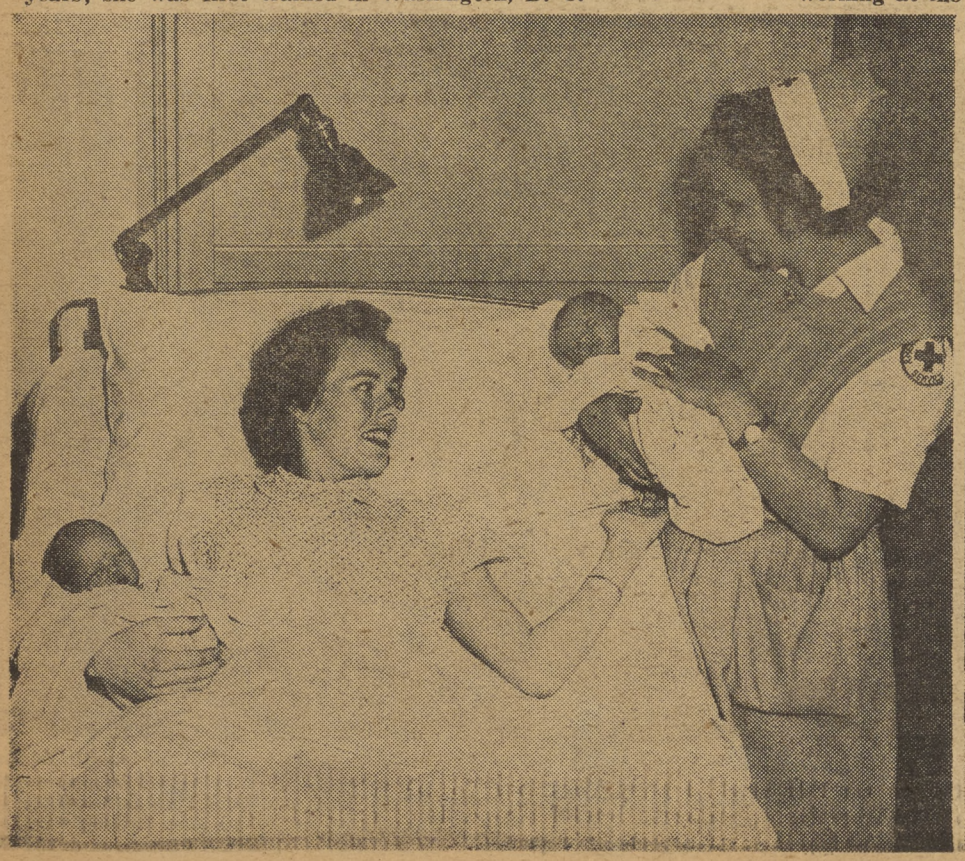
MRS. B. A. CLAREY, member of the Grey Ladies Society, performs one of the many duties for which they are trained. She is weighing Mrs. George J. Viera, a patient at the Out-Patient Clinic. The Red Cross Grey Ladies Society is made up of 45 volunteers, and serve in a variety of capacities in the Naval Air medical facilities. There are 45 Grey Ladies in this one specific Coronado chapter.



ASSISTING WITH COMPLICATED X-RAY, Mrs. Earl Dobbins, of the Grey Ladies Society takes data from M. R. Chadwick, HM-1, at the Out-Patient Clinic. The patient, Mrs. J. R. Halligan is receiving just one of the many services given by the American Red Cross' Gre Ladies Society.

MRS. E. G. GARDNER, Nurses Aide, assists Mrs. Dona Campbell with new-born twins Larry, 6 pounds, 10 ounces; and Jerry, 6 pounds, four ounces at the new Infirmary Annex. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of Robert A. Campbell, AT-3, from Fasron 691. Mrs. Gardner has been serving with the Nurses Aide Service for two years; she was first trained in Washington, D. C.



CHOW TIME—Mrs. Robert A. Aiken is served her noon meal by Mrs. R. L. Nickols, Nurses Aide working at the New Infirmary Annex to assist the nurses in physical care of patients.

Special Xmas Check Via S&F's Efforts

Captain H. C. Graves, Supply and Fiscal Officer, voiced his wish that employees would receive a special retroactive check covering the new raise, and also a special check on the 24th of December which would be regular pay. This set into motion the machinery which today has produced special checks for each North Island civilian employee on the day before Christmas.

Special praise for this fete must be given the many timekeepers throughout the Island for their efforts in getting to the S&F Department pay and time records earlier than usual.

Step by step, from the checking of new against old rates to the making of checks, and their distribution, the members of Supply and Fiscal have shown extreme effort and teamwork. This, on their part, has made possible the special pay on the day prior to Christmas.

Before the checks are in the form the employee cashes, a long line of complicated processes must be followed. From the checking, keypunching, and roll making, to the signing and distributing, the check is carefully checked and tabulated to insure correct amounts and prompt payment.

Today's Civilian Check Made Possible By Teamwork From Timekeepers To Disbursing

CHECKING THE OLD PAY RATES AGAINST the new to insure accurate pay are: (left to right) Mary Lou Crabb, Virginia Mullen, and Estelle Samuels. This was the first step in today's special pay to civilians.

STEP NUMBER TWO is the keypunching of payroll cards by the use of a keypunch machine. Karen Felts and Esther Hollens (right), operate the complicated machines in expert fashion. For this special payday, a new card must be prepared for each employee. Supply and Fiscal, with the cooperation of the many timekeepers throughout the shops, was able to incorporate the new raise in this special check issued today.

H. G. WEST operates a machine which would make a wonderful Christmas gift for anyone. The check writing machine, which is capable of turning out 5,000 signatures per hour, is the second to last step in the long procedure. Only the Disbursing Officer and Mr. West have the authority to operate this machine.

THE SMOOTH PAYROLL is prepared here from the payroll cards which were punched by the keypunch machines. Operating the tabulating machines are: Mrs. Eileen W. Koterwas, (foreground) and Miss Shirley M. Cleveland. From the pay cards which were keypunched, the checks are also made up on the IBM machines. This step in the pay process transforms the lists of names and rates into the familiar checks which are then hurried on down the line.

AUDITING the payroll after the checks are distributed is the job of (left to right) Mrs. A. Jordan, Mrs. E. Warren, Mrs. E. Leisse, and Mr. Joe Ghessi. This group checks to make sure the correct amount was paid and the payee is credited for the amount.

Big Response To O&R'S 1952 Adoption Plan

Rapid progress has been made toward making this Christmas a happy one for the needy families. The amount of clothes, food staples and toys in the O&R department has grown to a tremendous amount and promises to grow still more.

Contributions have varied from wagons to peanut brittle. Large quantities of canned goods and other foodstuffs including a canned chicken, deck the tables in every division. Names of needy families have been submitted by the Salvation Army, County Welfare, Navy Relief, Community Chest Committee and church organizations.

The people who are to receive the articles have been visited by those contributing, and their needs have been taken into consideration. All kinds of clothes and toys have been contributed. There are scooters, cars, dolls, wagons, teddy bears and nearly everything else imaginable.

The idea, started in individual divisions, has snowballed into a tremendous project.

FAU Seaman Compares French, U. S. Christmas

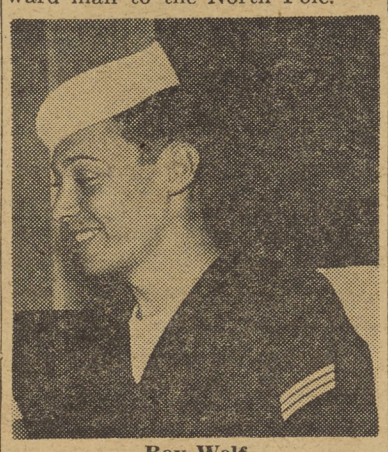
Roy Wolf, SN, of FAU, did all of his Christmas shopping earlier this year than most San Diegans. So they could reach Paris in time for the holidays, he got his gifts in the mail several weeks ago.

The Paris-born sailor, who came to this country in 1950 and is now an American citizen, finds great similarity in the way the French and the Americans celebrate Christmas.

"In France," Roy says, "Pop invariably receives a colorful tie, and electric trains top the Christmas lists of small boys."

And the same old, jolly gent which American kids look forward to delivers the presents in a reindeer drawn sleigh on Christmas Eve. Called Pere Noel (Father Christmas) he descends chimneys and places gifts in children's shoes, arranged neatly by the fireplace. But there is a grim side to this too. Old Father Christmas is followed by Pere Foutelard (the Whipping Father), who leaves a cat-o-nine-tales, or some other unpleasant momento in the shoe of every bad French boy and girl.

Like his American counterpart, Pere Noel is a busy man during the holiday rush prior to Christmas. He can be found at all of the larger Paris stores, receiving good conduct reports and gift requests from the small fry. Stores also have direct phone lines to Pere Noel's headquarters and forward mail to the North Pole.



Roy Wolf

Roy points out that France and the U. S. have many Christmas carols and legends in common. The German hymn, "Silent Night," is sung in French churches, while such carols as "The Three Kings" and "The First Noel," familiar to Americans, are of French origin.

Roy enlisted in the Navy in Houston, Texas, where he was attending college. Earlier, before coming to this country, he attended the great French university, the Sorbonne, studying education. After compleitng his Navy enlistment, Roy plans to resume his college work and eventually take up teaching as a career.

THE PAR is two for Victor Mature who will appear in two pictures over the Holiday movie schedule. The pictures are "Androcles and the Lion" on the 27th of December, and "Million Dollar Mermaid" on the 4th and 5th of January.

CIVILIAN BLOOD DONOR Honor Roll

Employee Services announced that the following civilians volunteered to donate blood during the week of 15 December to 19 December for the NAS Civilian Blood Fund for use of civilian employees and their families.

H. E. MARTIN, Structures & Finish	O. T. MOORE, Structures & Finish
W. J. GREGG, Structures & Finish	J. ALDEN, Power Plant
G. G. JOHNSON, Power Plant	L. C. WILLIAMS, Power Plant
JEWEL VEST, Electronics	J. WIDEN, Electronics
KATHLEEN DEVEY, Electronics	A. G. PUENTE, Electronics
B. BARRERA, Electronics	C. L. ROBINSON, Electronics
A. W. NOE, Public Works	V. C. SMELSER, Public Works
G. FRIESS, Public Works	A. J. CALLAHAN, Public Works
R. BARTON, Electronics	J. YOUNG, Electronics
J. KREUTZER, Electronics	J. ROBERTSON, Electronics

Number of donations to NAS Blood Fund, Dec. 15 to Dec. 19 (20)

Number of Credits Available in Blood Fund, December 22 .... (12)

Number of Blood Releases in Past Week ..... (16)

THIS MEANS THAT THE FUND STARTS THE WEEK WITH FOUR CREDITS IN THE RED. LET'S WORK TO MAKE OUR RESERVE 100 CREDITS AT ALL TIMES.

DAVID L. SHORT, QMC, is retiring from the navy this week after 30 years active service. Chief Short has been aboard the Naval Air Station since last September when he was assigned to the Master-At-Arms division. He is one of three chiefs from the MAA division who are retiring in January.

WILBUR C. GRIFFIN, receives his warrant to the rate of corporal from Colonel P. A. McDonald, USMC. Griffin was one of four men, who by becoming qualified under Marine Corps regulations, was recommended for advancement in rate to corporal recently.

movie menu

SATURDAY

27 December

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Allan Young, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature

SHORT: "Hollywood Night at 21 Club"

Running Time: 1:55

SUNDAY - MONDAY

28 - 29 December

"APRIL IN PARIS"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Doris Day and Ray Bolger

SHORT: "Missing Mouse"

Running Time: 1:55

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

30, 31 December

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Clifton Webb and Ruth Hussey

SHORT: "Hot to Be a Detective"

Running Time: 1:47

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

1, 2 January

"REDHEAD FROM WYOMING"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol

SHORTS: "Candid Mike No. 1" and "Lawrence Welk's Orchestra"

Running Time: 1:52

SATURDAY

3 January

"MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood

SHORT: "Cruise of the Zaca"

Running Time: 1:50

SUNDAY - MONDAY

4, 5 January

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Esther Williams and Victor Mature

Running Time: 2:02

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

6, 7 January

"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas

Running Time: 2:14

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

7, 8 January

"BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE"

s-t-a-r-r-i-n-g

Robert Newton and Linda Darnell

SHORT: "Termites From Mars"

Running Time: 1:52

Navy Opening OCS Courses For HM, DT's

Naval Reserve chief and first class hospital corpsmen and dental technicians now on active duty may apply for officer training, the navy announces.

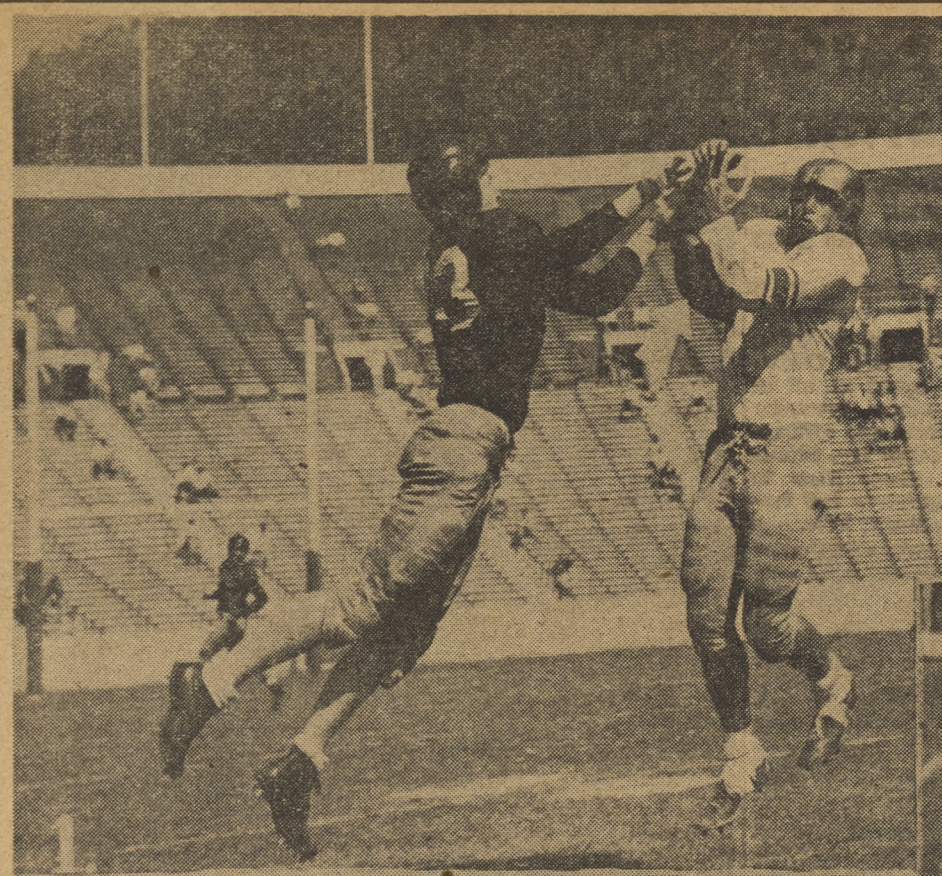
Selected applicants will be ordered to the Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I., for a two-month course. After finishing the course, candidates will be commissioned reserve ensigns in the administrative and supply section of the Medical Service Corps Reserve.

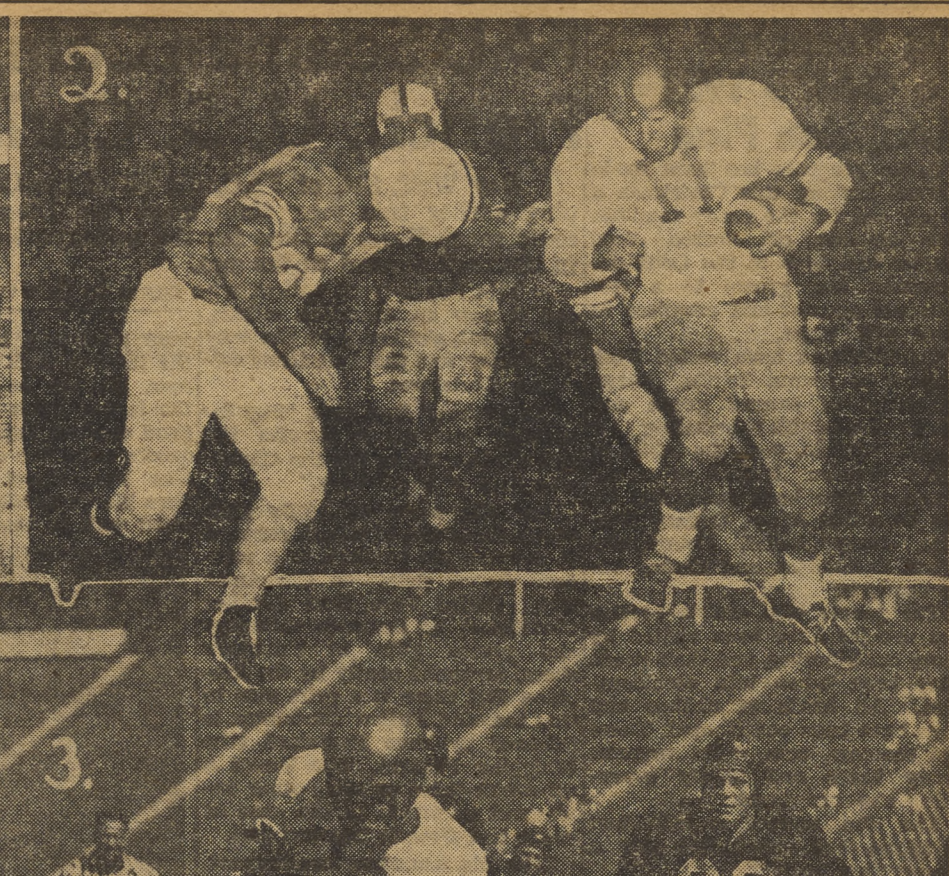
Two months additional training under the supervision of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will follow their commissioning.

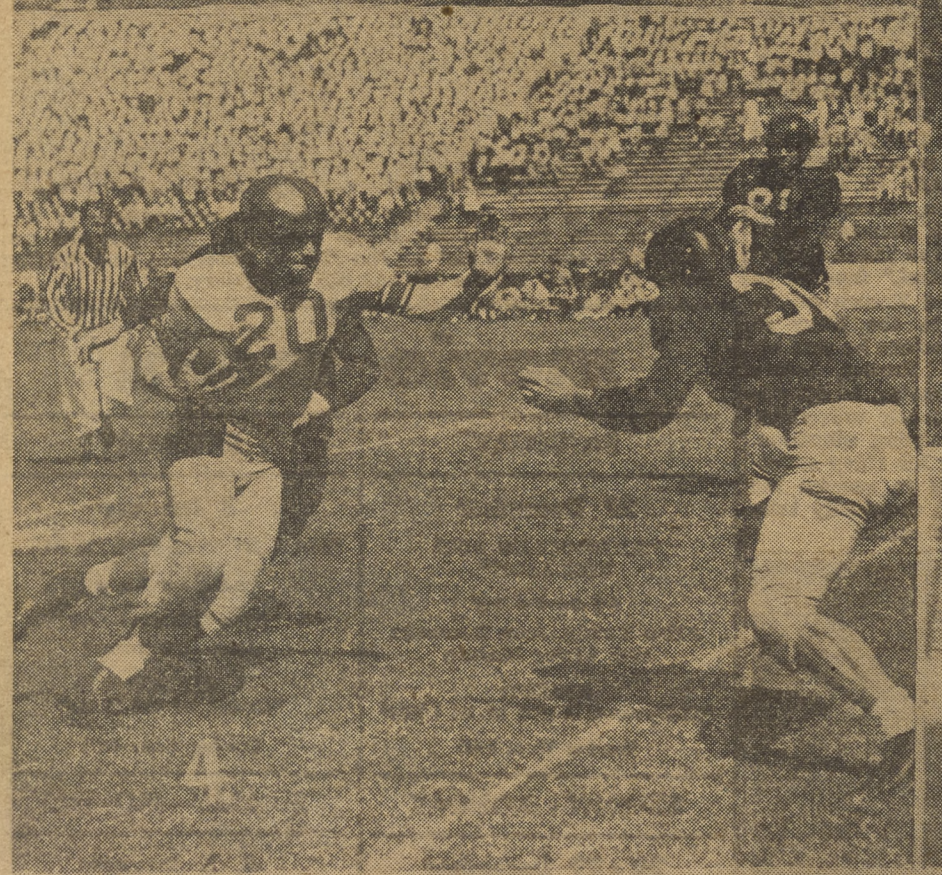
After being appointed ensign, candidates must serve on active duty for not less than 24 months. They will also be required to maintain their commissioned status in the Naval Reserve for a total of eight years after appointment.

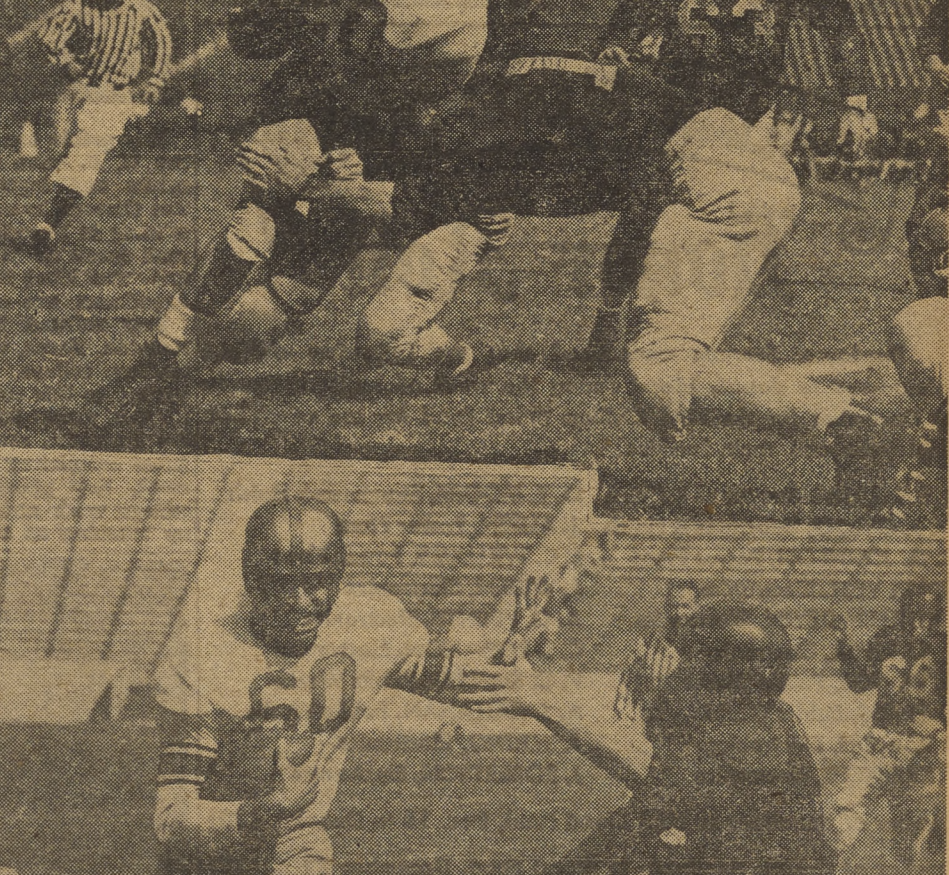
Applicants for this program must be between the ages of 21 and 31½ and have at least two years approved college credit, or have satisfactorily completed the USAFI GED test, College Level.

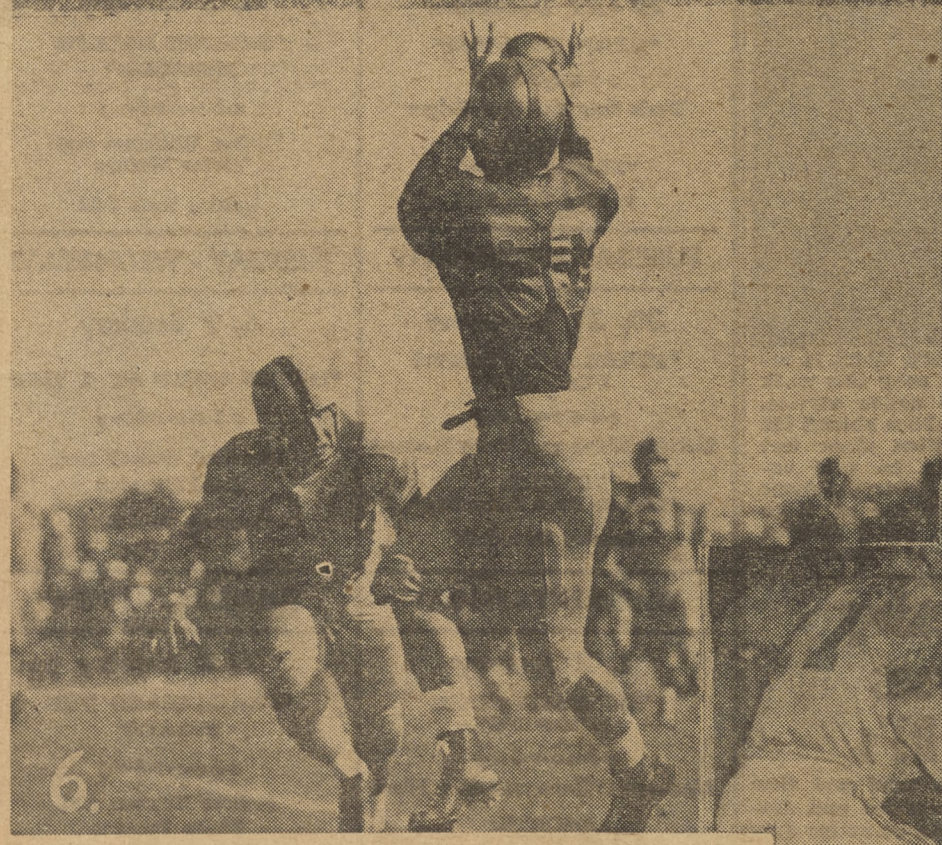
Other requirements include: at least one year of service in grade, active duty at a permanent station for at least two months or more, and at least six months obligated service under current enlistment upon receipt of orders to school.

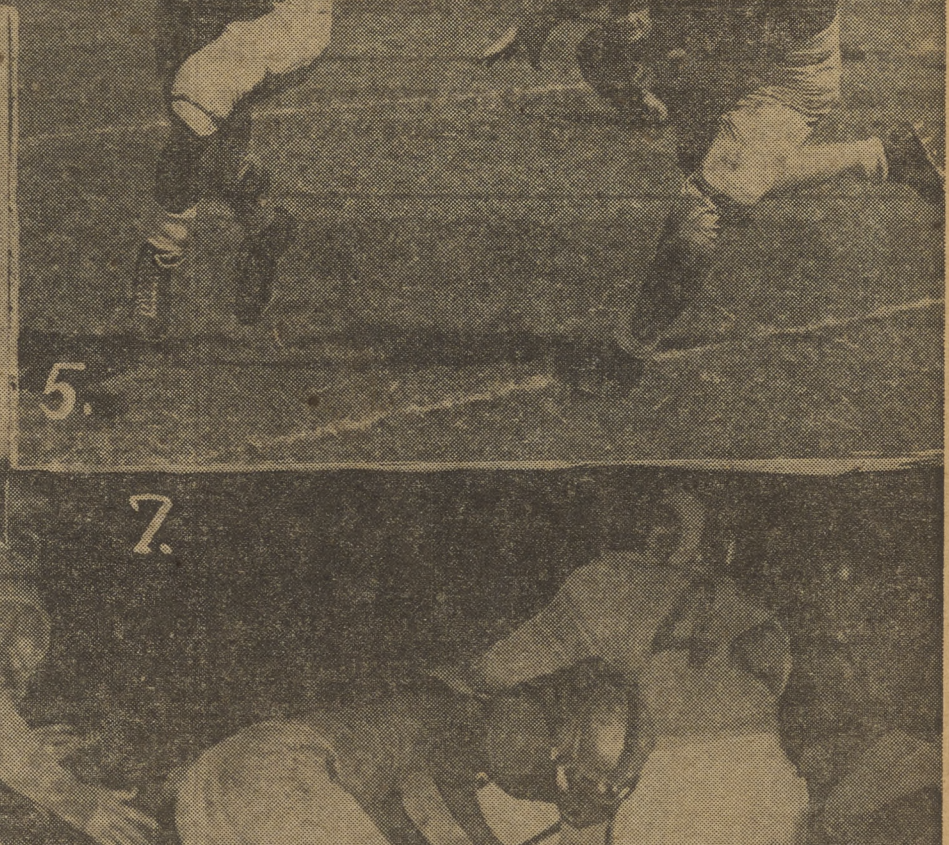


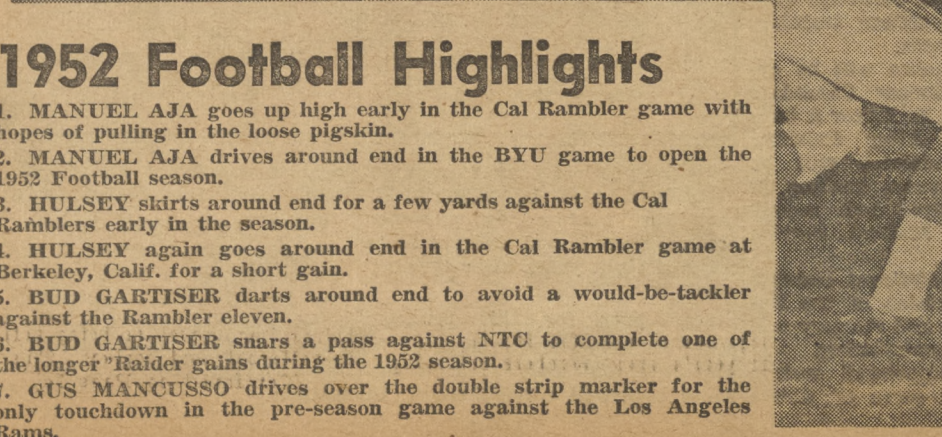












1952 Football Highlights

1. MANUEL AJA goes up high early in the Cal Rambler game with hopes of pulling in the loose pigskin.
2. MANUEL AJA drives around end in the BYU game to open the 1952 Football season.
3. HULSEY skirts around end for a few yards against the Cal Ramblers early in the season.
4. HULSEY again goes around end in the Cal Rambler game at Berkeley, Calif. for a short gain.
5. BUD GARTISER darts around end to avoid a would-be-tackler against the Rambler eleven.
6. BUD GARTISER snars a pass against NTC to complete one of the longer Raider gains during the 1952 season.
7. GUS MANCUSSO drives over the double strip marker for the only touchdown in the pre-season game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Ream Joins in Crusade to Prevent Auto Accidents

Ream Field has joined the campaign to stamp out traffic accidents.

There has been created at Ream a board representing all the squadrons that will coordinate the campaign to reduce this unnecessary menace that has killed, maimed and hurt so many military personnel.

Films, lectures, cartoons, posters and photos of accidents will show that driving is dangerous when not alert.

Over all the accidents in the San Diego area, 20 % involved military personnel. Of all the accidents that proved to be fatal, 40% were military. The ages of 19 to 26 years of age have caused the most traffic accidents—almost 80%.

HS-4 IMPLEMENTS PLAN

Endeavoring to reduce the number of accidents in the San Diego area, HS-4 has established a Squadron Hi-way Safety Committee with Lt. J. Ross as Senior Member. Personnel attached to HS-4 who receive traffic citations are brought before this committee for an investigation into the facts. In those cases where it is deemed necessary, the personnel involved are assigned tasks which will help to improve their understanding of the local traffic problem. Tasks include attendance at traffic court, compilation of statistics of local accidents and a squadron driver's examination.

VU-3 Outscores HS-2, 69-61 n Night League Thriller

VU-3K captured a spirited cage tilt from HS-2, 69 to 61, g up their fourth straight win in the Night league. ig Bill English and Howard, "Nooky," Hope, carried to victory with their fine play, but it was an up-hill until the fourth quarter of the game.

After falling behind, 11 to 2, and 16 to 4, VU-3 began to move in the second quarter, coming within six points of the whirlymen, before Swann and Martin, of HS-2, dropped in successive baskets to leave the floor at halftime with a 34-26 advantage.

In the second half, VU-3's English, Hope, Hays, Landon and Estes played superb ball as they knotted the score at 44 to 44, and then pulled to an eight point lead. HS-2 came right back to tie it up with Martin and Swann again proving their worth in the clutch. With the score of 52 to 52, VU-3's class won out as they went to work and won the ball game with ease.

Martin and Swann played outstanding basketball for the losers, dripping in 17 and 21 points respectively. English's 25, Hope's 17 —16 points came in the second half—Hays and Estes sank 9, Estes 6, Landon's 4 concluded the winners scoring.

Club Plans Year's Party

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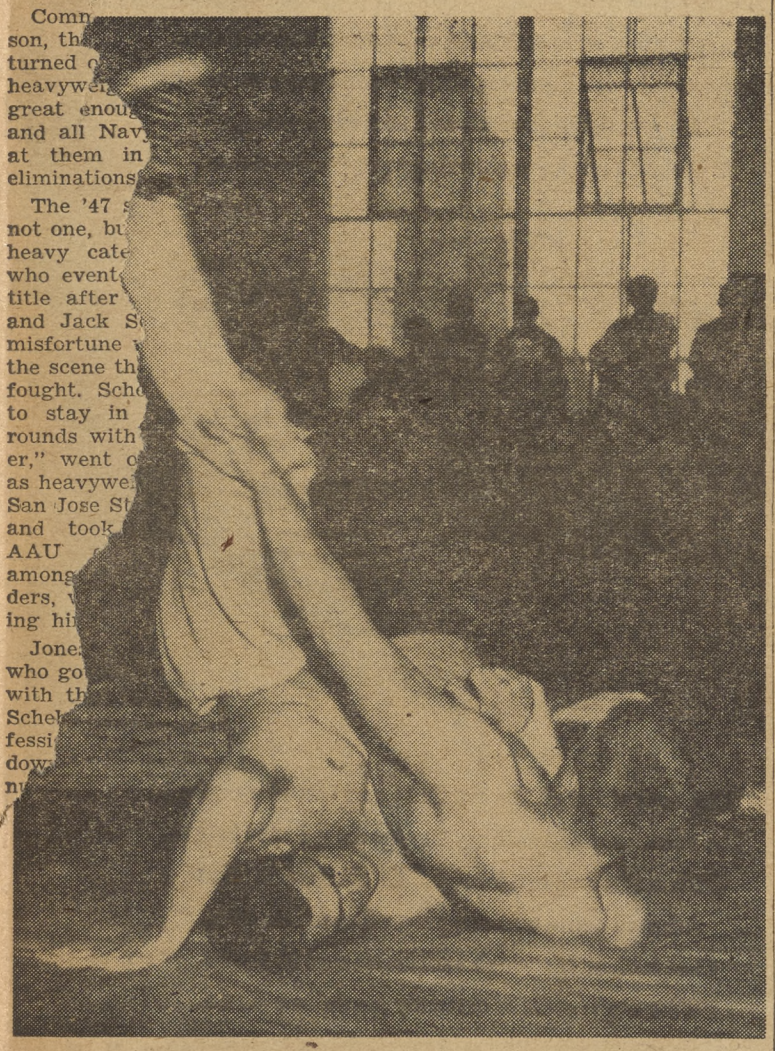

FAETUPAC's B. G. Castleman shown overcoming the spirited resistance of J. W. Goff (left), HS-2, is one of the Fleet Air Detachment Ream grunt and groan artists who were shellacked Friday the 12th by the Tough Tube-testers of FAETUPAC. The "North Tijuana" airmen looked rough, but dropped seven of the nine matches.

REAM Border Lines

ALF REAM SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

HU-1's HELICOPTER BECOMES SANTA'S "SLEIGH" . . . with paints, brushes and creative imagination, art students from the Mar Vista High School colorfully decorate an HO3S-1 helicopter at Ream Field, which is Santa's official transportation for most of the Christmas parties given by Naval activities in the San Diego area. Santa's helpers are: (left to right), Al Maisey, Bob Darnell, Stan Loftis, Don Bailey, Glenn Maisey, Ed Cuen, Dominic Russo, Richard Celiceo, and Jess Abdalla. Helicopter Squadron One, which has a score of rescue units in the Korean Theatre, takes an enjoyable time out every Christmas to provide this air-lift for Santa.

Two HU-1 Pilots Take 'Copter to 16,150 Feet

LCDR William E. (Bill) Dixon, of 1150 Twin Oaks, Chula Vista, and LT C. H. (Charlie) Barfield, of 441 Blanchard Street, Fletcher Hills, flew a HUP-2 to 16,150 feet at Ream Field, Friday, December 12th; an unofficial record altitude flight for that type helicopter.

Bill and Charlie stated that their record making flight was the highest they had ever been in a helicopter. "We stayed over Ream Field, and it took us a little less than an hour to reach 16,150 feet," Dixon recalled. "It took us twelve minutes to autorotate down."

Someone asked Charlie Barfield how it feld away up there. "Well, a B-29 wandered by, he was so confused to see a helicopter that he radioed in to see if his altimeter was correct!" Charlie chuckled. "I was tempted to land on those long runways, but Bill explained that they had not yet been authorized as floating heliports."

Helicopter Squadron One adds this record to its long list of "Firsts."

HS-2 Bowling Team to Defend Championship

The HS-2 bowling team has been working out under the guiding hand of Chief Worack at the station bowling alley in preparation for the defense of their ALF Ream championship title.

Commander E. H. Bayers will again this year be one of the mainstays representing the squadron. He was one of the leading factors in winning the championship last March and will be a thorn in the side of the challengers this year as he is expected to be in top form for the tournaments.

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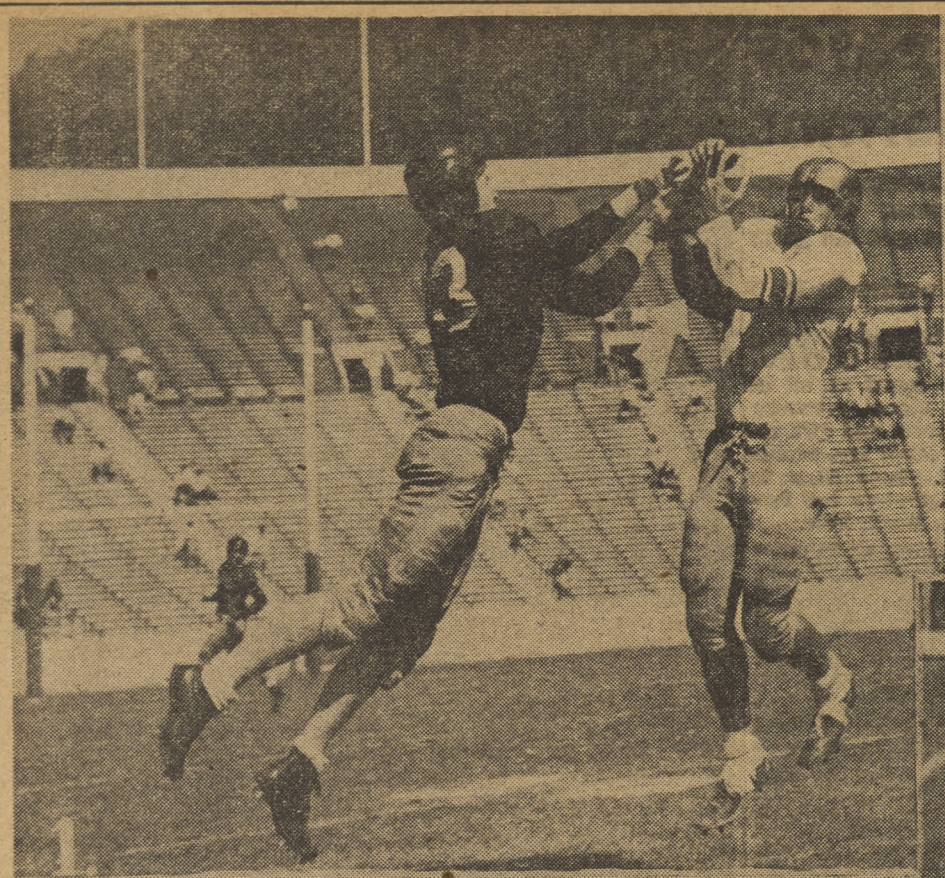

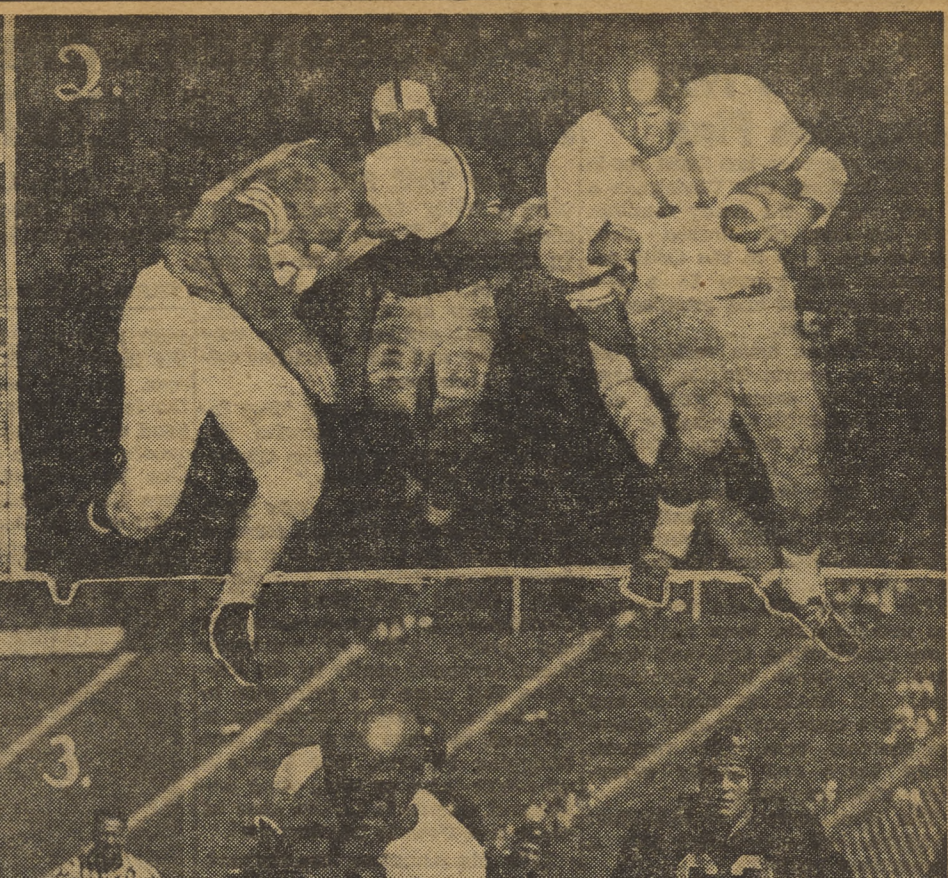

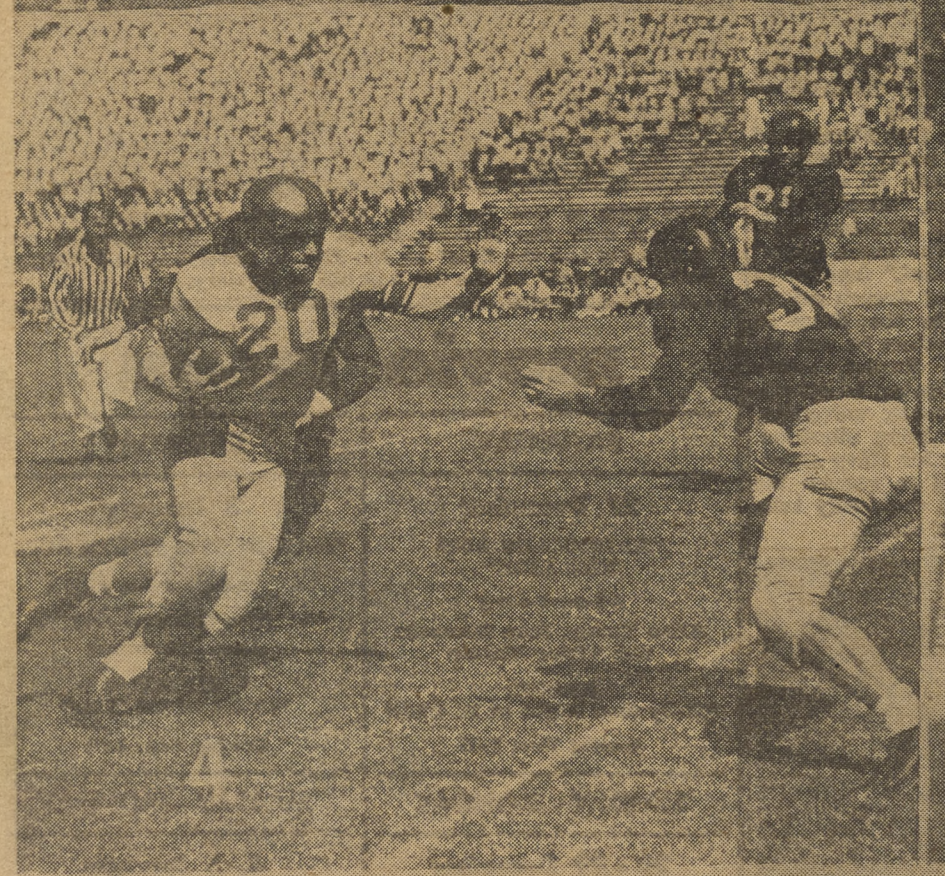

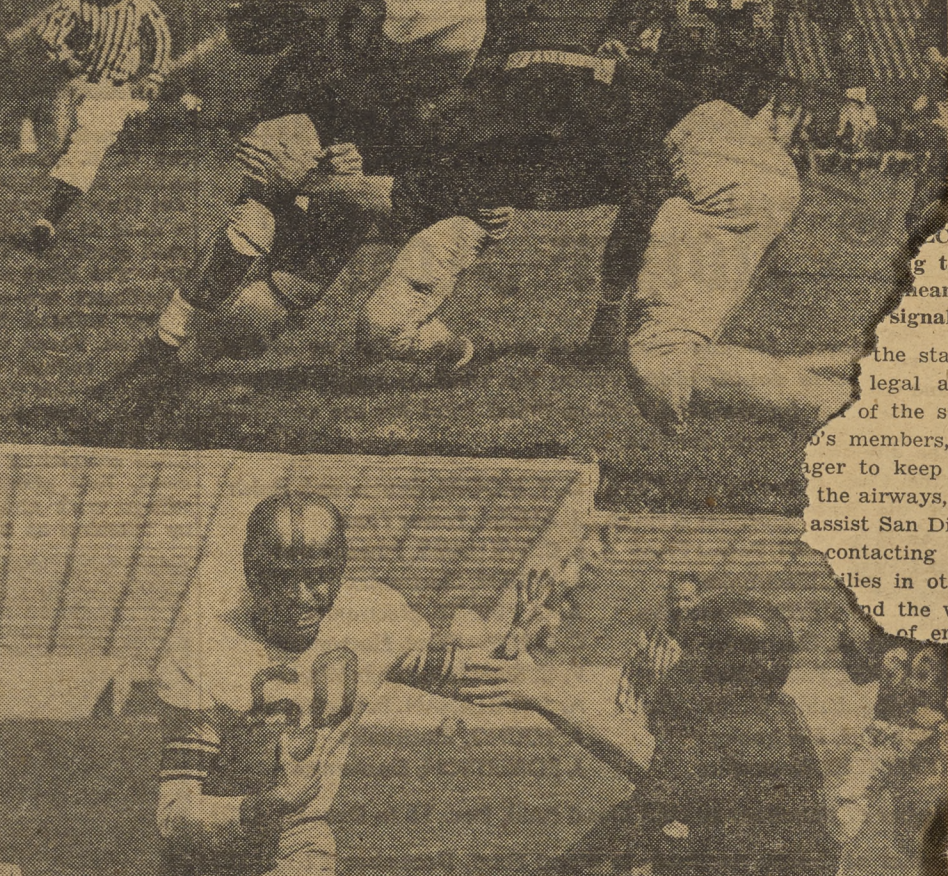

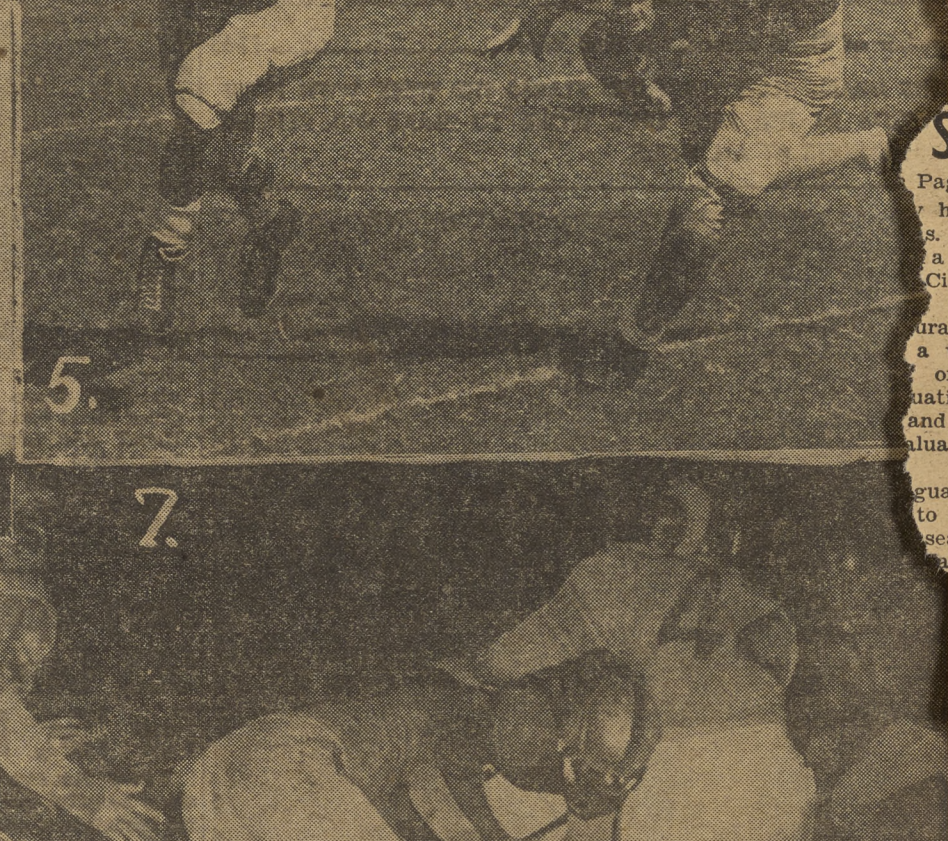

1952 Football Highlights

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Ream Joins in Crusade to Prevent Auto Accidents

Ream Field has joined the campaign to stamp out traffic accidents.

There has been created at Ream a board representing all the squadrons that will coordinate the campaign to reduce this unnecessary menace that has killed, maimed and hurt so many military personnel.

Films, lectures, cartoons, posters and photos of accidents will show that driving is dangerous when not alert.

Over all the accidents in the San Diego area, 20 % involved military personnel. Of all the accidents that proved to be fatal, 40% were military. The ages of 19 to 26 years of age have caused the most traffic accidents—almost 80%.

HS-4 IMPLEMENTS PLAN

Endeavoring to reduce the number of accidents in the San Diego area, HS-4 has established a Squadron Hi-way Safety Committee with Lt. J. Ross as Senior Member. Personnel attached to HS-4 who receive traffic citations are brought before this committee for an investigation into the facts. In those cases where it is deemed necessary, the personnel involved are assigned tasks which will help to improve their understanding of the local traffic problem. Tasks include attendance at traffic court, compilation of statistics of local accidents and a squadron driver's examination.

VU-3 Outscores HS-2, 69-61 In Night League Thriller

VU-3K captured a spirited cage tilt from HS-2, 69 to 61, to ring up their fourth straight win in the Night league.

Big Bill English and Howard, "Nooky," Hope, carried VU-3 to victory with their fine play, but it was an up-hill battle until the fourth quarter of the game.

After falling behind, 11 to 2, and 16 to 4, VU-3 began to move in the second quarter, coming within six points of the whirlymen, before Swann and Martin, of HS-2, dropped in successive baskets to leave the floor at half-time with a 34-26 advantage.

In the second half, VU-3's English, Hope, Hays, Landon and Estes played superb ball as they knotted the score at 44 to 44, and then pulled to an eight point lead. HS-2 came right back to tie it up with Martin and Swann again proving their worth in the clutch. With the score of 52 to 52, VU-3's class won out as they went to work and won the ball game with ease.

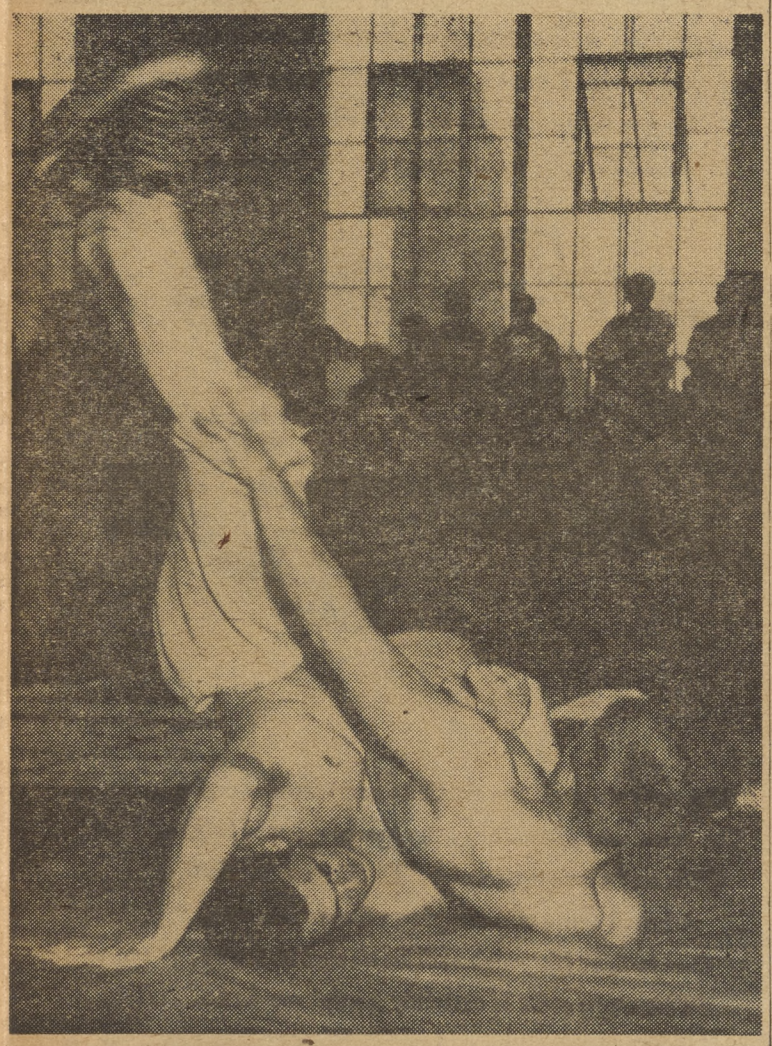
Martin and Swann played outstanding basketball for the losers, dripping in 17 and 21 points respectively. English's 25, Hope's 17 —16 points came in the second half—Hays and Estes sank 9, Estes 6, Landon's 4 concluded the winners scoring.

CPO Club Plans New Year's Party

The CPO Club of Ream Field has planned a gala New Year's Eve party starting at 2030 and featuring two dance bands, one Western, and the other a five piece Combo.

Under the direction of Chief L. R. Pyle, the Club has been expanded for the night of nights. The Club as it is will have the Combo Band from Happy Blake's Top-Hatters, while the adjoining building has been decorated western style for the Rhythm Ramblers.

"No cover, no minimum, no extra charge! Attend the CPO party which will go on, and on, and on. Bring in the New Year at the Ream CPO Club," said Chief Pyle.



FAETUPAC's B. G. Castleman shown overcoming the spirited resistance of J. W. Goff (left), HS-2, is one of the Fleet Air Detachment Ream grunt and groan artists who were shellacked Friday the 12th by the Tough Tube-testers of FAETUPAC. The "North Tijuana" airmen looked rough, but dropped seven of the nine matches.

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ALF REAM — SAN YSIDRO, CALIFORNIA

HU-1's HELICOPTER BECOMES SANTA'S "SLEIGH" . . . with paints, brushes and creative imagination, art students from the Mar Vista High School colorfully decorate an HO3S-1 helicopter at Ream Field, which is Santa's official transportation for most of the Christmas parties given by Naval activities in the San Diego area. Santa's helpers are: (left to right), Al Maisey, Bob Darnell, Stan Loftis, Don Bailey, Glenn Maisey, Ed Cuen, Dominic Russo, Richard Celiceo, and Jess Abdalla. Helicopter Squadron One, which has a score of rescue units in the Korean Theatre, takes an enjoyable time out every Christmas to provide this air-lift for Santa.

Two HU-1 Pilots Take 'Copter to 16,150 Feet

LCDR William E. (Bill) Dixon, of 1150 Twin Oaks, Chula Vista, and LT C. H. (Charlie) Barfield, of 441 Blanchard Street, Fletcher Hills, flew a HUP-2 to 16,150 feet at Ream Field, Friday, December 12th; an unofficial record altitude flight for that type helicopter.

Bill and Charlie stated that their record making flight was the highest they had ever been in a helicopter. "We stayed over Ream Field, and it took us a little less than an hour to reach 16,150 feet," Dixon recalled. "It took us twelve minutes to autorotate down."

Someone asked Charlie Barfield how it feld away up there. "Well, a B-29 wandered by, he was so confused to see a helicopter that he radioed in to see if his altimeter was correct!" Charlie chuckled. "I was tempted to land on those long runways, but Bill explained that they had not yet been authorized as floating heliports."

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Saint Nicholas Has the Duty

'Twas the night before Christmas, the barracks was still;
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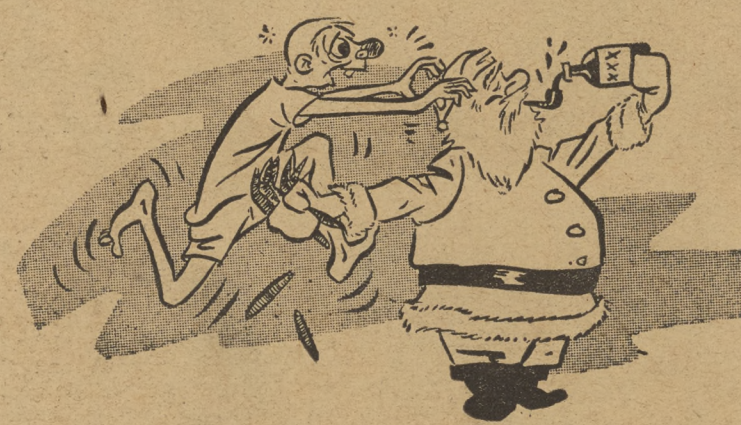
The seabags were hung by the locker with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The men were all peacefully dreaming in bed,
As visions of Liberties danced in each head.
The Chief in his scivvies and I in my sack
Had just come from town with a quick midnite snack.

When out on the deck there arose such a roar;
I ran to the porthole to find out the score.
I pulled up the shade and started to shout
"Just what in the hell is this noise all about?"
A moon made for boondocking shown on the snow
It was pretty cold out, about seven below.
What I saw looked like one of those carnival floats,
'Twas a rowboat drawn smartly by four Navy goats!

In the boat was a man who seemed quiet and moody;
I knew in an instant St. Nick had the duty.
As quickly as Monday, his billygoats came—
He whistled and shouted and called them by name:
"Now Perry, now Farragut, Dewey and Jones,
What's the matter John Paul — got lead in your bones?
A little to the starboard, now hold it up short,
No fluffing off now, or you'll go on report!"

He was in dress "reds," they fit like a charm,
Had hash marks that covered the length of his arm.
The gifts to be issued were all in his pack,
'Beats me how he got in — with THAT on his back!
His eyes, they were watering, his nose caked with ice,
He wiped it with Kleenex, then sneezed once or twice.
He opened his mouth and started to yawn,
It looked like the sun coming up with the dawn.



The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And took a small nip from a bottle beneath.
He wasn't so big, but he must have been strong,
I figured he'd been in very long.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly tar,
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He filled every seabag with presents galore,
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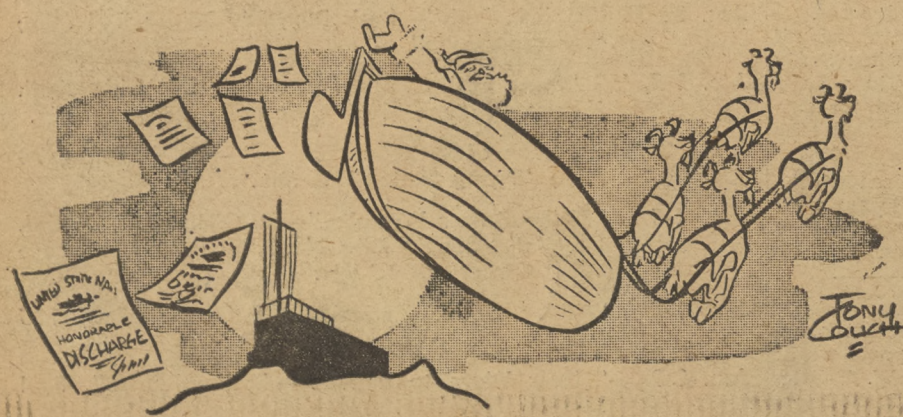

Then out through the porthole and into the night,
The snow stopped falling, the landscape was bright.
With an "Anchors Aweigh" he climbed in place,
A broad smile was creeping all over his face,
One look at his watch and he started to frown,
"This night shift is certainly gettin' me down.
"Merry Christmas," he said, as he drove on his way,
"Now I'll finish my rounds and sack in for the day."

—"Hoisted" from AFPS.